

FIT TO BE TIED
LIBERTY '88

- Returning alumni, Super Saturday, student artwork, Christmas programs, formal dances, traditions, new events, smiles, laughs, graduation. **STUDENT LIFE:** We were . . .



- Small classes, close friendships, caring teachers, supportive parents, good times, tough times, memories. **PEOPLE:** There were . . .



- Lone practices, victories, defeats, high fives, trying again, taking and giving advice, locker rooms, bus rides. **ATHLETICS:** Chargers were . . .



- Homework, tutoring, extra-curricular activities, the library, study halls, computers, term papers. **ACADEMICS:** Students were . . .



- Service projects, bake sales, deadlines, magazine sale, cash and can, lacrosse club, support, leadership. **ORGANIZATIONS:** We showed . . .



- Business offices, proud parents, personal messages, advertisers, patrons, time, money, support. **ADS:** They were . . .





FIT TO BE TIED

Liberty '88
Volume 17

Providence Day School
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FIT TO BE TIED. On his way to class, David Romero accidentally dropped his books. Freshman, Eileen Edwards and second graders, Cara McCallister and Michael Tsilimos stopped to lend a hand. It was this cooperation and friendly attitude that tied our school together.

AT YOUR SERVICE. Melissa Allen and Kelly Flouhouse squeaked through Upper and Middle school students to deliver milk to their class. Lower School classes had a "helper" system to teach responsibility and cooperation.

HEADS UP! Elizabeth Trent teased Sean Murphy while they played on the playground during lunch. It wasn't uncommon for lower and middle school students to share free time.





As September approached people realized that the school year was going to be a "close fit". Growth in the total school program brought about many challenges and both students and faculty had to adjust to these changes. A T-K classroom learned the alphabet next door to an upper-school A.P. History class; the library became more than a place of periodicals and reference books as it housed study halls five out of eight periods a day; and the art rooms were transformed into a cafeteria and dance studio for the after school program. Getting a parking place, maneuvering the crowded halls and just finding the time and space to take a break was often difficult. However, the challenge to overcome these obstacles brought our school together. It was this unity that made the year special and it was the size of Providence Day that made it a close.

FIT

'TIED together by physical boundaries, students viewed Providence Day as a home, an extension of their family. There was a sense of cooperation and willingness to work together in the students and faculty of our school. Extra-curricular activities such as prom, homecoming, and athletic events gave students and faculty a chance to develop relationships outside of the classroom. The closeness of P.D. also allowed students from all age levels to interact. It wasn't uncommon for middle and upper school students to have adjoining lockers; often, lower school students entertained upper-classmen with musical or drama productions; the front field jungle gym was a favorite for both kindergarteners and seniors during lunch. Whether in the classroom or on the athletic fields, students in different grade levels worked together on a day to day basis. The close fit of our school was an advantage that gave Providence Day a special and rewarding atmosphere. We were all tied to each other by common friendships and interests. It was a year when we were

FIT TO BE TIED





COMBINING WORK AND FUN. Juniors, Beth Rowe, Charlie Eubanks and Rees Cooper used the playground to study while Kindergartners, Grant Metzger, Steven Kim and Brian Gibson, played underneath. It was shared times such as these that gave our school its family atmosphere.


THE SCOOP. Avid lacrosse fan, Brian Hill, used the front field to practice his game while fifth graders played soccer in the background. The Lacrosse Club was an addition to P.D.'s list of clubs and organizations.



LINED UP. Junior Keith O'Connell helped Katie Fabrid to get a drink while students, Martin Mckinely, Chris Rogers, Danny Rowe and Abigail Caudle waited for their turn. Since all classes shared the halls students from different grades could mingle together between classes.

CLOWNING AROUND. Students enjoyed the surprises of the Pocket Lady. Dr. Anna Wells was one of the many volunteers at Super Saturday.





SAILING AWAY. Nick Voswinkel and his crew learned about sailing in one of their mini courses. Middle School students get the chance to study independently for three days each spring and fall.

It seems there was never a dull moment at Providence Day this year. Annual events such as Super Saturday, Homecoming, prom and graduation were, as usual, anticipated and enjoyed. While new activities added a special twist to the year. Whether it was a big football game followed by a dance or an organized school clean-up, there was always a chance for students to be involved. Providence Day had a great deal to offer and students never seemed to have trouble . . .

Fitting It All In.

WHAT A KICK! Providence Day students joined the Drill Team in getting psyched for the Latin game. The Drill Team also performed at the football game that night.

THIS IS IT! Filled with pride and anticipation, Brian Kellough and Kaitlin Crowder take their final walk as seniors. Brian was class president his senior year.

CELEBRATION Andy Brinkley, Brett Wilson, Brad Cockburn, Lee Jackson, Brian Stephenson, Douglas Linnaman, Tim Carver, Reggie Clark, Charlie Edwards, and Dixey Friend gathered together one last time before parting and going their separate ways.



GRADUATION

The Sky's the Limit . . . Seniors have high hopes for the future



STAR QUALITY. Graduate Reggie Clark shared future plans with news anchorwoman and graduation speaker Kathleen Sullivan. Reggie received a four year scholarship to play football at UNC — Chapel Hill.

THREE'S COMPANY! Jennifer Gurdice, Corinne Adams, and Stephanie Baker enjoyed the company of family and friends at the graduation reception. For the second year this gathering was held at Myers Park Country Club.

Would you all please rise for the seniors? As this line was said to the class of '87, a sudden silence fell over the gym. It was the morning of May 29, Honors and Awards Day and Pomp and Circumstance was played. The seniors proceeded for the last time down the gym aisle.

But this was only the beginning. The big event started at 7:30 in Myers Park's main ballroom for a traditional reception. This reception served as the last chance for the senior class to be together and to have a good time. Amidst all this fun, one of the biggest highlights seemed to be the arrival of the guest speaker Kathleen Sullivan. After an hour of food and toasts to the senior class, it

was time to move on to Dana Auditorium to begin the official commencement. As the music started the group stood in the foyer, their faces showed both excitement and anticipation. The ceremonies began with an invocation given by Amy Collins. Afterwards, Kathleen Sullivan gave her speech and wished the class "the best in years to come." When diplomas were given out, Jennifer Truesdail sang a medley of songs which brought back memories of their years at Providence Day.

And then just as soon as it had begun, it was over. They had graduated and said their last goodbyes to PDS.



DID YOU KNOW? . . .

cost of prom — approximately
\$5000.00

cost of prom if it were in Spain
— 39.50 Spanish pesetas

number of hours spent on the
prom — 500

most popular food — cherries
jubilee

most common dress color —
blue

least common dress color —
olive drab

most creative tuxedo ensem-
ble — Vern Jones

most popular female gypsy
fortune teller — Kathy
Ballentine

number of rented limousines
— 5 (+/-2 limousines)

number of rented 1973
Gremlins — 0

most appreciated frozen
waterfowl statue — the swan
ice sculpture.



DANCE TO THE MUSIC. Brian Booser, Sarah Hockett, Sadie Moore, and Raymond McQuinn enjoyed their dance at the prom. The group The Thin Men provided the music.

GAZE INTO MY CRYSTAL BALL . . . Kathy Ballentine, the diva of the prom, gazed into the future and her date.

PROM
'87

Dream On . . .

Prom Promises

A Midsummer Night's Dream



SAY CHEESE! Senior girls posed for a photo in full prom regalia.

MAY WE CUT IN? Stephanie Davidson, Scott Jones, Kristi Gillespie, and Ken Cooper burned up the dance floor as a foursome.

The juniors and seniors of PDS were given a taste of Elizabethan England on May 2, 1987. Shakespeare's play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, was brought to life at the prom which featured fortune tellers, court jesters, and all the romance of the original play.

Dedicated juniors decorated with pink flower trees strung with lights, paper swans, scattered baskets of petals, ice sculptures, and satin clad harlequins. The prom committee, headed by Maurisa Hooks and Teresa Rapelye, spent the majority of Saturday transforming the Myers Park Country Club ballroom back to

medieval days.

The hard work was not restricted simply to the day of the prom. "Because we had worked so hard all year long, the night seemed to run very smoothly," Maurisa said. But all was not perfect during the decorating session, as dozens of balloons burst as they reached the ceiling. However, late that night when the cherries jubilee was brought out, no one seemed to miss the balloons.

As the prom came to a close, the students realized that the dream evening was changing back into reality, and the 1987 prom came to an end.

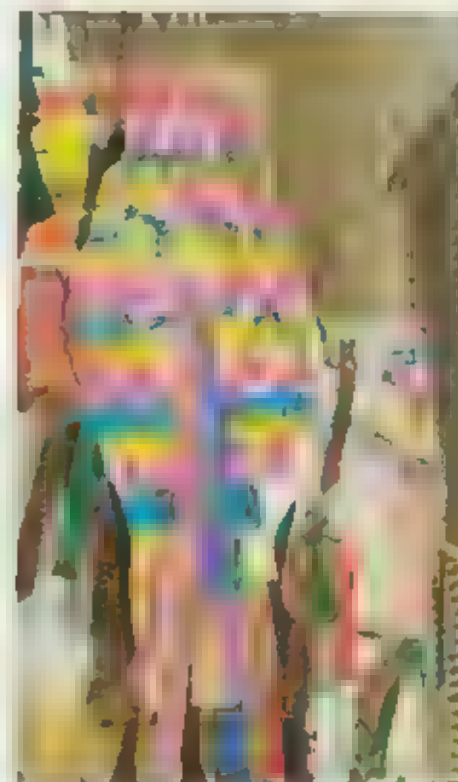


SOPHOMORES SPARKLE. Sophomore class president Scott Greene held his lighted wand in the air. The officers added to the atmosphere by posing as jesters.

SING A SONG. The lower school chorus sang on the stage at the art festival. Dr. Anna Wolf, seen here directing the singers, was also in charge of the day's activities.



ORIGAMI?? Kristi Wilson and Catherine Monroe earned prizes for their Japanese art paper folding from Aubree Akin.



FISH OUT OF WATER. The lower school's paper fish hung from the ceiling. The kindergarten's fish were done as part of their study on Japan.





Spring brings budding artists

Arts Festival '87

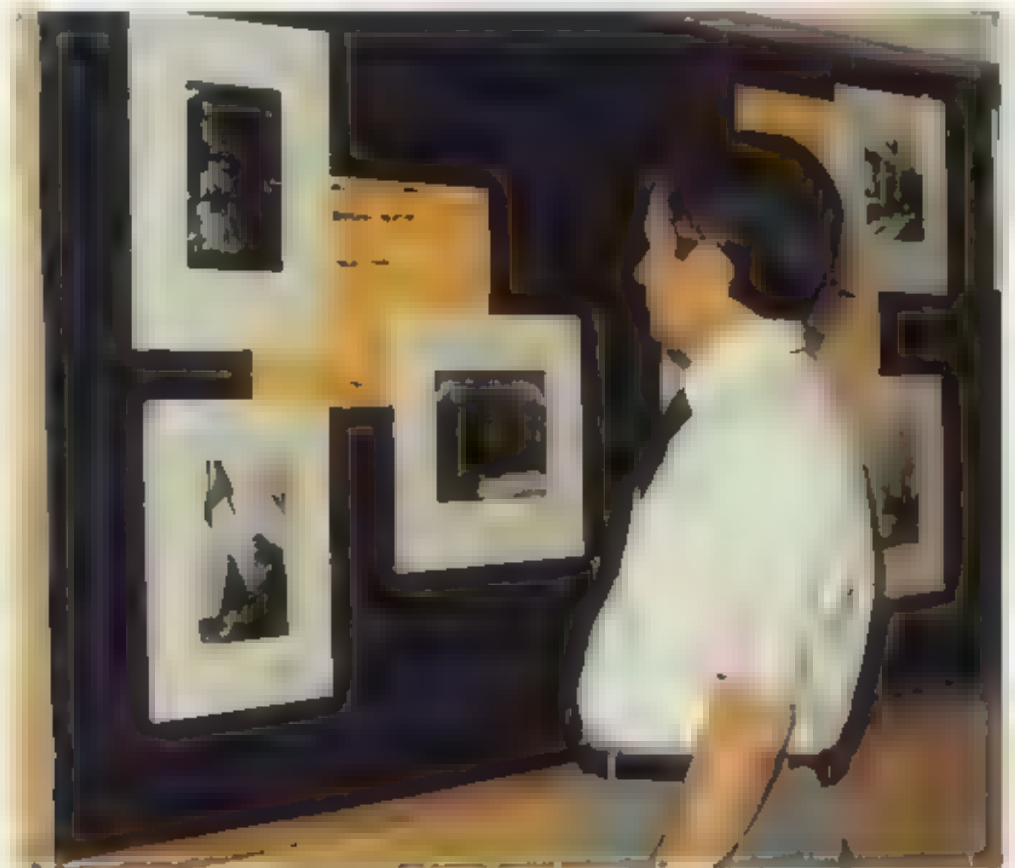
On a gray spring afternoon, May 3, 1987, the artists of Providence Day gathered on campus for the second annual Arts Festival.

Chorus groups from the middle and upper schools performed on the field, as well as grades from the lower school. Dr. Anna Weiss, the coordinator of the day's events, directed the choruses while Mr. Rodney Carrin led the band in a medley of songs, that included "Chromatic Comedy," "Chopsticks Polka," and "The Greatest Love of All."

Inside the school, away from the murmur of the refreshment table

and the voices of the singers, art lovers were allowed to wander student artwork. About 475 photographs, paintings, and ink drawings of all colours adorned the previously mustard-colored walls.

Almost as popular as the music and the artwork was the ice cream, the face paintings, and the chalk drawings that illustrated the asphalt. The black became bright red and yellow. Even students with other talents performed that Sunday: pianos were played and dancers danced. Artist or just art appreciator, there was a chance for everyone to be involved.



SIDEWALK CHALK TALK POS students decorated with their faces in the school courtyard. The section, headed by Weiss, was designated as the first.

ART LOVER Mr. Charles Lipp admitted Stephen Minkowski's photo. The photograph was awarded an honorable mention by Wakefield High School Art Competition.

What would any of them at Princeton Day be without their what's-its-Super Saturday be without them? The speakers they gave it happen.

Last year's Super Saturday report did not ask parents how to work during the day. This report was asked to volunteer to assist with the event. Further, the fact that Saturday is one of the busiest days of the year means that there were a lot of things that were offered.

When I turned
An empty podium to
beta to key with skis
what to say about the
with sat your feet, they
admitted. Very hard to
imagine and they had
their own to do with
which makes tax alone
ever ever more exact
in the computers we
tax will part. Super
and you can't be
done with it then.



NEXT BID _____

What A Day!

The PDS front field was buzzing with excitement on that hot, humid day in April. It was a day of fun, games and prizes. It was a Super Saturday.

Last year's chairmen Beth Teskey and Angelma Pappamihiel began work on the annual fundraiser as soon as Super Saturday '86 was brought to an end. But all the hours and months of planning and hard work paid off. And it showed with a substantial amount of money which went back into the school for needed items.

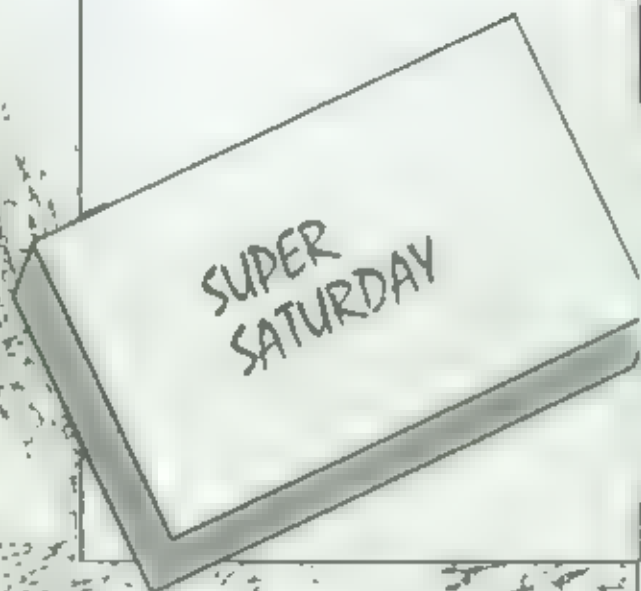
The event was kicked off with the 3rd Annual Anticipation Auction where items from dinners to fur coats were auctioned. But the real action was on the PDS front field on April 11, 1987. Most of the exciting games like the dunk-

ing booth and the moon walk were back. Some of the most popular ones were the high stakes bingo game and the old time jail house, where everyone yanked and tugged just to keep someone behind bars for a few minutes. The children's auction was back again this year, where an assortment of used games and toys were auctioned.

Toward the end of the day, the excitement died down and it was time to go back home. Everyone seemed to be pleased with the turnout and all the fun they had that day. When asked about Super Saturday, co-chairmen, Angelina Pappamihel replied, "We weren't afraid to try something new, and all the changes made Super Saturday a big success."



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE. Jess Deliax painted Derrick Fricke's face at Super Saturday. Children of all ages lined up for the event.





PROVIDEN



GO TO JAIL, GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL Rachel Connors, Aubrey Adams, and Savannah Jensen, Cowan, and their wife, and their son, Morgan, are the ever popular trio.

YOU GOTTA FIGHT Taylor R. Berry, Morgan Smith, and Ryan Connors rapped their way through the show. As the show took the stage, they sang their favorite song.

LUCKY DUCK Jimmy Shree was fishing for ducks. The duck was lucky to get a winning number on the hot-off.

TAKE TO THE TREES. Lukie Rousseaux left the ground to get to a hard-to-reach branch. Mrs. Rousseaux was one of the twenty-five teachers present.



A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE. Ashley Landon and Sarah Clark sorted moved pine needles while Tom Drake and Steve Spiegel took a break.

EN "DOOR" SING PDS. Brian Hill and Heather Thompson painted the school store door while Janice Gardner dried it.



PROVIDENCE
PRIDE



Spread a little Providence Pride

In its second year, Providence Pride seemed to be successful, even though there were less participants than the previous year. Sponsored by the Beta Club, the purpose of the event was to clean up the campus for the upcoming open house.

From 8 a.m. to about noon, students, teachers, parents, coaches, and administration assembled on the school grounds to pull weeds, rake leaves, paint, and trim shrubs. As morning turned into afternoon, the workers took a break to enjoy drinks provided by the Booster

Club, or to send out for burgers. After having completed the work, the sidewalks were whiter, the flower beds were practically clear of weeds, and the tennis courts were free of leaves.

However, participants found that a neater school was not only the result, but also a sense of unity and accomplishment. As Beta Club president Maurisa Hooks put it, "Everybody had a good attitude that helped to accomplish the goal. Pulling weeds beside your first period teacher wasn't a major chore, but fun and exciting."



WEEDING OUT THE BAD. Tonya Deaton and Patsy Steimer take a break from pulling weeds.



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER PLEASE? Madge Whaley worked at the register at Wendy's restaurant. Madge was very enthusiastic about the new addition of the Super Bar in the eatery.

WORKING



BAG THE TIE. Always ready to help a customer, Jay Whitney got caught up in the process. Jay works at the Village Market grocery store in Foxcroft Village.



ALL STRING OUT. Raymond McGahe restringing a tennis racket at Sam Wyche's Sporting Goods Store. Raymond is one of several PDS students who work at sporting goods stores.



ALL THAT JAZZ. Molly Austin took a customer's order at the Cotswold Wendy's. Wendy's sanitation grade is A, the highest possible.

SEAL OF APPROVAL. Lee McLaren stamped a book at the Independence Branch library. Lee said, "The hours are long, but there's plenty of time to study."

When over half of PD's students join the work force, they

Bring in the Bucks

"You're old enough to get a job now." This remark was made by many parents and was responded to accordingly. Most of Providence Day's teenagers have typical jobs. Working at fast food restaurants, drug stores, ice cream shops, and bagging groceries at the supermarket are just a few.

However, some students do have jobs that are a bit out of the ordinary. These include librarians, concession stand workers at the movies, gymnastic and dance teachers, horse back riding instructors, and life guards. And then there were a few students who had extremely interesting occupations. One is a CIA agent, but was unable to reveal his identity, wages, or hours to the yearbook

staff. Another plays the stock market and claims to be outrageously wealthy.

But why have a job? To please your parents? To gain a sense of self accomplishment? No. To get lots and lots of money? Yes! Money is a key factor in choosing a job. Although many students agreed that it would be nice to make just a little more money, they did all add that their jobs were satisfactory.

Where does all the hard-earned money go? Junior Jamie Brewster says, "I spend most of my money on food, I'm a big guy." In addition to food, records, tapes, and dates, money is saved for the ever-worshipped car.

There is still the hope in many of

the upperclassmen that a better job is in store. Many junior guys' ideal job descriptions included Vanna White, while other students would like to own major corporations, discipline pupils at a small private school, be automotive engineers in Russia, or just have bundles of cash delivered on a monthly basis.

Other more realistic job aspirations include a tennis pro — Karen McKaig, playing in a band — Joellen Pope, photojournalist — Kent Hoover, an astronomer — Chris Mullis, a National Geographic researcher — Erica Brownfield.

Although PDS students seem very enterprising, when asked if they would work if not required to, the answer was a resounding "no."



CAT-WOMEN. Jessie Fricke and Kristen Alkire danced to "Everybody Wants to be a Cat." Kristen teaches dance to young children.



DYNAMIC DUO. Garrett Perkins and Julie Wehrman performed "When You Wish Upon A Star" with their friends. The song was the first Disney song that the girls performed for the day.

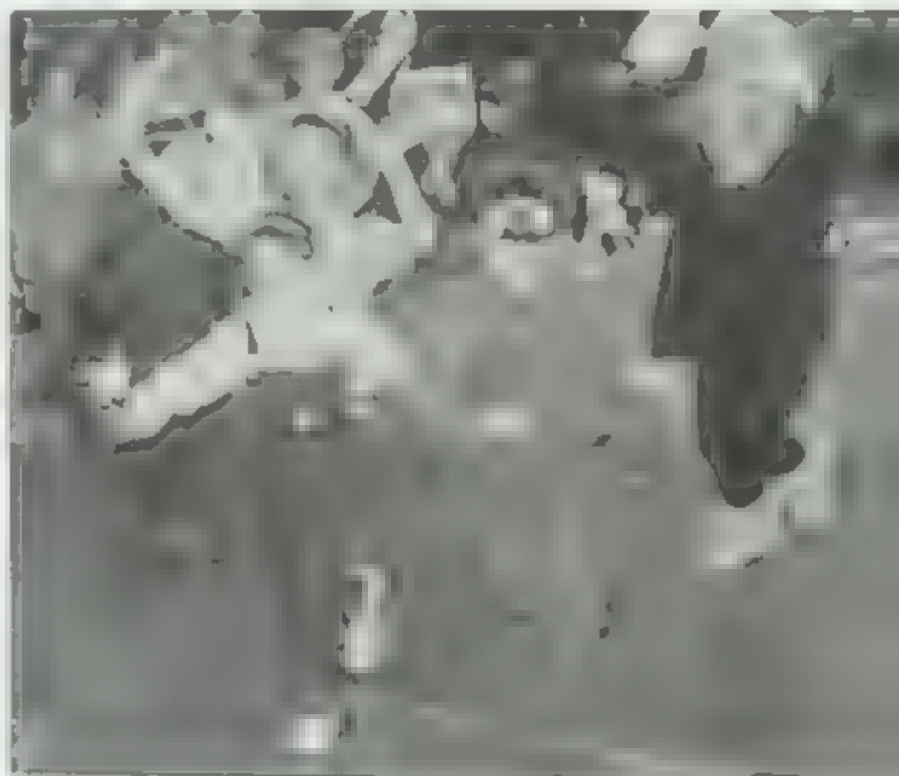


GETTING IT TOGETHER. The second grade sang "Let's Get Together" from the film *The Parent Trap*. As seen in the picture, many children wore Mickey Mouse paraphernalia that day.

WHO'S THE LEADER OF THEM ALL? Mary Poppins (Dr. Wells) led Mickey (Josh Truesdail) and Minnie (Christie Hodgkins) Mouse in the Mickey Mouse March for the final number.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? Jessica Harris chased Richard Davis, Zach Goodyear, and Dale Coffey across the floor. The first grade provided the background music.

GRANDPARENTS
DAY





Grandparents come from all over
to see the Disney extravaganza

It's a Small World

The gym was full of parents, children in costumes, teachers, and most of all, grandparents. There were grandparents who had come all the way from Brazil, Arizona, Ohio, South Africa, and some who had just battled early morning Charlotte traffic to be there. The walls were decorated with the familiar characters of Dumbo, Pluto, and Bambi, while larger than life figures of Goofy and Donald Duck set off the crowded stage. Fathers ran around with cameras to catch their child on film, and even though everything was perfect, a frantic Mr. Bagwell ran from person to person making sure everything was ready to go.

The program started with the Mickey Mouse March as all the lower schoolers entered the room. The grades then began to perform, singing popular Disney tunes such as "Davy Crocket", "I Love To Laugh",

"Bear Necessities", and "Bibbity Bobbity Boo". Under the direction of Rodney Currin, the fifth grade band played, and Anna Wells directed all choral groups. Afterwards, Carol Sharkey, a teacher's aide, and Tim Bagwell, the director of student activities, the two event coordinators, announced the names of the great grandparents, as well as grandparents living far away.

The program ended with the Mickey Mouse March, and all the students left the gym to prepare refreshments for their grandparents. In Mrs. Rousseaux's second grade classroom, Amber Love and her great grandmother shared punch and conversation. Mrs. Chissolm enjoyed the show, especially the Mousercise, for it was much like the exercise program in which she participates. "It gets better every year," she said.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD. The extended-day dance program performed in costumes from around the world to the famous Disney song. The girls were directed by Becky Tighe.

Upper School Students Give Advice
and Say . . .

If I Knew Then What I Know Now . . .

It's been said that hindsight is twenty-twenty. Learning from past mistakes and the examples of others is an important growing experience. Since Providence Day is made up of all grade levels, upper classmen must act as role models for the younger students.

Upper School students can look back on their lower and middle school years and remember the good and bad times. There is much to be learned from these memories. Everyone would agree that there are some things each student should know before going through these experiences. When Upperclassmen were asked what advice they would give to underclassmen, the responses were both helpful and humorous.

"Don't study it's not worth it!" — Matthew Heyd

"Try out for sports early!" — Jessica Deltac

"BROWN NOSE!" — Stacy Matthews

"Copy Chris Mullis's notes." — Dwayne Deatherage

"Never wear boxers during a soccer game." — Steve Schumacher

"Never answer yearbook surveys." — Doug McCurry

"Don't drink and drive." — Brian Biggers

"Stay away from the opposite sex!" — Raymond McGuire

"Never park in a senior space." — Danny Stoffler

"Don't throw snapper pops into a convertible on the Washington Trip!" — Tony Bolanos

"Don't get mohawks!!!!" — the soccer team

These helpful hints were learned from experiences of the Upper School students. Maybe one day this advice will be added to the student handbook. If only some of us had known then what we know now.



TAKE IT FROM ME . . . Ryan Carter gave some advice to Kindergartner Erin Hinson. This advice will come in handy someday when she too, is in the Upper School.

ADVICE



RASH IT! Matthew Heyd suggested giving up in studying. This was strange advice from our S.G.A. president.



AN APPLE A DAY — Amy Johnson got a good brownie as she gave Mrs. Johnson an apple. Amy's dad is the Upper School director at P.D.S.



"MY NOTES ARE YOUR NOTES." Mike Sellers, April Schwaab and Rodney Yohe used Chris Mullis's notes. Dwayne Deatherage advised underclassmen to take advantage of Chris's notes.

Students take a break from classes

Let's Do Lunch

As students filed through the lunch line, some were already seated unwrapping the wax paper from the entree that the day proved. More people entered the line which was comparable to one at Space Mountain. The noise rose and a teacher called for correct change. Those students who had it, exited the line quickly and sat down at their usual table.

Others were impatient at the slow pace of the line or were dubious about the greasy potato patties. Eventually, the line dwindled to a few latecomers, and the tables filled.

People began to talk. "Have you heard about..." "What

are you doing this weekend?", "So how long did you study for it?" The conversations cover every possible topic. The food, a past weekend, an upcoming weekend, an upcoming test, sports, girls, boys, colleges, the overplayed song on the juke box, and of course, other students.

At about twenty minutes into the period, people started to pop up from their chairs and throw away trash, then found other ways to fill up their spare time. During 4th period the 8th grade boys got together a game of milk carton soccer in the parking lot, while other students played the piano.

In 5th and 6th period lunch the

mood was much different. The upperclassmen found themselves getting some last minute studying in, and some continued a leisurely conversation. Juniors opened the ice cream freezer and Mrs. Eitel bought her usual banana pop. An occasional freshman with lunch duty detention came by and wiped the table with a wet rag.

A muffled Hendrix tune came out of the juke box and everyone collected their books waiting for some signal to leave, since there was no longer a bell. The cafeteria slowly emptied, another day in the lunchroom ended, and all that was left were a few Pepsi cups.

LUNCHROOM



NO GARRANZO BEANS? Adam Flierl took advantage of the lunchroom salad bar. The salad bar was available to anyone in fourth, fifth, and sixth period lunches.

NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH. Students finally found the end of a long line to pay the cashier. A teacher was always nearby to collect money as well.

[illegible]

Space Invaders

[illegible]

Though one of the senior privileges is a reserved parking

Since the parking lot is "off-limits" during the day, it appears to be a peaceful place. However, around 8:00 each morning and 3:05 each afternoon it transforms into a blur of fast-paced teenagers and cars. It can't be denied that the parking lot is an important part of each driving student's day!



PARKING



AND THEY'RE OFF. Kelly Plott and Ru Biggers greeted friends on their way up to school. The parking lot was a place for students to spend time together.



SIDE BY SIDE. Senior cars filled in easily while underclassmen had to fight for space in the morning. Parking stickers were used to designate assigned spaces.



HANGIN' LOOSE. Michael Brawley used a hanger to unlock his car. Tactics such as this were important for many upperclassmen.

The Winners

Upper School

Class spirit — juniors

Float — juniors

Head decoration — juniors

Banner — juniors

Door decoration — McKee

Junior homeroom

Middle School

Class spirit — 6th grade

Sandwich board — 6th grade

Banner — 6th grade

Door decoration — 6th grade

6th grade homeroom

Homecoming Court

Freshmen — Nabree

Akinson

Sophomores — Kara Rath

Knobach

Juniors — Catherine

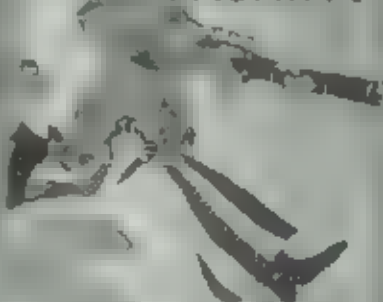
Cockerham

Seniors — Teresa Rapelye

Homecoming Queen — Lisa

Balentine

SAYS:
Who WILL
DO IT
AGAIN?



WHO WON? ME! ME! ME! ME!
CHARGE! CHARGE! CHARGE!

HOMEcoming
'87

Homecoming '87 brings past and present together . . .

DEJA VU

When one thinks of homecoming, the same stuff always comes to mind — floats, door decorations, the bonfire, the pep rally, the game. It seems as though it's all happened before, thus the theme for Homecoming '87, Deja Vu.

The week started with theme days. Holi-day, the first, featured costumes of giant red hearts to celebrate Valentine's Day and costumes of auto mechanics to celebrate National Automotive Worker's Day (July 28). On Decade Day, students donned their ancient Roman togas, old west cowboy hats and boots, 50's saddle shoes, 60's love beads and tie-dyes, chains and bell bottoms

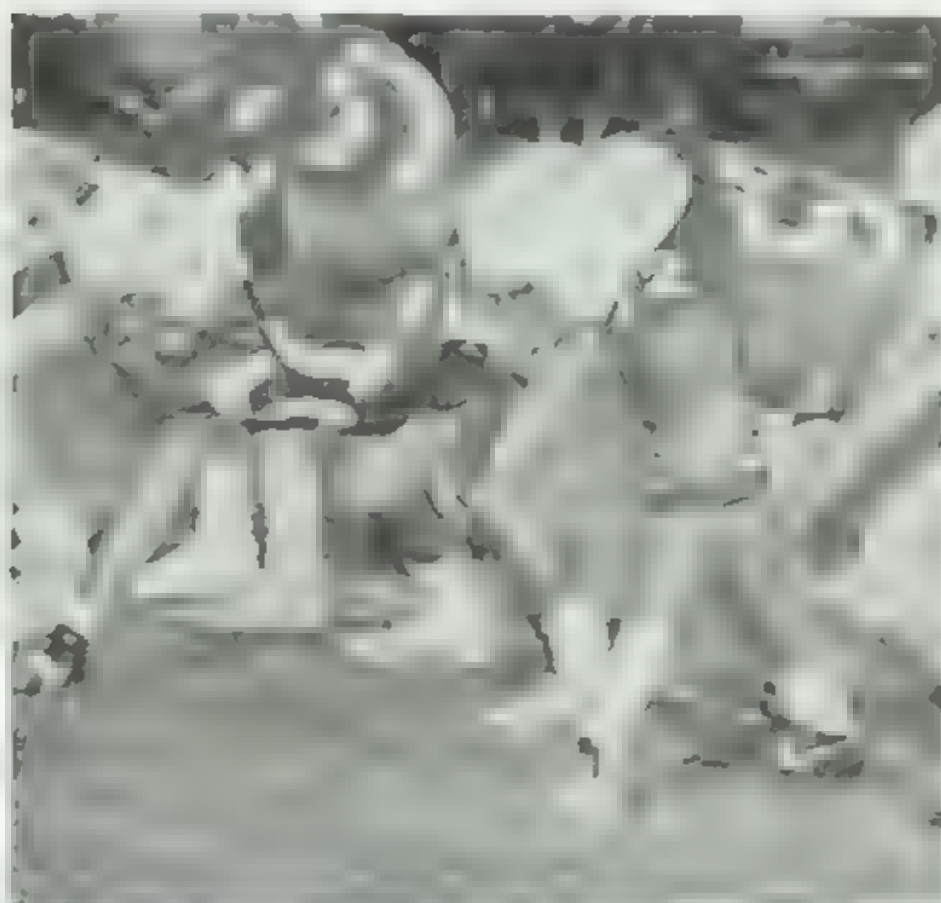
from the 70's, and tinfoil and Hefty bags from the future. That Friday, Backwards Day saw people with inside out shirts, earrings on back to front, and Mrs. Steimer with necktie and Reagan-Bush buttons.

On the same day the pep rally took place. The highlights of the assembly were probably a surprise performance by Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and the junior float, a flashback to the senior float of two years ago, complete with fire extinguishers. As SGA secretary Christie Hodgkins said, "We were thrilled by the student's enthusiasm throughout the week."

And then there was the game

Attended by Chargers from the past and present, the bleachers seemed to prove inadequate in seating the crowd. Fans and football players battled the chilly weather to gain the win over Stoneville, 32-15.

Almost as popular as the game was the dance that Saturday. Held in the gym and sponsored by the SGA, the dance attracted about two hundred people, who all enjoyed the dance floor, video screens, and large speakers. Senior Amy Field said, "the hard work and time that was spent on this year really showed up this weekend . . . it was something to be excited about."



DOWN, SET, HIKE. The Charger linesmen got ready to go on another scoring drive. Quarterback Kelly Evans led the team to a 32-15 win.



GO, FIGHT, WIN. Christie Hodgkins showed her support for the team by leading a cheer. The cheerleaders sported new uniforms especially for that night.



QUEEN FOR A DAY Kiva Riders crowning the new queen of the tribe. Lisa Bingham, 20, was crowned queen for the homecoming court every year since 1991.

FIGHTING CHARGERS The U.S. Cavalry and the U.S. Army are celebrating the homecoming of the U.S. Cavalry by the U.S. Cavalry. The temperatures dropped to about 40 degrees.

PSYCHE! The U.S. Cavalry and the U.S. Cavalry are celebrating the homecoming of the U.S. Cavalry by the U.S. Cavalry. The temperatures dropped to about 40 degrees.

Theme Days let PD students exhibit . . .

Strange Behavior

A wise man once said, "Variety is the spice of life." Variety, generating a sense of school spirit, and just plain fun were the biggest purposes behind theme days.

The first day was held on Halloween, and, of course, everyone dressed in their costumes. That Friday, some opted for the traditional roles of vampire, doctor, or scarecrow. Others went for the "Jason" look, donning grotesque masks or make-up and claiming to be sociopathic axe murderers. And then there were those who could be put in the "trendy" costume category — California Raisins, Tammy Bakker, a Charlotte water main construction worker, Spuds MacKenzie. And then there were some who could be put in the "un-trendy" category — a nun, a guru, a biker, Carl Sagan.

Homecoming week brought several theme days. On Wednesday came Holi day, a day in which everyone was allowed to dress up as their favorite day of the year. There were people in large red hearts, holly leaves, red, white, and blue, and some carried champagne glasses to celebrate New Year's. However, some favored more obscure holidays like Mother's Day, Father's Day, Veteran's Day, and National Automotive Worker's Day.

Thursday was Decade Day. Roman citizens clad in togas, cowboys from the mid-1800's, flappers from the 1920's, greasers in leather jackets and girls in 1950's era poodle skirts all sat in the same classroom. Beatniks in turtle necks and round glasses, as well as hippies in tie-dyes and paisley represented the sixties, while

disco dancers in bell bottom pants, chains and medallions, wigs, collars, and Brady Bunch buttons gave us a taste of seventies lifestyle.

The Friday of the homecoming game was Backwards Day. People wore shirts backward and some found out how uncomfortable wearing pants backwards could be. Some took Backwards Day in a different way. Mrs. Steimer sported an executive's suit and Ronald Reagan buttons, while the seniors decided to make it a ski day — ski jackets, toboggan gloves, and scarves.

SGA Vice president Dan Scholl said of the theme days, "PDS students are very imaginative and spirited, and that's what made theme days popular and successful."



BORN TO BE WILD. Lauren Fox and Josh Taylor dressed as biker people. Josh and Lauren were quoted as saying, "Yikes, we kind of liked doing it."



THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMAL. Ronnue Taylor surprisingly, was the only Spuds on campus. The popular pooch was one of many animal costumes that day.



LOST SHEEP. Pay Bushy paraded as Little Bo Peep and her sheep. The girls won first prize for their costumes.

THEME
DAYS



KEEP THAT MONEY COMING IN PARTNERS Mrs. Poole posed as Tammy Bakker and won first place in the faculty costume competition. Mrs. Poole is admission directors', Ann Saughnessy, secretary

RAISIN A COMMOTION, Mrs. Hoyer, Mrs. Hinson, and Mrs. Lriel dressed as California Raisins on Halloween. The raisin was one of the most popular costumes during that day.

School

From art class to P.E., from Monday morning to 3:05 on Friday — these are the DAYS OF OUR LIVES!

Lower

MONDAY

MONDAY MORNING BLAHS. . .

"I hate Mondays, just like Garfield!" — Steven Kim

"I love Mondays because you can learn about Max the cat." — Blair Harrison

SHOW AND TELL

"It's nice to have free time and learn about my friends' trips. Sometimes people bring their pets!" — Elizabeth Burton

"One time I brought my Christmas teddy-bear to show my class." — Hunter Bodycott



Lower school P.E. classes learned how to play volleyball under the instruction of Mr. Gill Murdock.

ACTION-PACKED!

"It's just for fun — relays are the best!" — Terrill Hinson

"I enjoyed playing 'Nuke 'em, but it sure was tiring!" — Jennifer Parker

TUESDAY

I'LL RACE YOU TO THE SWINGS . . .



Bree Howell was "just a swingin'" on the new playground equipment.

"The playground helps me train for the Olympics." — Brian Gibson

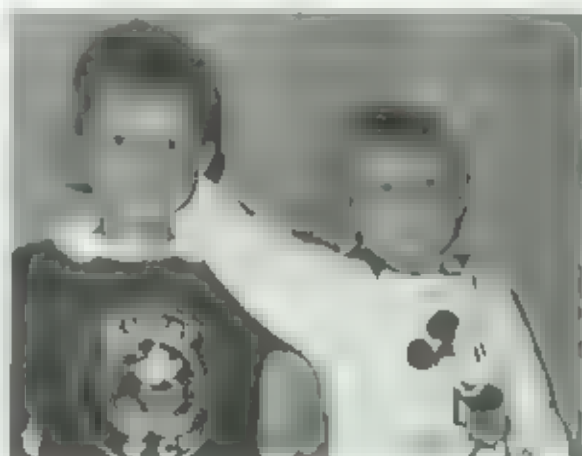
"The new equipment is a bunch of fun!" — Christian Kunder

COMPUTER AGE

"I learned my times tables on the computer." — Ashley Jones

"We are able to draw stuff on the computer, but most of the time we play math and English games." — Brian Richards

THE NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB?



The Walt Disney Grandparents Day inspired Brandon Brayboy and Chris Rogers to wear these fun sweatshirts.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY MEANS MIDDLE!

"I get excited on Wednesdays 'cause I'm halfway through." — Kara Montross

"Our class goes to the library on Wednesdays — that tells me the week is almost over!" — Keith Williams



Mrs. Lathrop's class used their "nutter calendar" to learn the days of the week.

SHHHHHHHH . . . IT'S LIBRARY DAY!

"It's a pain 'cause you have to be quiet, but you can get good books." — Ben Crowder

"I like relaxing in the library because it's quiet." — Carrie McCreary



Paula Johnson used the library as a quiet place to read for fun.

EXTENDED DAY

"It's okay when you go outside and you can finish all your homework." — Trent Cherry

THURSDAY

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

"We're doing choir chimes, but we're not very good at it." — Jessica Hodgkins

"Music is fun 'cause Mr. Currin is nice." — John Ramsuer

IS IT LUNCH-TIME YET?

"I have a new wrestling lunchbox with my favorite wrestler — Hulk Hogan!" — Ryan McKindrick

"I have problems with my Sesame Street lunchbox! It always flies open!" — Keith Williams



Benjamin Hurwitz and Will Johnson showed off the newest — in lower school lunchbox fashion.

FANCY FOOTWORK



Reeboks were a favorite foot fashion for students of all ages. These happy feet were just a few of Providence Day's many stylish feet.

FRIDAY

T.G.I.F.

"I like Fridays! Friends can come over to my house and jump-rope!" — Jackie Grier

"Fridays are great — all we have for homework is reading!" — Shara McGee

ICE-CREAM DAY!

"My parents give me money for ice-cream. Chocolate in a cup is great for snack." — Allison Reed

"I like to buy ice cream bars after lunch. Thirty-five cents is a good deal." — Scott Eard

A SPARK OF CREATIVITY.

"We make things for our moms and dads. We painted dinosaurs too." — Brandon Brayboy

"I think art is the most fun because Mrs. Helms gives us free-time. We can play with oil-clay — it's so gushy!" — Tripp Cherry



Amber Love and Ashley Jones used bones and feathers to create colorful paintings.

School

From Junior Varsity games to hanging out in the lunchroom, from Monday morning to 3:05 on Friday — these are the DAYS OF OUR LIVES!

Life

MONDAY

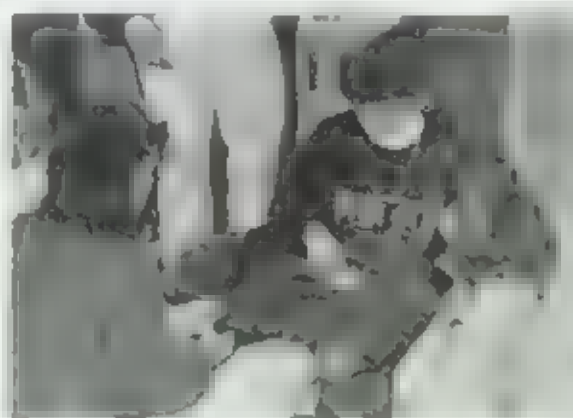
WEEKEND STORIES . . .

"You can walk in Monday morning and hear all the gossip from the girls!!"

— Dennis Seavers

"I'm never nervous about what people say because it's never true . . . well, most of the time it's not."

— Sam Bennett



Garry Wade, Karen Shultz, and Julie Saline used the extra time before classes on Monday mornings to catch up on "the latest."

BUMMIN'

"I like to dress 'cruddy' on Mondays unless it's a game day."

— John Marston



Monday mornings proved to be a big problem for hurried students like Dennis Seavers.

MMMMMMM . . . PIZZA DAY.

"We have a great selection of toppings and the price is super!"

— Andy York

"Weak, very weak! Way too much sauce."

— Elliot Martimbeau

TUESDAY

TIME TO ASSEMBLE . . .

"I sleep through them most of the time."

— Christian Michelson

"They're boring except when the cheerleaders stand up and yell."

— Todd Lewis

GAME DAYS AREN'T THE SAME.



Team members, Zach Meyers, Danny Mayer, Andy York and Elliott Martimbeau showed off their stylish attire for game days.

"We have to dress up — it makes you stand out!"

— Mike Ortt

"It's a pain to wake up earlier and dress up."

— Cal Morgan

THE ACID LOOK!



Acid washed jeans were a very popular fad for Middle School students this year. The "acid look" even showed up on jackets, purses and dresses!

WEDNESDAY

TEST YOURSELF



John Cochran concentrated on his Science Test. John, like other Middle School students, found that test-taking was a tough part of any day.

"Science tests 'rot', but I usually pass them!"

— David Madden

"I hate all tests — ANYDAY!"

— Regan Maher

HUMPDAY!!

"I'm happy on Wednesday because Monday's over and I'm halfway through!"

— Cam Dyer

"I start the 'Friday countdown'."

— Jason Thomas

WEINER WEDNESDAY

"On Wednesdays, the lunchroom has a delicious, chile scent!"

Linda Heer

"I think they're as gross as a New York Weiner!"

— Brad Murphy

THURSDAY

GUIDANCE AND ADVICE

"Mrs. Cox is a great advisor — she always has lots of parties."

— Lori Johnson

"They're fun, but I don't really learn that much!"

— Lynn Peck

FINGER-LICKIN' GOOD

"The chicken sandwiches have a nice texture and they melt in your mouth."

— Ryan Carter

"They're much better than Chuck Filet!"

— Brent Bowman



Kirston Ainscough and Micky Sawtelle used the lunchroom microwave to re-heat their Chicken Sandwiches. Many students said that Thursday was the best day to dine at P.D.S.

ON THE HOME-STRETCH!

"Once Thursday begins, I count down the minutes till 3:05."

— Kirston Ainscough

"T.G.I.T.!!!!!"

— Lynn Lewis

FRIDAY

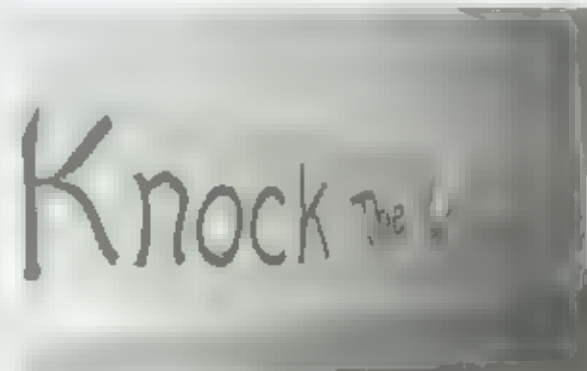
WE BACK THE CHARGERS!

"I sit behind the cheerleaders to catch their spirit!"

— Karen Schultz

"I love to support the Chargers after my J.V. game."

— Ruthie Heyd



Banners were one way for Providence Day students to show pride for their teams. Watching Junior Varsity and Varsity games was a favorite pastime for students.

WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND

"During Spanish we pass notes to make plans for the weekend!"

— Tamara Baynes

"I use my study hall to talk to friends about what we'll do on the weekend."

— John Huffstetler

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!



Lisa Oelhafen and Emily Caudle decorated for the Middle School Christmas Dance.

"The music isn't that great. They always play too much rap."

— Sean Murphy

SCHOOL

From exams to Varsity games,
from Monday mornings to
3:05 on Friday — these are the
DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Year

MONDAY

ANOTHER MANIC MONDAY

"I feel extremely blaah on Mondays." — Mark Mullins

"I feel very refreshed and try to put my best foot forward! (I'm just kidding.)" — Lewis Dancy

ASSEMBLE THIS!



Matthew Heyd, Leah Dyer and Ed Johns in used the assembly to make announcements concerning student activities.

"Assemblies take up too much of my study-time during break!" — Kelly Plott

"They don't make me laugh." — Mike Murphy

PIZZA DAY!!!

"I wish I knew what those little seeds in the sausage were!" — Will Burkholder

"They're great. They're the only edible thing in the lunchroom!" — Shannon Darden



Dar Scholl and Ann West enjoyed the famous pizzas on Monday.

TUESDAY

TESTING BLUES



Michael Brawley was a big fan of Spanish tests on Tuesdays.

"Tests don't bother me 'cause I don't study anyways." — Ric Biggers

"I always pass them with flying colors!" — Berry Curlee

TWO FOR TUESDAY!

"My two favorite groups are U.2. and INXS!" — Jennifer Johnson

"Clash and Trio." — Shannon McQuay

"Grateful Dead; Grateful Dead That's all!" — Sadie Moore

"Jimmy Hoffa, the Doors & Julio Iglesias." — Himanshu Desai

A STUDENT'S WORK IS NEVER DONE!

"I work at A & P and it's hard to fit it in especially during baseball." — Guy Lane

"The only reason I work after school is to get money to take girls out! They're so expensive." — Raymond McGuire

WEDNESDAY

OUT TO LUNCH!

"I stay at school on Wednesdays. It's too much of a hassle to race off campus." — Tom Drake

"I go to Little Caesars! Crazy crust is great!" — Kristi Gillespie

PREP IS BACK??

"I like Tommy Hilfigger clothes and Argyle socks!" — Julie Radcliffe

"I wish the hippie look was back in style (long hair and peace beads) I have a closet full!" — Kevin Antshel



Argyle socks and "beans" were one of the most popular prep looks this year

WINDING DOWN.

"Wednesday's great — it's the middle of the week!" — Jamie Brewster

"Yea! Friday's only two days away!" — Joelle Stonebraker

THURSDAY

HANGIN' AROUND



The front field was a fun spot for Upper School students to "hang out" during their lunch periods

"There are always tons of people in the bathroom!" — MiMi Warren

"During lunch everyone hangs out on the front field." — Charlie Eubank

START PLANNING!

"Actually I start planning for the week-end on Wednesdays, you know, maybe a lacrosse game or something." — Perrin Jones

"I plan for the weekend every day of the week, not just Thursdays!" — Boris Bunich

SCREAMING FOR ICE CREAM.

"I hate it when the little kids drop their money in the ice cream bin!" — Madge Whaley

"I hate the crowds!" — Molly Austin

FRIDAY

CELEBRATE

"I start to celebrate as soon as the clock hits 3:05!" — Rees Cooper

"It hits me about lunchtime." — Susan Wilber

SMART CHOICE!



Mr. Roy Garrison was one of the advanced placement teachers for Upper School classes this year

"A.P. classes are great, 'dude'!" — Matthew Heyd

"Mrs. Murdock is a wonderful teacher, so that makes class fun." — Dwayne Deatherage

TIME FLIES!

"I have to find time for clubs and basketball not to mention homework!" — Amy Busby

"Fit everything in? There's no way!" — Roger Huntley

for teachers

From traffic duty to grading papers from Monday morning to 3:05 on Friday — there are the DAYS OF OUR LIVES!

W I N T E R F A C T O R Y

MONDAY

PLANNING AHEAD?

"I do my lesson plans on Wednesday of the previous week!" — Mrs. Delong

"You can't wait till the last minute because the machine might break before you can run them off!" — Mrs. Walker

ATTENDANCE ATTENTION.

"From Hamlet 'to be or not to be'; the attendance sheets tell me where you are to be." — Mr. Caudill

"By Thursday I've received three notes from Mr. Caudill to turn mine in!" — Mrs. Daughtridge



Mr. Caudill proudly held one of his famous attendance sheets

NO TIME TO SPARE.

"I have to get up at 4:30 in the morning. I just never sleep!" — Mrs. Grier

"I never cook; the family must think our stove is broken!" — Mrs. Oelhafen

TUESDAY

TIME TO STUDY!



Mrs. Delong used her study hall period to catch up on her grading

"The seventh and eighth grades use their study halls, but for most upper school students it's a waste of time!" — Mrs. Ertel

"I can't sit still for the entire forty-five minutes." — Miss Martin

WHAT A TRIP!

"I like chaperoning because I'm able to see another side of the students, and they are able to see another side of me." — Mr. Gash

"I really love it when the students go to bed on time." — Mr. Garrison

FACULTY COACHES.

"It's time-consuming, but I enjoy it." — Mrs. Brewer

"It's a lot of work, but it is something I enjoy. Athletics are an important part of Providence Day." — Mr. Rogers



Officer Nivens and Mr. Shaughnessy discussed the latest Charger victory

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH DUTY MINUS SENIORS!

"On Wednesdays, when seniors are off campus, you can actually hear yourself think!" — Mrs. Stark

"As we sit and eat chili-dogs, we wonder what the seniors could possibly find to top lunch room food." — Mrs. McKaig

LUNCH-BREAK!



Mr. Kozacik looked really thrilled to have finally made it to his lunch period

"I love Wednesdays — hot dog day!!!" — Mrs. Cox

"I bring my lunch every day. I never eat lunch-room food." — Mrs. Johnson

TEACHERS ROCK!

"I love to listen to Alabama and Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band." — Mrs. Slade

"I like Willie Nelson and the Beatles." — Mr. Shaughnessy

"My two favorite groups are the Beatles and Kiss!" — Mr. Kozacik

"I like to listen to the Beatles and Judy Collins." — Mrs. Steimer

THURSDAY

SECRET PALS.



Mr. Letoy searched for her secret pal's box in the teachers' lounge

"I think secret pals are a fun idea; I enjoy getting little secrets!" — Mrs. Whitley

"It's a nice surprise!" — Mrs. Field

ADVISOR ADVICE.

"It's a great system for the students, but it's difficult for the teachers to work it all in." — Mrs. Hamilton

"The concept is a good idea — I just wish we had more time." — Mrs. Gill

TRAFFIC DUTY!

"It always rains on the days I have it!" — Mrs. Taylor

"Nightmarish!" — Mrs. Murdock

FRIDAY

THE END!

"It's hard to control my students, but I'm glad it's the end of the week!" — Mr. Lucia

"T.G.I.F.!!!" — Mrs. Liske



Mrs. South celebrated Friday with a little jig

MAKING THE GRADE



Mrs. Smith gathered her things and left school for the weekend

"Grading over the weekend is a fact of life." — Mrs. South

"Sunday afternoons are the PITS!" — Mrs. Darden

EXERCISING WOMEN.

"I do aerobics to reduce stress and get rid of fat!" — Mrs. Hinson

Remember This

While visiting the capital of the United States, the sophomores were with walkmans, getting ready to go to Washington. After a six hour bus ride through monotonous highway, the traffic and landmarks of the capital came in sight. The first stop was the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building where the class was introduced to the various nicknames for every imaginable drug, as well as a burly FBI agent who was very skilled with handguns. Afterwards, the group checked in to a hotel and departed for downtown Alexandria to eat beer-flavored pizza and to visit the ice cream shops and the record stores. On day two, the sophomores reloaded the buses, only this time with tour guides (one especially knowledgeable and personable tour guide named Phil). The guides and the bus drivers showed the 10th graders every notable landmark from the two Jima and Vietnam memorials, to the Library of Congress. The tour ended with a group photo on the Capitol steps with Alex McMillan. That night the class saw the play "Citizen Thomas Payne" at JFK Center. The performance provided a chance for some much needed rest, or to reacquaint oneself with the star, Richard (John Boy of The Waltons) Thomas. On day three the group was set free on the city, the only provision being "not to get arrested." Crystal City and Georgetown seemed to be the most frequented places, but some people did visit the traditional sites such as the Smithsonian, and the Washington monument. As the trip came to a close, the mood could best be summed up in a quote by Joella Stonbraker, "Not only did we learn about our capital, but also how to live on a bus for six long hours."

Chaperones turn military when . . . Sophomores Storm D.C.

While other people were with books getting ready to go to first period, the sophomores were with walkmans, getting ready to go to Washington. After a six hour bus ride through monotonous highway, the traffic and landmarks of the capital came in sight. The first stop was the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building where the class was introduced to the various nicknames for every imaginable drug, as well as a burly FBI agent who was very skilled with handguns. Afterwards, the group checked in to a hotel and departed for downtown Alexandria to eat beer-flavored pizza and to visit the ice cream

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HATS OFF! Mrs. Ertel battled the frigid weather in overcoat, scarf, and toboggan. The group toured Mt. Vernon, an establishment forbidding flash photography, on that cold day.

THE MBS UP! Mimi Warren gave a A-OK signal to the photographer. Everyone enjoyed the break from the touring as they sat on the Smithsonian steps.

MONUMENTAL TRIP. Sophomores gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial. The landmark was one of many visited on that day.

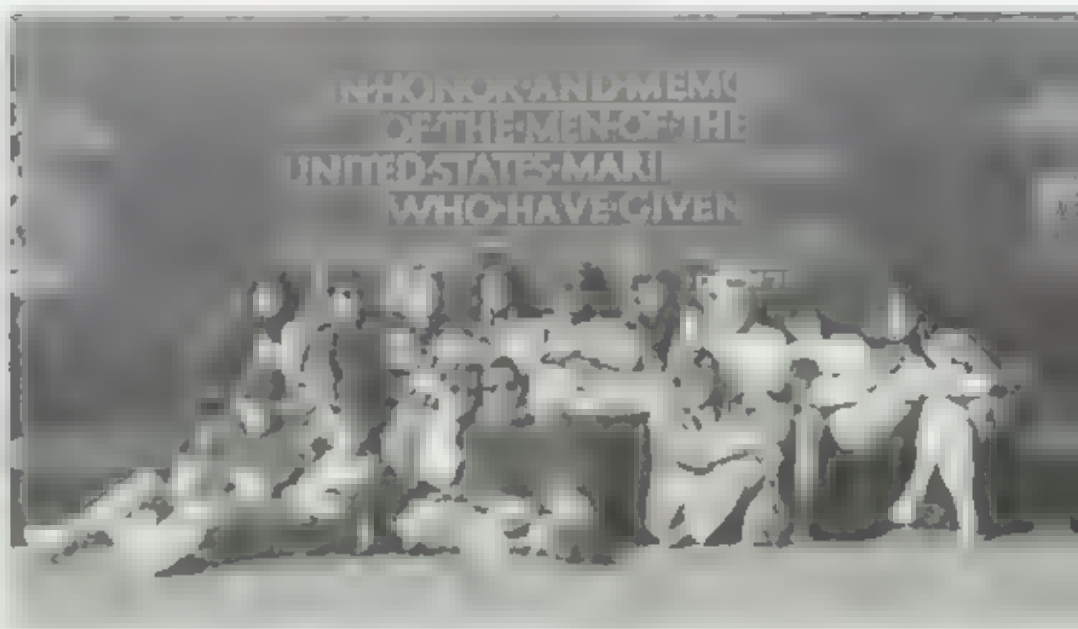
WASHINGTON





PICTURE THIS. 10th graders rested on the Capitol steps while waiting for a picture with Congressman Alex McMillan. Nobody seemed to mind the half hour wait.

CAPITALIZING ON A BREAK. Here we see a tour group smiling in the sun at the Iwo Jima memorial. There was a grand debate over how many actual soldiers were in the monument.



FORWARD MARCH. Sophomore class officers Christy Cochran, Scott Greene, and Catherine Cockerham were escorted by a soldier to the tomb of the unknown soldier. The class was one of many organizations attending the memorial.

With the addition of common assemblies, students were . . . **Together At Last**

"Do we go to homeroom today or is it time for another assembly?" It seemed confusing at first, but students soon got used to the grouping of the student body. Greeted at 9:53 a.m. by SGA president Matthew Heyd, the students listened to the reading of a devotion, and took part in reciting the pledge of allegiance that followed.

Afterwards, the vacant spot behind the microphone was filled by a teacher, usually Mr. Topham, for an announcement about college representatives on campus, SAT review courses, or congratulations to faculty members or students. And then came the student announcements.

Each assembly proved to be a new challenge for each student to get to the mike and hear their voice carried over the large gym, even though there may

have been nothing important to be said anyway. Most of the time though a club president announced a meeting or fundraiser during this time allotment.

Another feature of these homeroom substitutes are some of the strangest things that occur. In October Ed Johnson shot Danny Stoffler when he spoke out against selling magazine subscriptions. In December Raymond McGuire and Kelly Evans posed as Mr. and Mrs. Pomsettia in order to plug the senior Christmas flower sale. In the same month, Leigh Dyer and Erica Brownfield dressed as a hippie poet and a dragon to stir enthusiasm for the Pendragon, the school's literary magazine.

The middle school held its assemblies on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as opposed to Mondays and Wednesdays, the

days of upper school meetings. The scenario was much the same.

Middle school director M. Williamson and Student Council president Gil Murdock led the gatherings, which were spiced up with productions by the Middle School Drama Organization. Star performances by Liz Maples and Ryan Carter kept the interest of the middle schoolers. Sixth grader Andrew Stark praised the skits as, "the highlight of the assemblies." Eighth grader Ryan Carter said of the common homerooms, "Even though they can get boring, they're a good idea."

Although many doubted the success of the common homeroom assemblies at the beginning of the year, as time went on, the SGA sponsored gatherings became a usual part of the day.



DRAGON IN THE ENTRIES. Leigh Dyer and Erica Brownfield promoted the school's literary magazine. The girls' costumes symbolized the facets of the publication.



MIDDLE MAN. Student Council president Gil Murdock released important information to the middle schoolers. The microphone level was four decibels.



SPOONBILL. Ed Johnson delivered an announcement with a spoon on his nose. The moisture from Ed's breath formed a seal between his nose and the spoon.

ASSEMBLIES



BACK TALK Middle School students gathered for the assembly about the PSAT/NAT review course. Middle School Principal [Name] made the announcement talking normally.

FACES IN THE CROWD. Middle School students attended the assembly. Middle School Principal [Name] made the announcement each Tuesday and Thursday the students attended the assemblies.

RECORDING SESSION. The fourth grade recorder players hooted out a Christmas medley on their instruments. All fourth graders took part in the program.



LISTEN TO THE BAND. Elizabeth White and Nanci Khazand passed their earbuds in the Christmas program. The girls were first year band members.

BLEACHER BLONDE. Emily Butler awaited the beginning of the program. Bob and Emily's parents took a break from their teaching to watch their daughter perform.

CHRISTMAS
PROGRAM





As the holiday season approached, PDS Christmas programs provided **Music to the Ears**

On December 17th Providence Day treated its upper school students to a holiday bonanza. As always, the bands and choral groups performed for the student body. But this program was different from other years. For the first time ever the middle and upper school bands combined on several traditional holiday songs. Mr. Rodney Currin directed the bands in such Christmas favorites as "Christmas Fantasy," "White Christmas," and "Christmas in Distant Lands." Also under the direction of Mr. Rodney Currin the handbells executed their renditions of "Up on the Housetop" and "Lullaby for the Christ Child."

The Small Ensemble, directed by

Dr. Anna Wells, was a pleasant vocal filler between the instrumentals of the band and handbell choir. It was discovered that football players could sing too, as Scott Greene, Kelly Evans, and the rest of the choral group entertained the assembly with "Winter Wonderland" and the stirring "Carols Around."

On the following morning, the lower school presented its holiday program. All lower school students participated in the festivities. Just like their upper school counterparts, the performers succeeded in entertaining their audience.

All grades performed popular holiday tunes — "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "Little Drummer

Boy," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" — and soon to be popular ones — "Alfie the Elf," "The First Snowball of the Season," "Pablo the Reindeer." Afterwards, the fifth grade band tuned in with delightful renditions of "Jingle Bells" and "The March of the Reindeer." However, the highlight of the show was the featured musicians — Karen Rusak, Michael Basso, Matthew Stein, and John Gibson — all won the hearts of the audience with their vocal and piano solos.

Truly the spirit of the holidays was represented through the programs given by Providence Day's own musical talents.



RISING UP TO THE OCCASION. The Middle School Chorus and The Small Ensemble combined voices for a final song. Dr. Anna Wells directed both groups, together and separately.

RING LEADERS. Eliza Fairies, Lewis Dancy, Mr. Currin, Shannon Rudisill, and Lauren Rudisill chime a holiday carol on the handbells. Senior Lewis Dancy has been a member of the handbell chorus since seventh grade.

MORE TRIVIA

1. The first snowfall in Charlotte was recorded in 1743.

2. The last snowfall in Charlotte was recorded in 1988.

3. The average snowfall in Charlotte is 1.2 inches per year.

4. The most snow ever recorded in Charlotte was 12 inches in 1988.

5. The snowfall in 1988 was the heaviest in over 100 years.

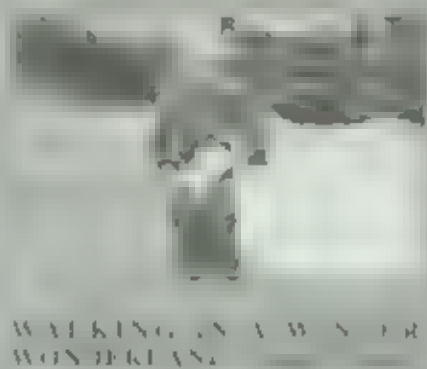
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7. The snowfall in 1988 was the heaviest in over 100 years.

8. The snowfall in 1988 was the heaviest in over 100 years.

9. The snowfall in 1988 was the heaviest in over 100 years.

10. The snowfall in 1988 was the heaviest in over 100 years.



SNOW

Charlotte has biggest snowstorm in 80 years

A Real Snow Job

The weather outside was frightful, but that didn't stop Providence Day students from enjoying "Winter Storm '88." Hitting right after Christmas vacation and right before mid-term exams, the record snowfall of twelve inches was a welcome relief from the monotony of school.

The storm had been predicted for days but no one was exactly sure when it would come, or exactly how much of the fluffy white stuff to expect. The snow began early Thursday, January 7th, and continued until the whole city of Charlotte was up to its knees in snow. The Charlotte Observer headlines read "Snowbound," and indeed, treacherous roads and bad conditions made seeing friends difficult.

Most students found that being trapped at home wasn't

all that exciting. A majority of the upper school students used the time to catch up on sleep lost over the holidays. Some people had to work. "I went to work over the break and made pizzas for nobody," said Little Caesar's employee and junior Kent Hoover. A few even admitted to using the time for studying for exams! But the Middle and Lower schoolers didn't let the cold keep them inside. Snowball fights and sledding were just too tempting. "I went sledding, built snow forts and threw a snowball at Megan Sharkey," said fourth grader Jennifer Fisher.

However as the white stuff melted and trickled away, so did the students' hopes of another day of game shows and soap operas. Two days before public school students returned to school, PD students were

attending first period at 10 a.m. But the drudgery of school didn't suppress the students' urge to throw the snow left on the ground. Faculty members also got involved in the antics as Mr. Topham was seen throwing a snowball. But, due to the unlawful nature of the making of snowballs on campus, the upper school director was dead with accordingly and hesitated to throw snowballs again. (That's a joke Mr. Topham.)

The snowfall was an event to remember for all. As Eran and Eric Weaver said, "A heavenly spirit touched the earth with its grace and beauty; delicate snowflakes from its fingertips coldly caressing the very soul of our being and contrastingly warming our hearts with its sheer magnitude."



SNOWFLAKES JUNIORS Martina Hooks and Sara Miller enjoyed an evening of sledding. The sled was a Flexible Flyer model.



SLEIP SLIDING AWAY Too Much snow and it's time to be a little playful. And sliding is just one way to have fun.

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT Confusing and fun, this is a game that can be played in the snow. Just throw a snowball and see if you can hit the target. But they will decide safety guards.

HAVE YOU "BEN" THROWING SNOWBALLS? Mr. Tophy can't say he's throwing a snowball. This is a game that is not allowed.

CAN WE TALK? Henry Bradley (Chris Wilson) chatted with Miss Dove about his son's conduct in class. The scenery present in the background was constructed by Mrs. McKaug, the drama class instructor.



PUCKER UP. Jennifer Rogers and Ronnie Young provided for the play's most romantic moment with a kiss. The scene generated a great deal of applause from the audience.



DRAMA
PRODUCTION



FLOWER POWER. Ralph Scott (Ronnie Young) proposed to Lucerna Dove (Jennifer Rogers) in the garden. Both actors made their premier performances as Providence Players in this show.



Although snow delayed Drama Production, Students found

The Show Must Go On

On Monday, January 25, The Providence Players presented its production of "Good Morning, Miss Dove." Under the direction of Mrs. Roberta McKaig and senior Tracey Faires, the play drew a large crowd of PDS students and faculty, as well as students from other schools.

The play was obviously a challenge for all involved, since it included dream sequences, and the mingling of scenes from the main character's past and present. The character of Miss Dove, both young and old, was played by Jennifer Rogers and Shannon Rudisill, and in many scenes the two actresses appeared together. Another actor playing two roles was Ronnie Young, who was featured as Ralph Scott, fiancé of the young Miss

Dove, and George Bradley, a student of the older Miss Dove. It is around the character of George Bradley which the entire play revolves. As an old teacher, Miss Dove is harsh on George since he reminds her of a lost love. Here the audience sees the main theme of the play: how past experiences influence our present lives. The voices of the Small Ensemble were also a part of the production, providing background music in key scenes.

The production was not expecting the huge turnout, but the large crowd seemed to enjoy this semester's play. Dar Scholl, who played Mrs. Bradley, commented that, "It took a while for everyone to learn their lines, but it seemed to turn out almost flawless, and everyone seemed to accept it well."



YOU DON'T BRING ME FLOWERS ANYMORE. George Bradley (Ronnie Young) brought a gift for his ill teacher Miss Dove (Shannon Rudisill). Ronnie played dual roles in the production.

BEDRIDDEN. Fred Makepeace (Steve Braihe) and Jessica Lyons (Karen Bernal) visited their former teacher in the hospital. According to the play, Fred was an ex-convict and Jessica a famous actress.



SAY WHEN. Miss Neill poured apple cider into cups for thirsty colonists. The cider was made on the spot.



COLONIAL
FAIR



BABES IN TOYLAND. Melissa Chappell perfected her toy. Toymaking was one of many authentic colonial crafts displayed during the day.

THINGS TO STENCIL WITH. Trigg
erry paints colonial style stencils from
s own plates. Fair goers were given the
ance to make their own stencils



The gym smelled of homemade
oods on that Friday morning. The
second graders of Providence Day
chool had transformed the gym
to an eighteenth century Colonial
estival. These lower schoolers
ere able to step back into time
d into the shoes of the long ago
olonists, where they learned the
ade of everyday life

Dressed in the authentic cloth-
g, such as bonnets and hand
ade colonial hats, the children
epicted colonial life as it never
d been before. The opening of
e program was started off with

PD Students make pilgrimage to second grade's Colonial Fair

the traditional dance, The Virginia
Reel. Afterwards, each of the
children went to a different station
elsewhere in the gym. Throughout
this colonial wonderland, there
were different craft booths where
the kids could learn something
brand new to them but old to
America. The day's activities in-
cluded such things as cloth dying,
tin punching, quilting, and
stitchery. The second graders also
learned to bake their own bread
where they spread both homemade
butter and jelly. They even learned
to make fresh applesauce. Some

other activities included toy build-
ing, quill writing, and the ever
popular candle making

This year's fair was opened to
the public which brought a huge
crowd which made this year's Co-
lonial Festival a huge success. To-
wards the end of the program,
many of the second graders ex-
plained how much they loved the
event, but young Laura Kates said
why she liked the show, "Because
we get to learn what is like to live
in the old days and it is lots of
fun."

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S BUTTER. Jared
Spil shook his jar of ingredients to make but-
ter. Jelly was also made at this booth



CANDLESTICK MAKERS. Amber Love
and Kate Conover dipped string into wax,
producing candles. Students from all grades
enjoyed the girls' presentation



REELIN' AND A-ROCKIN'. Ashley Jones
and Amy Flouhouse took part in the Virginia
Reel. The dance is always the highlight of the
fair

THE

BEST

From Movies to Teachers,
From Music to Campus Life,
PDS Rated

SEVERAL categories pertaining to teachers were established in a survey distributed to grades 5 — 12 Favorite Teacher, Hippest Teacher, and Best Dressed Teacher. Almost every teacher in the entire school was mentioned, and some appeared on the survey repeatedly. Those named again and again for Favorite Teacher included Mr. Wallace, Mr. Currin, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Caudill, Mr. Garrison, Mr. Murdock, and Mrs. Steimer. When asked what qualities a favorite teacher possessed, senior Tommy Paylor said, "They're not cocky, but they are humorous in class. They've got to be funny." Ford Robertson's definition of favorite teacher is similar. "Mrs. Steimer, she's hip to that student jive." Several teachers questioned this honor bestowed on them, but Mr. Wallace was unequivocal in his response. "It's easy; I paid them to vote for me."

Every student agreed that a funny teacher makes class more pleasant. Among those listed as

the funniest were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. South, Mr. Currin, Mrs. Steimer, Mr. Kozacik, and Mr. Garrison. Some teachers bring their usual light banter, such as Mr. Kozacik and Mrs. Steimer, while others kept students on their toes with keen wit, like Mr. Garrison and Mrs. South. Mr. Currin was quoted as saying, "I don't know why they think I'm so funny. It must be the doofy look that I keep on my face."

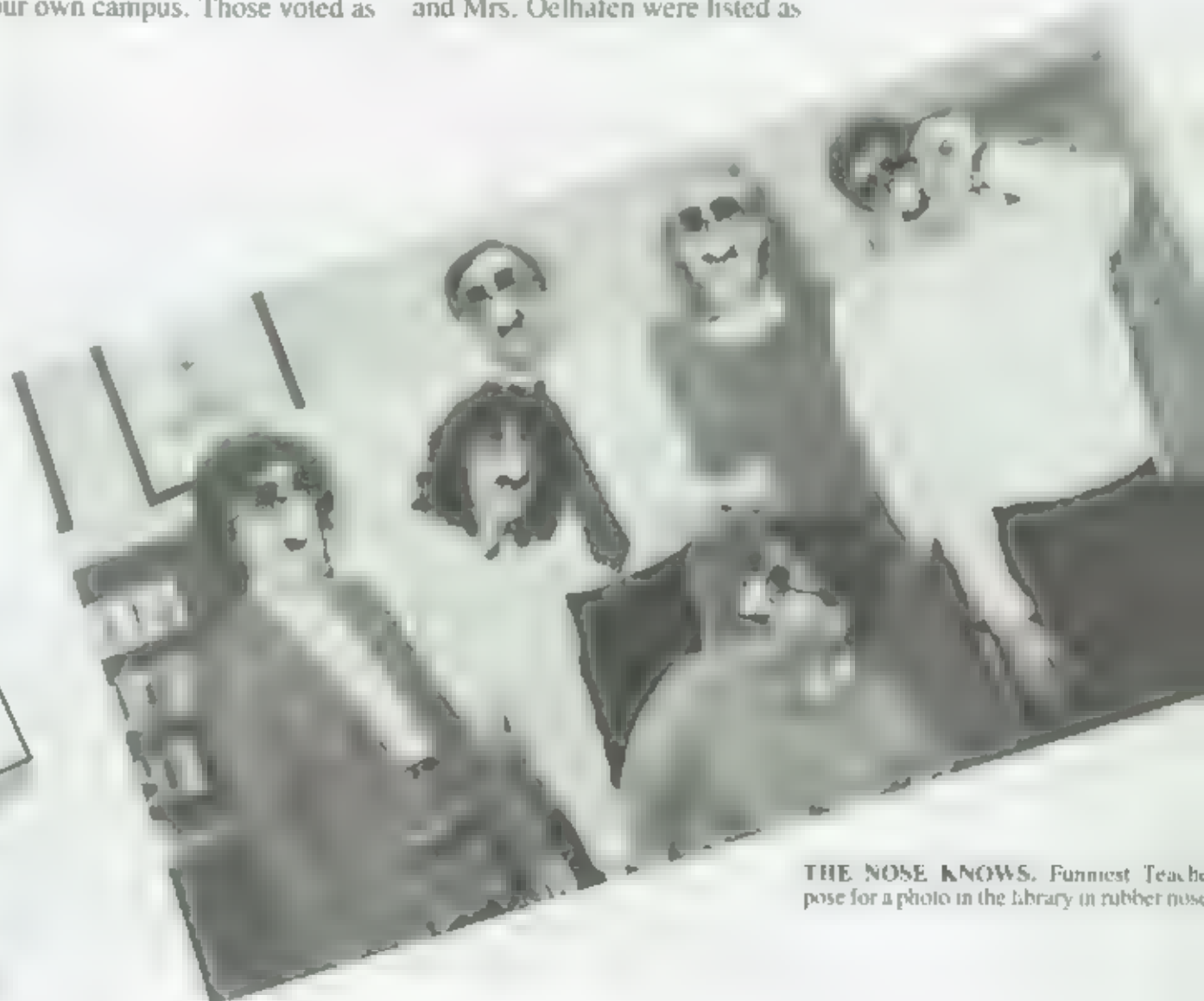
When one thinks of hip, characters such as Bruce Willis, Bugs Bunny, and James Brown come to mind. However, there are hipsters of their caliber right on our own campus. Those voted as

hip were Mr. Garrison, Mr. Bagwell, Mrs. Steimer, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Caudill. Mrs. Brewer's definition of hip included these passages. "I try to get down on the level with the eighth graders. My personality mixes well with them . . . I laugh with them and they laugh with me." Mr. Garrison said, "I don't know why I was chosen. I'm actually a very mean person."

It has been said that clothes make the man, but female teachers seemed to dominate the Best Dressed category. Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Hinson, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Oelhafen were listed as

were Mr. Caudill, and, of course, Mr. Bagwell. When asked about her attitudes and reflections upon fashion, Mrs. Oelhafen answered, "Clothes are fun for me and it's fun to mix and match."

BEST OF PDS



THE NOSE KNOWS. Funniest Teachers pose for a photo in the library in rubber noses.



PROVIDENCE DAY'S campus is more than just buildings and shrubbery, it's the inhabitants of the campus and the ability of those inhabitants to have a feel for campus life that give the school its flair. It's the knowledge of a special place to study, the pros and cons of lunchroom cuisine, or the obsession of a favorite class that gives the campus character and the students personality. These opinions about these aspects of PD life tie us together.

The consensus upon cafeteria food could be summed up in these words — hot dogs are still America's favorite and the chicken noodle soup looks sort of gray after you've eaten half of it. Wednesday became the favored day with respect to the lunchroom, while several cruel comments were made about Friday's offering of soup and anchovies.

Study habits were also analyzed. A majority of students favored the library to get some last minute homework done, but there were some out of the ordinary responses. A bench by the front field, a toilet stall, and the back of Eric Maier's van were just a few of them. We did not confirm with Eric if a great deal of studying went on in the back of his van without his knowledge, but there is no reason to doubt that it does.

Although practically all of those surveyed suggested that they would rather be anywhere but school 8th period on Friday, many did give study hall as an adequate alternative. In fact only

SLEEPING BEAUTY. Mike Johnson catches up on some lost sleep by the flagpole

about ten people wrote about something besides study hall — Imaginative Writing, Math, and French were some of the real classes listed. When asked why Imaginative Writing was such a great class to be in 8th period, Junior Scott Hamer replied, "Well, I guess because it makes me dwell deep into the voids of my imagination, plus we don't get that much homework either."

PUTTING THE BOOKS. Scott McQuay engrosses himself in his homework



BEST OF 1987-88

At The Movies

Back to the Future was chosen by some the best of the year. Robert Williams' favorite movie was **Back to the Future**. It made the cut as a tie for the best of the year. **Back to the Future** was chosen by some the best of the year. Robert Williams' favorite movie was **Back to the Future**. It made the cut as a tie for the best of the year.

For the Record

Among the best of the year, **Back to the Future** was chosen by some the best of the year. Robert Williams' favorite movie was **Back to the Future**. It made the cut as a tie for the best of the year.

The Tube

The video show was chosen by some the best of the year. Robert Williams' favorite movie was **Back to the Future**. It made the cut as a tie for the best of the year.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP! Karen McKaig used quick footwork to return with a forehand. Karen played at the number two single spot all year.

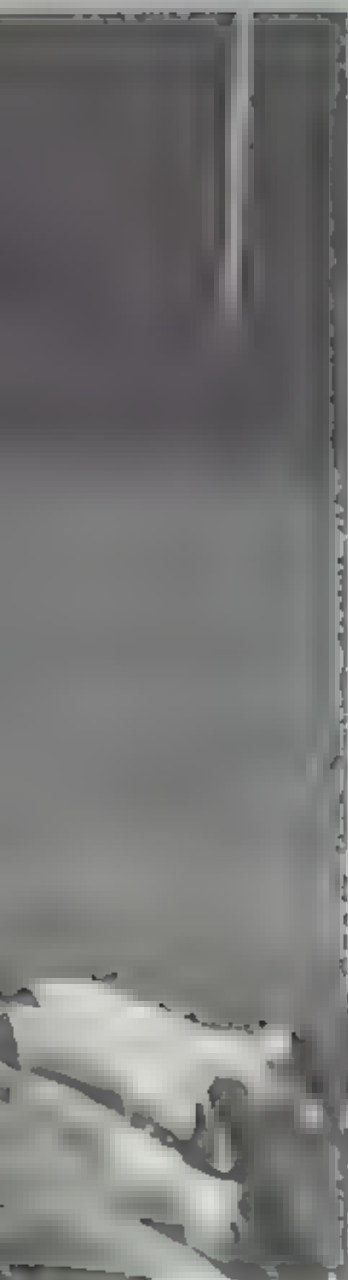




DRIBBLE STEADY Using offensive tactics, Chargers moved the ball up the field. The J V Chargers were led by first year coach, John Griffith.

One thing Providence Day prides itself on is it's athletic program. Strong varsity and junior varsity teams gave fans lots to cheer about. The success on the fields and courts was a result of the hard work and dedication of each player. Long practices, with the guidance of excellent coaches, taught athletes to reach for the top. It's this positive attitude and determination that made our Chargers . . .

Die Hards



HEAVE HO! Coach Butler and the P D Chargers worked hard to get ready for the next game. Coach Butler also teaches P.E. to all grade levels.



FANTASTIC. Charger supporters pack into the crowded stands as the Varsity Football team prepares to take on the [redacted] Hawks. The new field house was dedicated by the Boosters' Club at this [redacted] [redacted]

IT'S FINISHED! Athletic Director Bill [redacted] does his part in the dedication proceedings of the field house. Other speakers at the dedication included Mr. Bratek and Anne Goodyear, the Boosters' Club co-president.



Set the foundation For future success

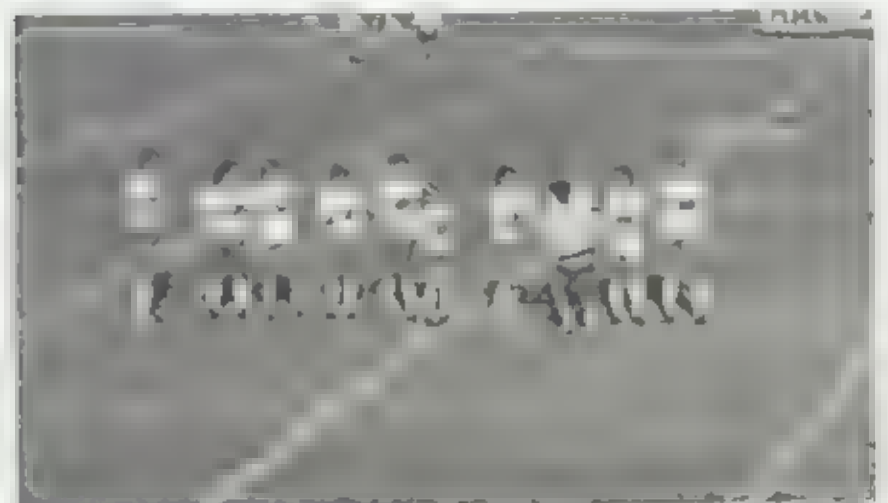


The Providence Day Boosters' Club is a vital part of PDS sports. It not only supports the sports program financially, but also encourages fan support.

The main project for the '87-'88 Boosters' Club was the field house on the football field. Dedicated at the October 9 football game against Charlotte Latin, the field house gives a new perspective to the entire field and serves as a press box. Funds for this were raised through the concession sales, barbeque sales, and the Fall Sports Programs.

The Club also supported the new Fine Arts facility with a \$25,000 donation raised by game admissions, concession proceeds, and the programs. Additionally, the Boosters' Club also sponsored the painting of all of the lockers in the team rooms and locker room as well as the bathroom stalls.

The Boosters' Club is and has been an integral part of Providence Day sports. Its financial support as well as fan encouragement help the sports program, and, ultimately, the school as a whole.



NEW PERSPECTIVE The field house created a new point of view for both spectators and photographers. This picture, taken from atop the new building, is of the Varsity Soccer team preparing to take on Latin on dedication night.

TOGETHER AGAIN. After many meetings and months of preparation the Booster Club members in charge of the building join once more to dedicate the field house. The Curlee company, Evco Construction, was responsible for the building of the field house.

MORE MUSCLE, FEELAS! Graduate Andy Browning and junior Berry Curlee help dig the foundation for the new field house. The two worked during this past summer with Evco Construction to help get the building started.

PSYCHE! PD Chargers Raise the Roof with Enthusiasm

Providence Day certainly had no trouble getting psyched during the 1987-88 school year. Ranging from the outlandish to the normal, PD sports teams all found different ways of getting excited.

For example, the Varsity Football team had two visits from helicopters of local TV stations. Additionally, every week the team would have banners throughout the halls, notes on lockers, and sometimes even a pep rally. Before games, the team would often headbutt their helmets and listen to music. "Phil Collins really got us going," said senior Kelly Evans.

The Varsity Soccer team also found ways to stimulate itself. The team ran through volleyball games, hit football

blockers, ran along Sardis Road, and leaped over fences. They were led by the coach, C. Van Orsow, who inspired the team by often saying, "You've gotta have the desire, so go out and win that thing, if you know where I'm coming from."

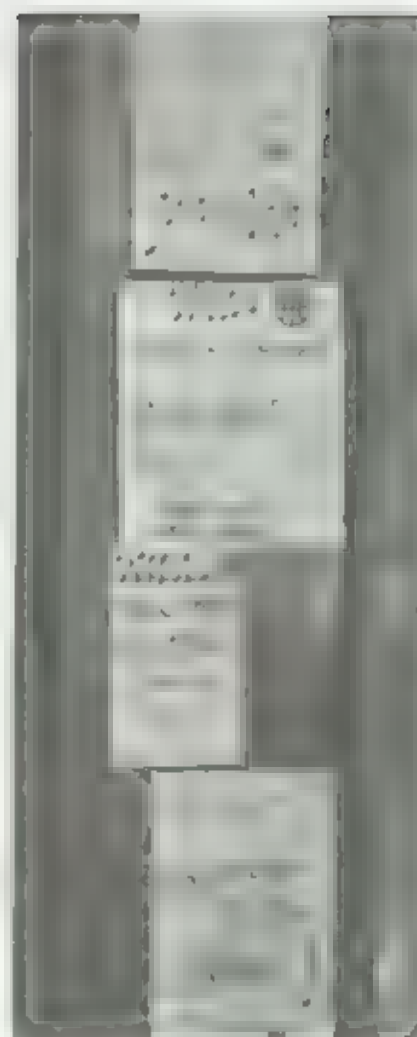
Basketball teams were often excited by dunks and three-point field goals. They also slapped backboards in warmups to motivate themselves. As was often the case, the teams used the officials to their advantage, bad calls made them work that much harder.

The '87 Varsity Boys' Tennis team was unique in its method of excitement. While often singing songs from a Star-Wars related theme, the

team would get motivated to take the court. The players would also use such phrases as "Getcha some" and "Hit it Alice" to inspire their teammates.

The cheerleaders were a vital part of getting teams psyched. They not only cheered at games but they also made the stickers inside lockers, often wrote long banners of encouragement, and led the crowd in games. They also organized the pep rallies in which the students became excited for upcoming games.

The 1987-88 PDS student body certainly had little trouble getting psyched. Although the methods varied, the end result was always the same.



WILL — YOU DO GOOD? Will Burkholder's locker was an example of the support of the cheerleaders throughout the fall and winter seasons.



CAN WE SIT DOWN NOW? Sixth graders performed their homecoming chant for the rest of the school. Their chant placed first in the Middle School.



TWO FOR YOU . . . TWO FOR YOU . . . Brett M. Mollan arrived on the scene for Channel 9 Sports. The cheerleaders helped toss footballs to the crowd, during the near loss to the undefeated Latin

DEJA VU. The crowd relived Homecoming '85 as Ford Robertson introduced the fire extinguisher as a part of the first-place Jun or floot



JUST FLYING THROUGH IT WBTV Sports crew ran field with the Varsity Cheerleaders before the Varsity Football's game against Latin



HOW DO YOU SPELL PSYCHE?

THE PSYCHE OF THE PSYCHEDELIC
 MUSIC OF THE 1960S
 WAS A REVOLUTIONARY
 MOVEMENT THAT
 CHANGED THE FACE
 OF MUSIC AND
 CULTURE. IT WAS A
 TIME OF GREAT
 CHANGE AND
 GROWTH. THE
 PSYCHEDELIC
 MOVEMENT WAS
 A REVOLUTIONARY
 MOVEMENT THAT
 CHANGED THE
 FACE OF MUSIC
 AND CULTURE.

DRESS TO KILL

Athletes Use Clothes to Make Fashion Statements

Every sporting event dictates the fashion of team players. All players must dress according to team discretion both on and off the field on game days. Boys' teams usually choose the always popular tie with nice slacks, while girls' teams usually dress in dresses. But exceptions can always be found. The Varsity Boys' soccer team wore team uniforms with ties and indoor soccer shoes to school. The team was also known to wear the widest ties known to man, and a few members, such as

Danny Stoffler (shown in Figure 1 A), have been seen wearing mechanics' outfits and Chinese robes. When asked why the team wore such unique outfits, the reply was usually, "Why not?"

Hairstyle was also used to make fashion statements. The Varsity Football team, for example, had members cut their hair. Shaves, mohawks, and Bowl Cuts were commonly seen on such members as Ric Biggers, Ronnie Young, and Nicky Nixon. Surviving the daily ridicule, the team was very successful on the field

The Varsity Boys' Tennis team also had special apparel, outfitted in their PD Tennis T Shirts. The team frequently played in these shirts that stated popular sayings of team members. Of course, new coach Adell Reid always sported the latest in tennis fashions, as well

Fashions were an important part of getting people psyched up for games, as exhibited by the Varsity Soccer, Football, and Tennis teams. Their clothes and haircuts not only inspired but entertained all



IT SHEDS. Junior Rees Cooper stops to show off his bowl cut. Rees was one of several Varsity Football players who did this.





AW COME ON COACH! Basketball player Martin McKinley takes his exam in a coat and tie. As Martin said, this was "uncomfortable."

OPEN SESAME Wrestler Ken Murphy, wearing his new Wrestling jacket, opens his locker on a game day. Many athletes often wore the r...

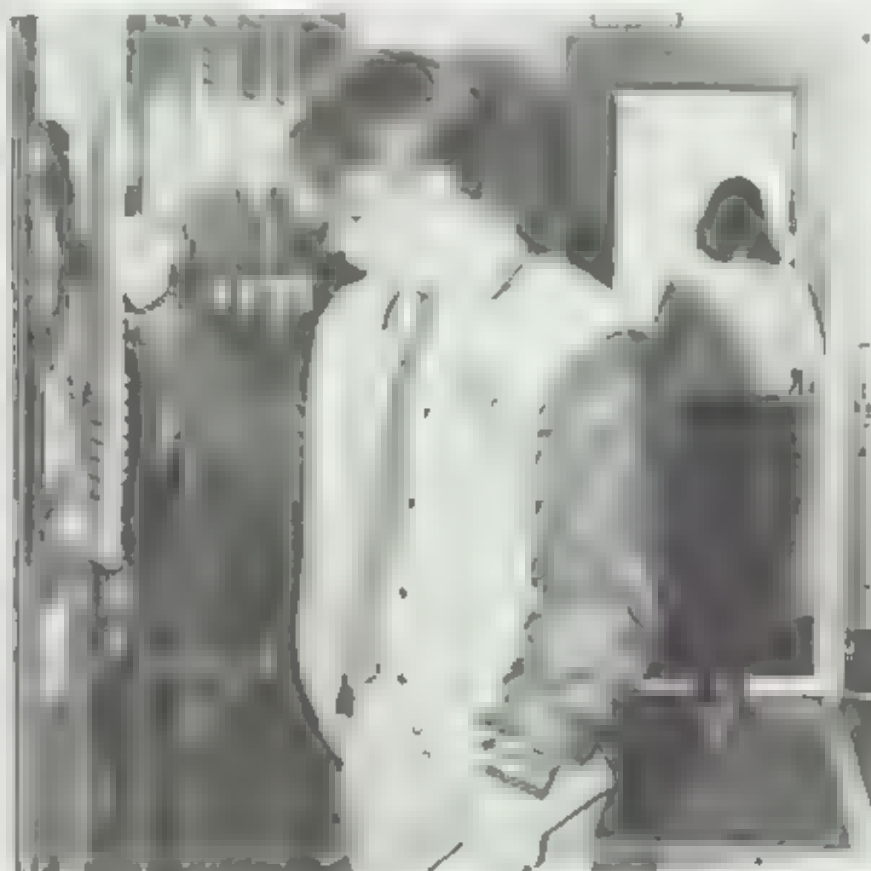


FIGURE 1A Soccer player Danny Smith sports his army garb with... He was also known to dress as Curtis the... and other characters.

CONFERENCE HONORS

Next to being an All-American or All State selection, All-Conference honors are the highest honors an athlete can achieve. During the 1987-88 school year, Providence Day fielded nineteen All-Conference performers in six different fall and winter sports.

While being recognized for individual performances is important, team performances carry even more weight. Every team on which a Providence Day All-Conference selection played had a winning record. Their performances often lifted their teams to important victories at key moments, warranting their recognition.

The Varsity Football team filled the most All-Conference positions with eight, followed by the Varsity Girls' Basketball team with three. The Varsity Girls' Tennis team had two along with the Cross Country team, the Varsity Boys' Soccer team, and the Varsity Boys' Basketball team.

Encouraging is the fact that eleven of this year's selections return next year. The recognition of these players should inspire other athletes to perform to the best of their ability as well. Ultimately, these honors set a standard which all athletes should try to emulate and work to achieve.

All-Conference Players Receive Honors



Reggie Carter No. 11
RETIRED



ONE FOR THE RECORDS

Providence Day School
Athletic Department

Reggie Carter No. 11
RETIRED

Providence Day School
Athletic Department

MPH!!! Senior Grant Newport catches a pass in a Charger home game. Grant also won his weight division at the Wrestling State tournament.



DE-FENSE! Keith O'Connell defends a Laurinburg player. Keith, a junior, also played for the Charlotte AAU Junior Olympics.

BREATHING HEAVY. Eighth grader Julie Saline runs at McAlpine Greenway Park. Julie has run for the Chargers since sixth grade.

ALL-CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL

Varsity Soccer

Kelly Plott

Tom Drake

Varsity Football

Chris Porter

Grant Newport

Berry Curlee

Kelly Evans

Brian Boozer

Guy Lane

Girls Cross Country

Erin Nazarovich

Julie Saline

Varsity Girls Tennis

Karen McKaig

Shannon Darden

Varsity Boys Basketball

Corey Baker

Keith O'Connell

Varsity Girls Basketball

Catherine Cockerham

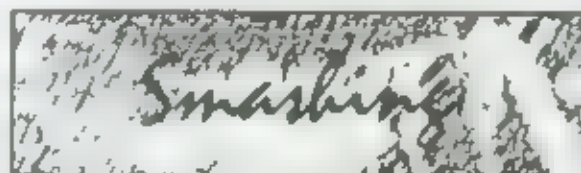
Amy Busby

Amy Carver

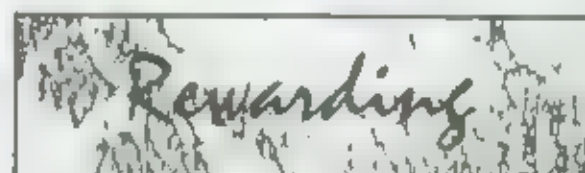
Not Just Sun And Fun

Spring Sports teams
work hard to achieve
success during the season

Skin this . . . Getcha
some . . . Meet Mama &
Papa Johnson (Eat! I in-
sist) . . . Hit it Alice . . .
Our inspiration — Bjorn
I.P.G. Tennis season
was . . .



B.M. State Champs??
(ha,ha) . . . Balls flyin'
everywhere . . . We **al-**
most made States! . . . Go
Red Dog! Baseball's sea-
son was . . .



Varsity Tennis: Front Row — Lee Benjamin, Ford Robertson, Scott McQuay, Scott Hamer. Back Row — Coach Dave Johnson, Scott Jeffries, Richard Mas-
son, Rick Oelhufen, John Harmeling. Not pictured — Erin Litaker, Bjorn Ivan
Pie-ler-Green III



JV Tennis: Front Row — Dave Rucker, Greg Mead, Cam Dyer, Freddie
Wingard. Back Row — Coach Don Smith, Rob Lusk, Dave Clifton,
Martin McKelvey. Not pictured — Dave McCarty, Conny Peacock, Brian H.



RAINED-OUT Junior Lee Benjamin stands in front of the wet
courts before the team's scheduled match against Farwell
Christian. The Chargers won the make-up match. ??



A winning season that was

SMASHING

With the help of first-year coach Dave Johnson, the varsity boys' tennis team had its first winning season in seven years.

The team, led by captain Rick Oelhalen and MVP Rich Masson, finished 10-8. Its steady improvement throughout the season was seen in its close defeat at the hands of perennial power Latin Vieto nents Parkwood and South Fredell also demonstrated the

hard work the team put forth during the season.

The team finished on a high by placing seventh in the State Tournament. John Hamel ing, Rick Oelhalen, and Lee Benjamin all reached the quarterfinals of the competition.

Returning from the '87 squad were the top two seeds, John Hameling and Scott McQuay, sixth seeded Lee Benjamin, as well as top junior varsity members Martin McKinley and Doug McCurry.

DELUCE, Junior Scott McQuay prepares to serve in the team's home match against Country Day. Scott the second seed lost a close match to the Bucs' #1 seed.

Even though it had its ups and downs, the baseball team's season was

REWARDING

"It was an up-and-down season," was all that varsity baseball coach Bill Rogers could say about the Chargers' 12-8 record and third-place finish in the Conference Tournament.

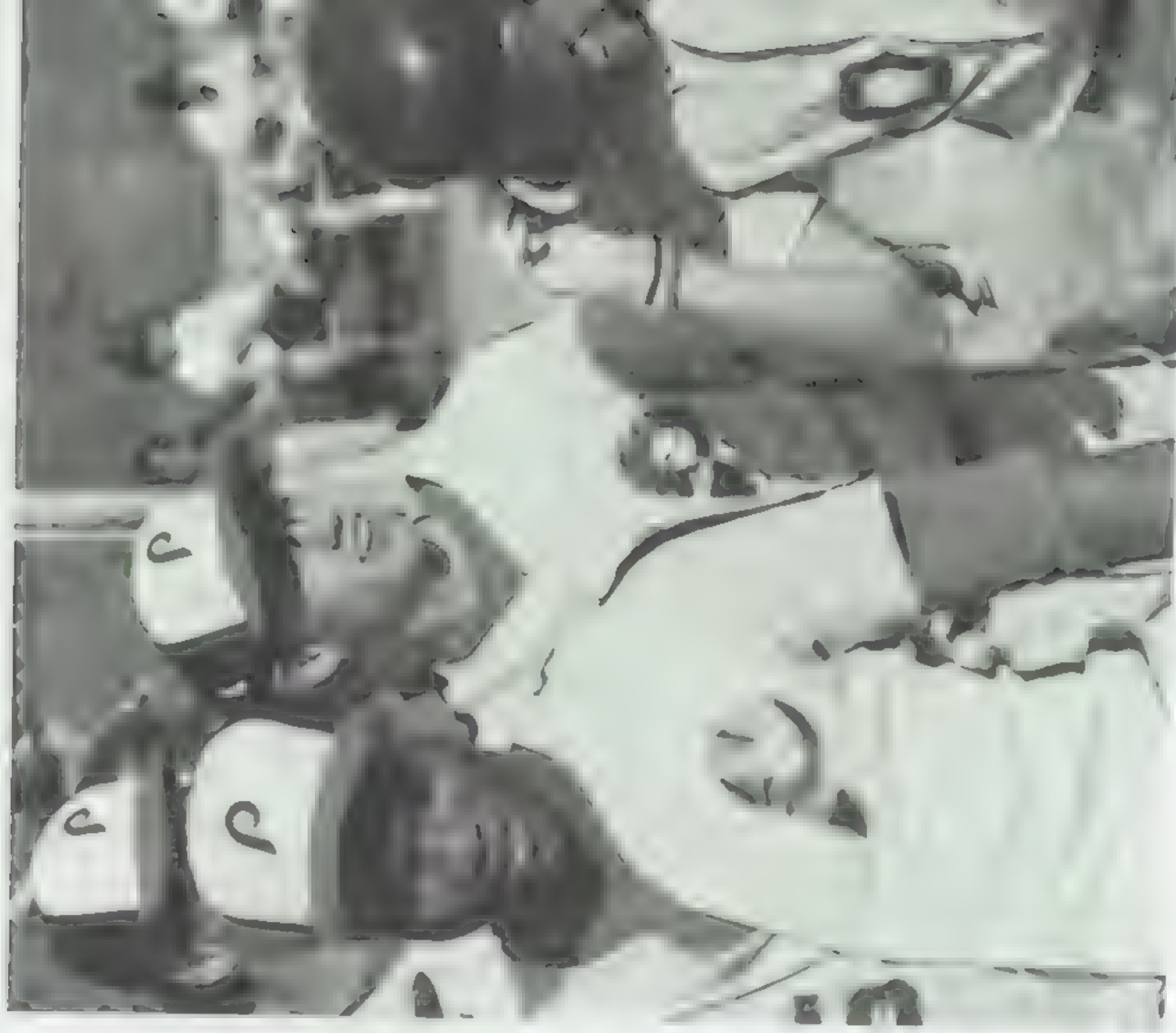
The team reached such heights as beating the eventual state champion Bishop McGuinness twice as well as defeating Monroe, a very talented public school opponent. On the other hand, the team lost several games in the ninth inning after previously leading. Additionally, numerous rainouts often broke momentum gained in previous games.

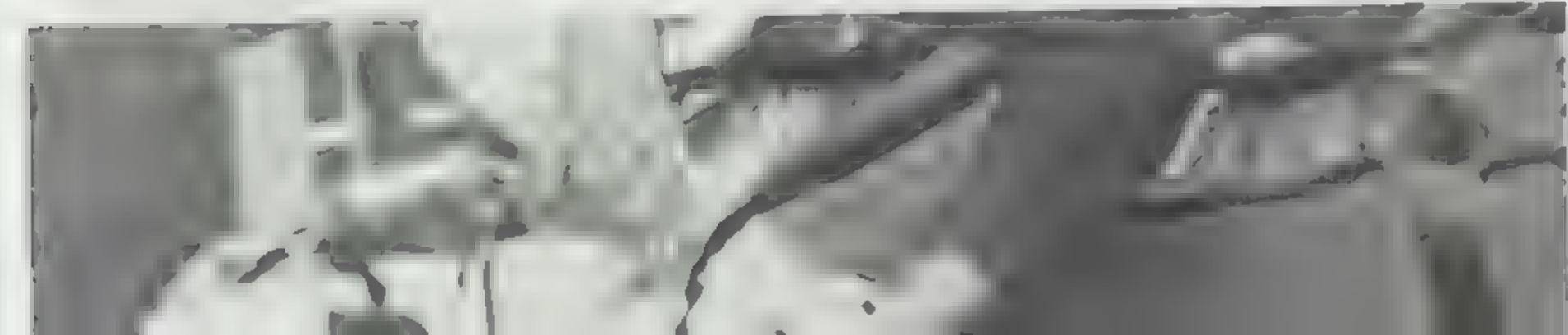
The Chargers had six All-Conference selections: Grant

Newport, Kelly Evans, Mike Sellers, Guy Lane, Reggie Clark, and Brian Killough. Returning for the '88 season was a strong infield and pitching staff as well as four previous All-Conference selections.

The JV squad also had a successful season, finishing 4-3. MVP's Skip Tappy and Bradley Robertson led the team to several strong conference showings.

"We learned a lot," was what first-year coach Mark Peeler said in reference to the team's improvement. The team returned all but one player for the '88 season.

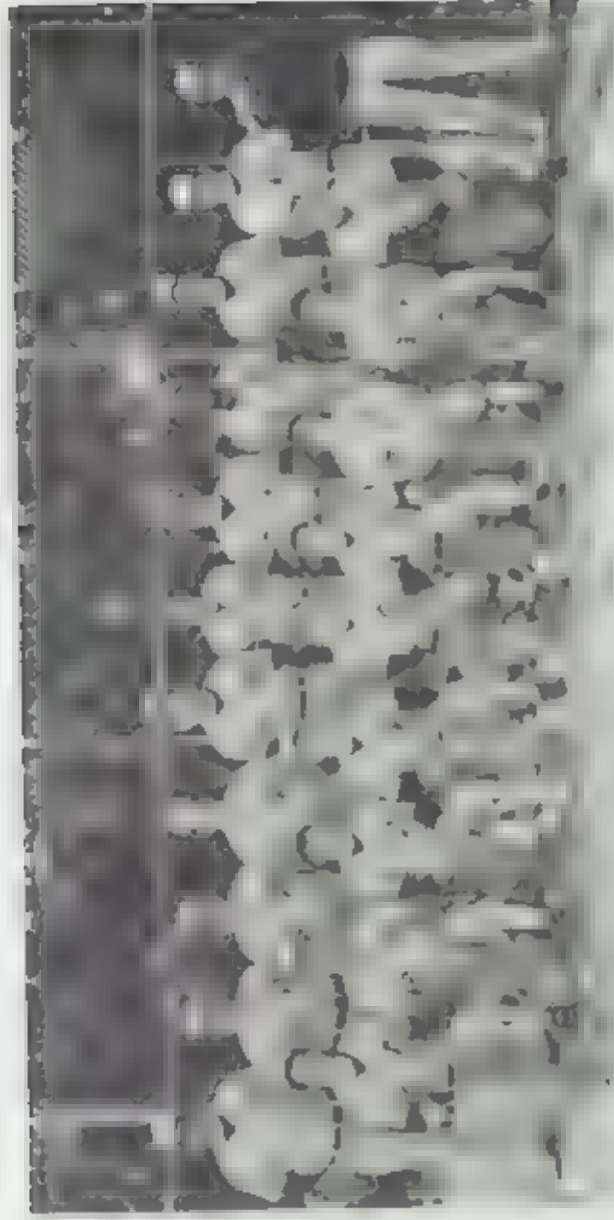




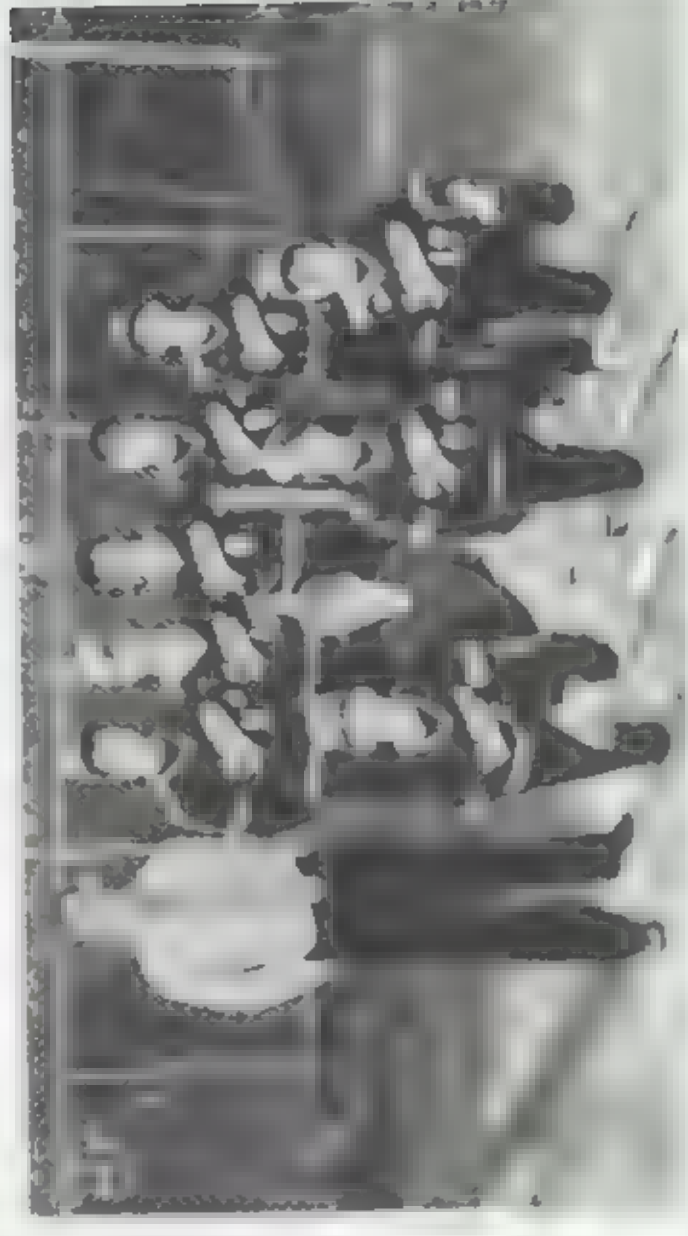
HOMER! The team congratulates Guy Lane after hitting his fifth home run of the year to beat eventual State Champ Bishop McGuinness



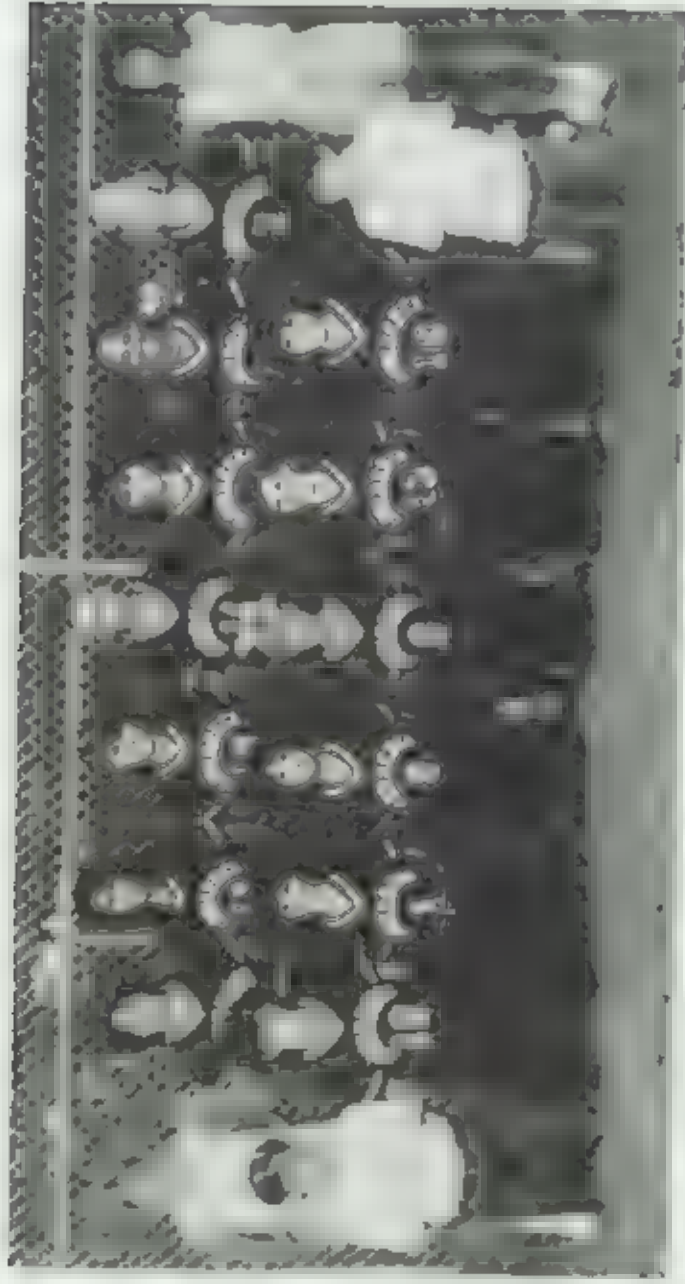
BASH-HIT! Shawn Smith gets a hit during the Chargers' victory at Bishop McGuinness



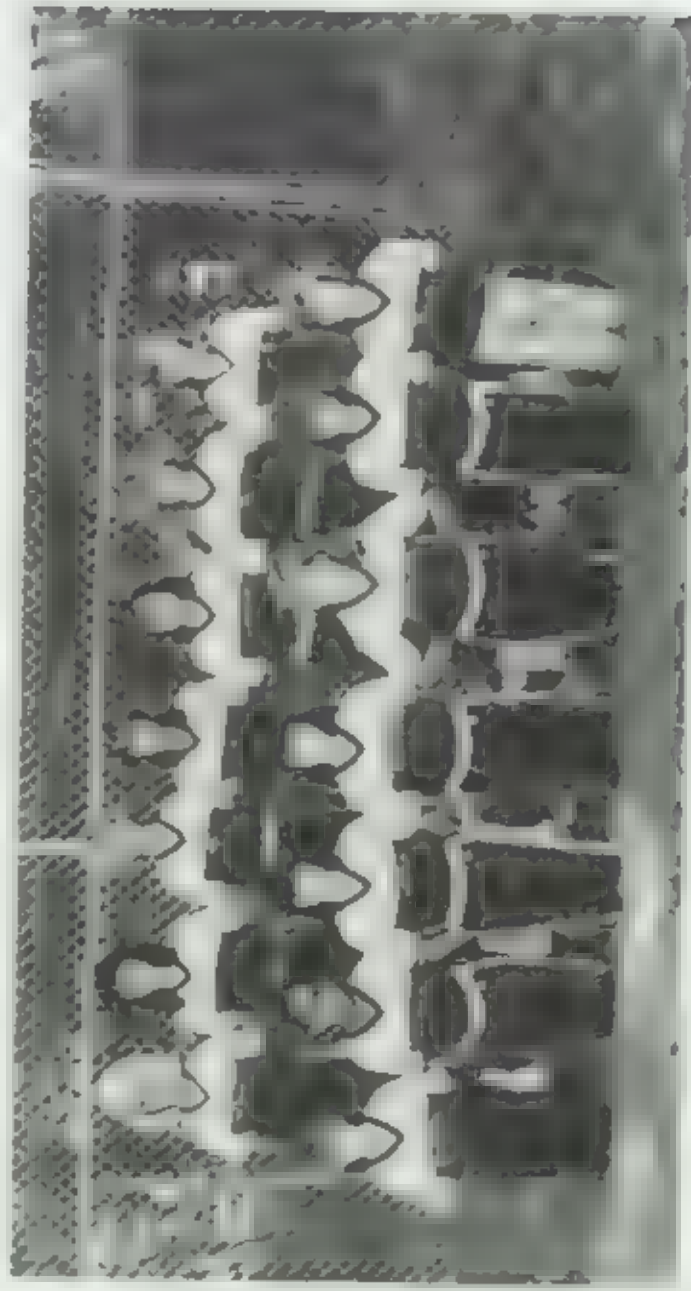
Varsity Baseball Team Row Mike Sweeney, Kyle L. Deane, Keith Carter, Ianthe Brewer, Shawn Smith, Scott Carter, Brian S., Jay Gardner, Mark Johnson, Brock Kow, Chad Hill, Rogers, Guy Lane, Ryan Newsum, Kevin House, Matt Carter, Dwyer, Jason Kelly, Kevin Ryan, and Jeff Kow, and a Coach, Jeff Kow. Not pictured: Vernon Jones, Jay Kow.



JV Baseball Team Row Jeff Webb, Lee Toney, Mike Johnson, Yahir, Co-Moderator, Brock Kow, Chad Hill, Scott Carter, Ryan Newsum, Kevin House, Matt Carter, Dwyer, Jason Kelly, Kevin Ryan, and Jeff Kow. Not pictured: Vernon Jones, Jay Kow.



Category	Item	Value	Unit	Year
Agriculture	Wheat	100	kg	2000
	Barley	50	kg	2000
Livestock	Cattle	20	head	2000
	Sheep	30	head	2000
Forestry	Timber	150	m ³	2000
	Firewood	80	m ³	2000
Fishing	Salmon	120	kg	2000
	Trout	60	kg	2000
Manufacturing	Textiles	40	kg	2000
	Food processing	70	kg	2000
Services	Healthcare	110	kg	2000
	Education	90	kg	2000

[illegible]



In the field *Lady Chargers were*

OUT-STANDING

Led by captains Channon Mann and Lori Czaniecki, the varsity softball team completed an outstanding season, finishing with a record of 12-6.

The season was highlighted by three victories over Country Day and a win in the first game played on the on-campus field.

A second place finish in the conference tournament topped off the girls' season. The team defeated Country Day in seventeen innings to

advance to the semifinals; in the semis, the Chargers defeated a tough Latin team, gaining a berth in the finals, where they were defeated at the hands of Country Day.


Team members chosen to the All-Conference team were Shannon Darden and Susan Law.

The JV softball team also finished with a winning record (4-3). The hard work and dedication of the team paid off in the team's strong conference record, including

wins over Latin and a 15-1 thrashing of Country Day.

Often heard on the practice fields was Miss Martin, the girls' coach, saying, "Well done girls!" The comical response was often, "No, medium rare . . ."

In addition to the junior varsity players moving up, the varsity squad returned all but three players, which set a strong foundation for this '88 season.



SAFE! Senior Channon Mann gets a base-hit during the team's quarterfinal game against Charlotte Country Day. Channon, a team captain, played second base for the Chargers.

STRIKE! Catcher Amy Field concentrates on the ball during the Chargers' seventeen-inning victory over Charlotte Country Day. Amy was one of the returning seniors for the '88 season.

If the shoe fits, start

RUNNING!

Before the 1987 track season, both track teams set one goal: to win a meet. The teams not only accomplished that goal, but also had several other high places in meets.

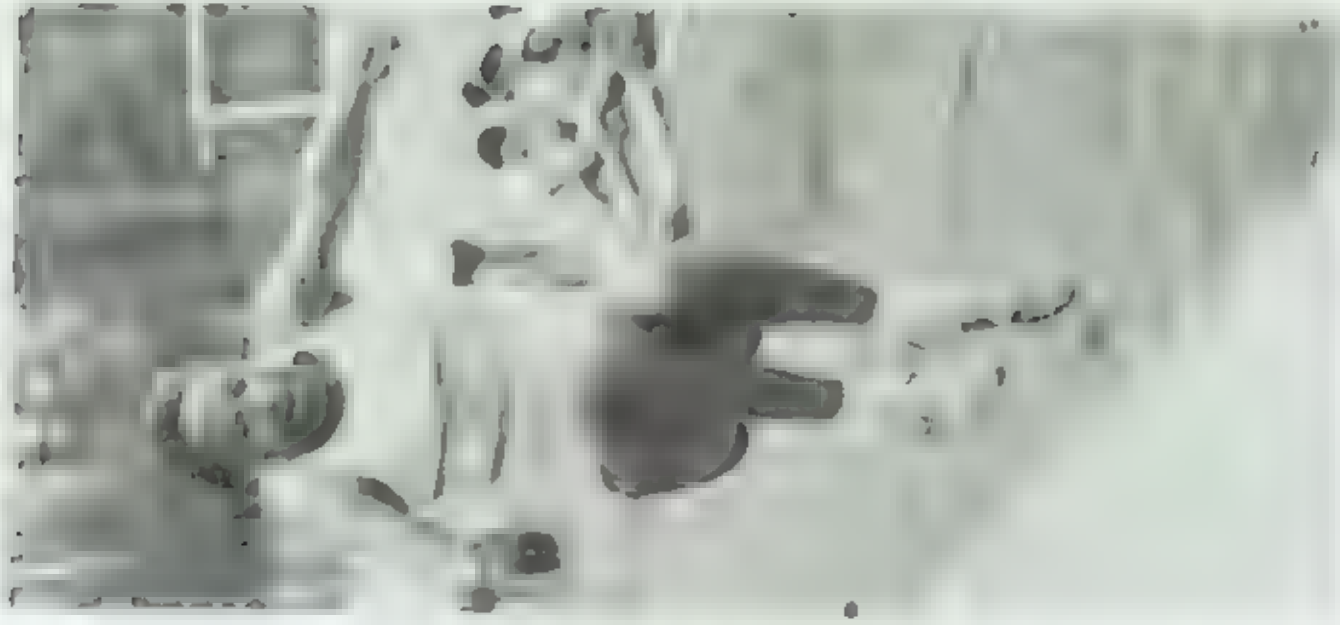
Frank Jetton led the boys in all phases of distance running. In addition to being named an All-Conference runner, he won the school's MVP honors as well as the Coaches' Award. Dave Lindal also placed well in long distance events.

Further enhancing the team's diversity were top field performers Tom Drake and Field MVP Jasper Ray. Jasper, after many tries, finally

broke the school record in the long-jump after steady improvement throughout the season.

The girls also compiled an outstanding season, finishing with a record of 5-6. They placed second in the conference, led by MVP Elizabeth Clark and Coaches' Award recipient Teresa Rapelye. Top field performers for the girls included Susan Orrell and Mimi Warren.

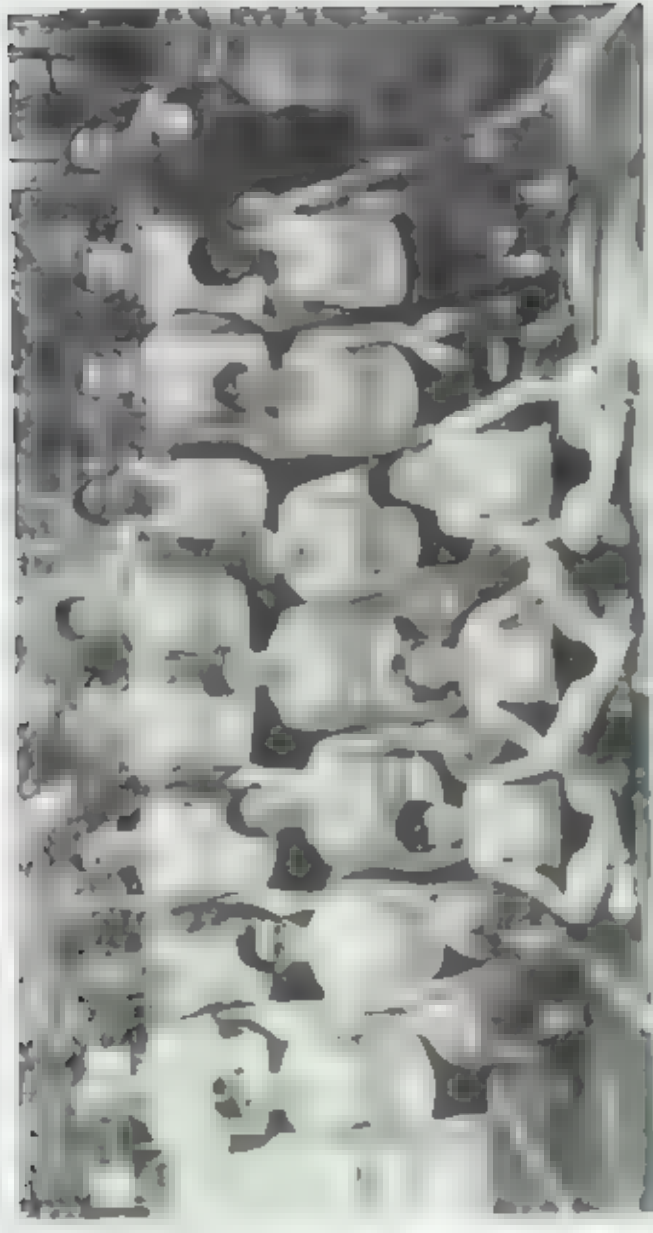
By winning their first meets ever, both track teams made great strides during the season and set a strong foundation for many seasons to come.



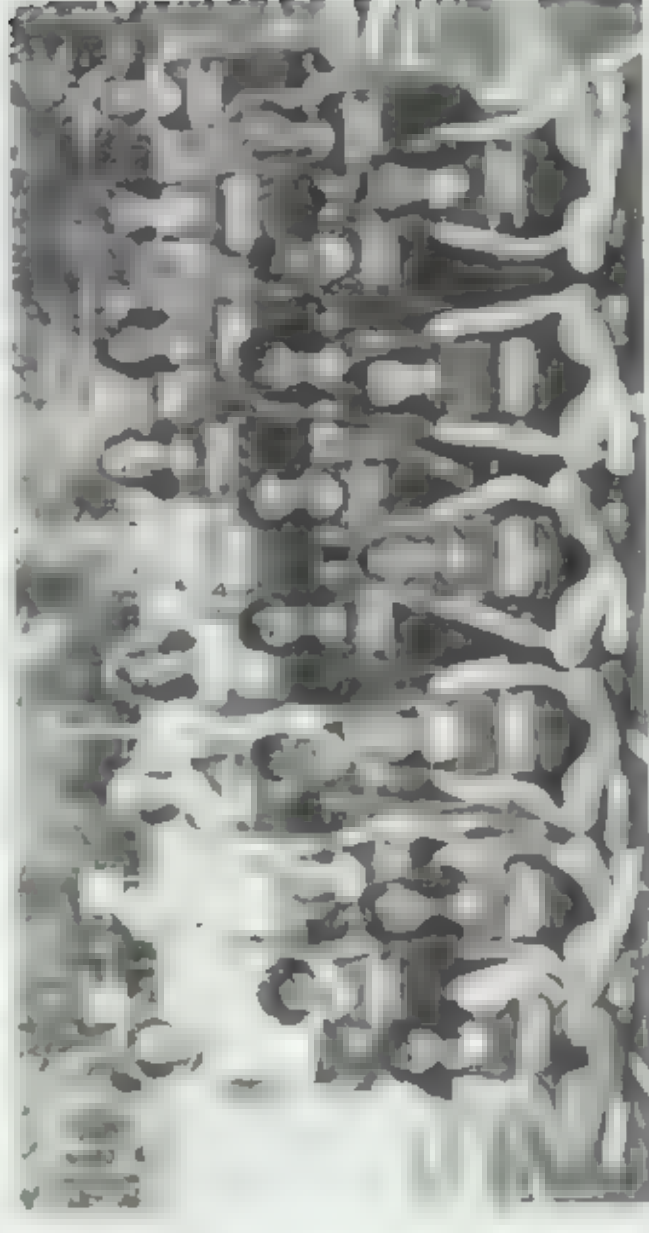
WHAT GOES UP . . . Jasper Ray defies gravity and scores crucial points for the Chargers. Jasper also competed in the 100 M and high-jump events for PDS



S-I-R-F-I-C-H! Rob Dyer clears his last hurdle on his way to another victory in the 100M hurdles. Rob was an important asset to the team during his years at Providence Day.



Varsity Boys Track: Front Row — Samuel Bennett, Ryan Cooper, Dave Lindal. Second Row — Trey Harris, Boris Bunch, Tom Drake, Nicky Nixon, Trippe Scott, Frank Jettom, Himmsher Desai. Third Row — Coach Larry Butler, Ken Cooper, Tony Belanos, Rob Dyer, Jerry Sutliff, Jasper Ray, Matthew Floyd, Mark Foster. Coach Kadye. Not pictured: Brian Moya.



Varsity Girls Track: Front Row — Stephanie Davidson, Kristi Gillespie, Sade Moore, Elizabeth Clark, Mimi Warren, Nancy McCurry. Second Row — Renee Pappanabriel, Wendy Binsley, Christie Hodgkins, Susan Orrell, Teresa Kapeye, Heather Ihemasson, Kim Ornela, Cynthia Harting. Third Row — Coach Lisa Black, Joche Stonbraker, Liz Howie, Suzanne Elliotson, Susan Wilber, Maria Samzar, Jane Madden, Jennifer Mitchell, Tonya Deaton. Not pictured: Irish McKee, Jocelyn Harris, Conner Frances, Amanda Staines.



Varsity Golf: Front Row — Chris Brown, Erica Brownfield, Steve McAllister. Back Row — David King, Tommy Payot, Kip King, Coach John Shiom, Kevy Platt. Not Pictured: Danny Stotter, William Roberts, Matt Herdkootz

Junior Varsity Golf Team Members: Burt Williams, Scott Harrington, Chris Mullis, Matt Lincoln, Ryan Carter, Chris Combs, Elliott Martineau, Heather McKay



17 more innings? . . .
K.S.'s first emotional out-
burst (My Lord, person!)
. . . The Brutuses from
ACDS . . . S.D. & Ralph
in Atlanta. Softball
was . . .

We won a meet?!? Are
you lying?!? . . . The
guys' team buzzes through
a meet . . . Does anyone
know the score? The
Track teams were . . .

The 13th green and K.P.'s
putter at Districts . . .
Did anyone leave their
putter in the green? Golf
was . . .

Out-standing

Running

Swinging



FORE! Senior Kelly Plott tees off at Cedarwood Golf Course. Kelly finished his junior year as the top seed for the Chargers.

READY, AIM . . . Tommy Paylor sizes up a putt as he prepares for the Hilton Head Invitational in which the team participated. With a second-day spurt, the team pulled itself from the bottom to an acceptable position

Varsity Golf Compiles Outstanding Season While

SWINGING

With all players returning from the previous season, the 1987 golf team swung into action. Led by top seeds Kelly Plott and Kip King, the Chargers finished the season with a record of 11-8.

Coach John Shrom's last season with Providence Day proved to be successful, with P.D. having big wins over Latin and other local teams. But it was a different story as the team went to Hilton Head.

Honored to be one of the 28 teams from around the country chosen to attend the invitational tournament, the Chargers arrived only to find out that they would be competing against some of the best teams in the country on one of the hardest courses in the South. Dealing with harsh

conditions, the team's second-day spurt vaulted the team into a respectable position. Kelly Plott finished with the lowest score (196 on 36 holes) in the gusty winds and sub-30 degree temperatures.

Surviving the invitational, the team returned home to find that they had again qualified for the State Tournament. Although the team had a sub-par performance, Kelly and Kip King both made All-Conference. Kelly returns for the '88 season along with Tom Paylor, William Roberts, David King, and Erica Brownfield.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Shrom said, "Guys — have a lot of fun . . . play it like gentlemen." Well, the team did have fun

Building a Tradition

Varsity Football Compiles

Third Straight Winning Season

Having lost almost half of the players from the '86 State Championship team, the Varsity Football team still managed to finish second in the conference and compile a record of 7-2.

The Chargers, in essence, played for the State Championship mid-way through the season. A home matchup between the then-undefeated Chargers and Charlotte Latin ended in a 43-35 defeat for the Chargers, their only conference loss in the last two years.

The offense was led by senior All-Conference selections Kelly Evans and Bryant

Robbins. Kelly, who received the team's "Golden Helmet" award, also received WBTV's Sundrop Player of the Week award, given weekly to local high school football players. Bryant was the team's MVP on offense and had several games of 100 or more yards.

The Charger defense was awesome on several occasions during the season. In seven of the team's nine games, the Charger opponents scored twenty or fewer points, including two shutouts. Grant Newport was named the team's Defensive MVP.

The team also had eight All-

Conference selections, two of whom are returning. Additionally, Grant Newport was named to the All-County team. The All-Conference selections included Chris Porter, Berry Curlee, Kelly Evans, Bryant Robbins, Mike Sellers, Brian Boozer, Guy Lane, and Grant Newport.

Coach Shaughnessy was very pleased with the team's progress throughout the season. "We are very proud of the effort and commitment our team made to have an outstanding season."



Varsity Football: Front Row - Joe Madala, Grant Newport, Guy Lane, Chris Porter, Kelly Evans, Michael Brawley, Ray Brown, Brian Boozer, Bryant Robbins, Sam Spence, Mike Rowland, Mike Rowland, Berry Curlee, Jason Smith, II, Dwight Decker, Scott Greer, Mike Sellers, Brian Boozer, Kelly Evans, Brian Boozer, David King, Ray Brown, Mark Rowland, Sam Spence, Mike Rowland, Mike Rowland, Jason Smith, II, Kelly, Jim Majeska, Geoff Brown, Joe Ferguson, Mark Anderson, Nick Nye, Rob Hargrave, Todd Stanger, Coach Carthy, Coach Larry Butler.



POP! Rebels Ric Biggers, Grant Newport, and Michael Brawley display their cuts. Here Ric sports the popular V-cut, Grant the shave, and Michael, the mohawk.

Hair-Raising Thoughts

Newly incorporated into the football program this year was the removal of hair in order to "psych oneself up." With these hairstyles, the players received much ridicule, such as "Last of the Mohicans, huh," and "What's wrong with your head."

Surviving the hallway ridicule, the players got their revenge on the field, finishing 7-2 on the season.





HOLD ON! Dwayne Deatherage drives forward as the Indian Land defense works to stop him. Although Dwayne was injured for most of the season, he was an asset in the few games he did play. Dwayne returns next year for his final season with the Chargers.

GOOD HIT! Coach Larry Butler encourages the defense in the Chargers game against Charlotte Latin. The team lost the tough game 4-15.



COMIN' THROUGH! Dwayne Deatherage drives forward as the Indian Land defense works to stop him. Although Dwayne was injured for most of the season, he was an asset in the few games he did play. Dwayne returns next year for his final season with the Chargers.

CUTTIN' BACK. Corey Baker evades the Stoneville defense as he runs for a score. Corey, a freshman, scored two touchdowns as the Chargers won Homecoming 32-15.

Varsity Soccer Pulled Together and ATTAINED GOALS

As the soccer team members met one muggy summer morning prepared for their first practice, they were introduced to their new coach, C. Van Orsow. After the first few practices, it was discovered that the "C" in his name actually stands for "Coach," making his name "Coach Van Orsow."

The season progressed, and with Orsow's inspirational speeches conveyed by his Danish accent, the team psyched itself up for some major battles with the powerful conference teams. First on the list was perennial power Country Day. Never before had the Chargers defeated the mighty Buccaneers, but this year was to be different. Twice this season the

Chargers defeated the Bucs (2-0 and 3-0), with captain Kelly Plott recording shutouts with the help of team captain Tom Drake on defense.

With the combination of the defense and the offense, led by Charlie Eubank, Steve Schumacher, and Lee Benjamin, the team had a great season, finishing 10-9-1 and having two close defeats at the hands of State Co-Champion Charlotte Latin. In a close home defeat against the Hawks, the team, boosted by Charlie Eubank's two goals, lost an overtime thriller.

In the first of two beach trips, the Chargers destroyed Wilmington Christian 4-0. The trip was the highlight of the season, with the extracur-

ricular activities topping off the trip as well as the year.

The spirit coach Van Orsow brought to the PD Soccer team program greatly helped the team. Each half-time, his talks uplifted the team and excited them for the second half. The coach was often heard saying, "If that shoe thing fits, you wear that thing, if you know where I'm coming from baby."

Overall it was a great season for PD soccer, but captains Kelly Plott, Tom Drake, and Trey Harris, as well as other seniors will be missed next year. The team will be looking forward to another outstanding year with everyone else returning.



Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row — Lee Benjamin, Charlie Eubank, Jamie Brewster, David Romero, Kelly Plott, Ed Johnson, Jeff Webb. Back Row — Danny Stoffler, Coach Van Orsow, Adrian Zabolitzki, Brad Fogarty, Fran Weiser, Doug McCreary, Tim Patterson, Lee Whelan, Trey Harris, Tom Drake, Nick Perone, Mark Martin, Scott Martin, Mark Murphy, Bob Friend, Todd Lount.

SAVE IT! SCOTT KELLY, FRESHMAN, is a central defender. He is a hard worker and was selected as a Varsity player.





GOAL KICK. Tom Drake, a senior, takes a goal kick in PHS home game with Country Day. Tom was one of two chargers to be named to the All Conference team.



3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . BLASTOFF! Freshman Steve Schumacher leaps for a header in the team's home matchup with Latin. Steve, a forward, scored nine goals for Providence Day.



GO FOR IT! Charlie Eubank dribbles down the field in a home game against Charlotte Christian. Charlie returns for his final season with the Chargers next year.

GOAL! Team members congratulate Charlie Eubank after scoring a goal against Latin. The Chargers won a close battle in overtime.

PSYCHE IT UP! J.V. Football players get psyched up before a game with some help from the Junior High cheerleaders. Gibbon Pender and Aaron McCall lead the way as the Chargers hit the playing field.

MOVING' ON. Grant Evans, a new seventh-grader, moves up the field with the Chargers. Grant played quarterback last year and will be playing back for the J.V. team.



J.V. Soccer: Front Row — Elliott Martinbeau, Scott Ward, Steve Hart, Todd Lewis, Cal Morgan, David Madden, Dennis Seavers, Zach Myers, Sean Murphy. Back Row — Bobby Gillespie, Mark Jones, Brent Griffin, Brad Murphy, David Eckard, Matt Lincoln, Rodney Yohe, John Couchell, Coach John Griffith.



J.V. Football: Front Row — Mgr. Ashlie Kropp, Andy York, Brad Brown, Gil Murdock, Chris Combs, Ryan Cooper, Danny Mayer, Robert Murdock. Middle Row — Brent Herd, Jon Ellis, Danny Rowe, Mike Orr, Tom Stallworth, Malcolm Maske, Matt Hemby, Brad Baker, Aaron McCall. Back Row — Coach Cerby, John Marston, Brian Musgrave, Larry Doyle, Jeremy Baucom, David Clayton, Gibbon Pender, Brian Madden, Grant Evans, Chris Brache, Kris Murphy, Mark Herby, Jack S. Murdock.



THROW-IN. Matt Lincoln throws the ball into the goal mouth as the Chargers attempt to score. Next year Matt and other freshmen will be playing on the varsity team.





Preparing for the Future

J.V. Soccer and Football Surprise Everyone With Winning Records

Both under first-year coaches, the Junior Varsity soccer and football teams surprised everyone, finishing with winning records and several impressive wins.

The football team, coached by Gil Murdock, had a record of 4-2. It won two games against Latin, had a win at Country Day, and shut out Indian Land.

What was the highlight of the season? "Grant (Evans) running 99 yards for a touch-

down," said Danny Rowe, an eighth-grader on the team. "Beating Latin twice," was Grant Evans' response. Grant played quarterback for the Chargers and was named the team's MVP.

John Griffith, a former UNCC player, coached the JV soccer team to its best record ever, finishing 10-4-1. The team went undefeated in non-conference games, including a 6-0 triumph against St. Gabriel's.

Mark Jones was the leading goal scorer for the Chargers, ending up with ten goals on the season. Cal Morgan, the team's goalkeeper, also recorded several shutouts.

Junior varsity sports usually dictate the varsity teams' success, the competition and experiences of these teams set a strong foundation for soccer and football in the coming years.

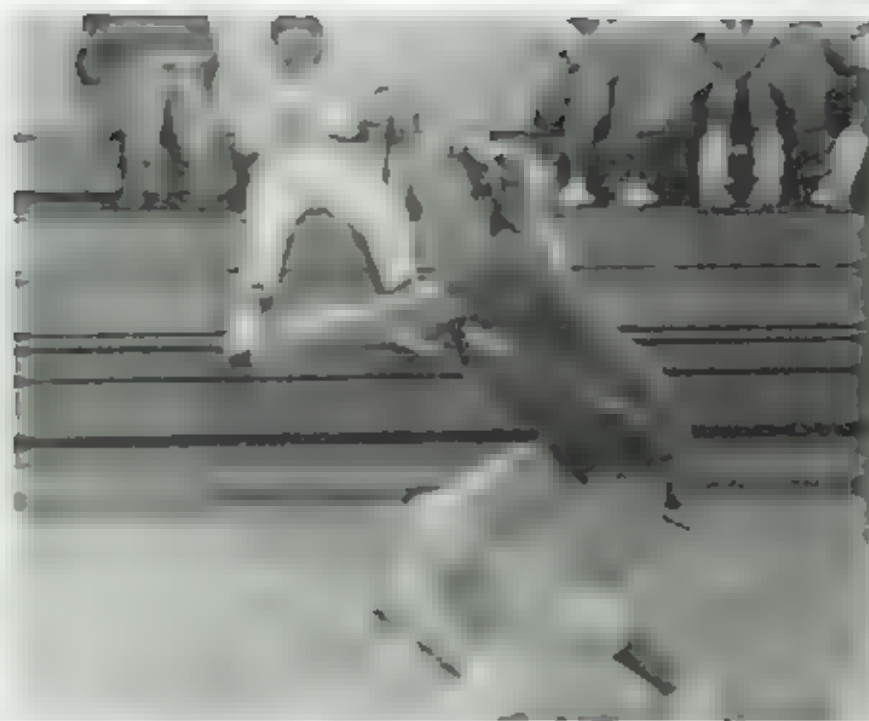


LISTEN UP! Coach Cerby talks to the team during halftime of the team's game against Latin. The Chargers won the game 20-0.

GOAL! 8th grader Elliott Martinbeau congratulates Rodney Yohe after he scored a goal against St. Gabriel's. The Chargers went on to win 6-0.

SIGHTS SET HIGH. Kathy Pace, a junior, prepares to bump the ball to teammate Michelle Horne. The Chargers lost this match to Charlotte Catholic.

SERVE IT UP. Kelly Campbell, Julie Tillotson, and Catherine Power prepare to return a serve from Charlotte Latin. The girls finished the season 3-10.



BLAH! Coach Julie Slade shows her discontent at the Charger's effort in a home match against Country Day. The Chargers lost the match 3-0.





LISTEN UP! Coach Ed Gash directs the team at a break in the JV girls' game against Country Day. Coach Gash was in his first season coaching JV volleyball.

Girls Struggle Through Season and SET DISTANT GOALS

The Providence Day volleyball teams, both young and inexperienced, struggled through the 1987 year with losing records and sporadic wins.

The varsity team, led by seniors Leah Wong and Scottie Davidson, got off to a quick start with a 3-1 record. As the season progressed, though, the competition improved, leading ultimately to the team's 3-5 conference record and 5-15 overall record.

Coach Julie Slade, after her first coaching season at Providence Day, said, "This year's team was a result of good team effort and support from the bench to the court.

The experience of this young team will lead to a greater team next year." The team strives to strengthen its fundamentals and concentrate more on playing strategies.

The JV team was under the direction of first-year coach Ed Gash. This young team, which returns all players for next season, finished 3-10 overall, but had key wins against Charlotte Christian and St. Gabriel's.

Although the teams were not successful in terms of records, they were gaining on-court experience and practice time, making the Chargers' volleyball future look bright.



Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Tiffany Anselment, Dena Alosi, Dee Deatherage, Janice Gardner, Scottie Davidson, Madge Whaley, Erica Brownfield, Aarti Arora. Back Row: Brian Jones (Mgr.), Michelle Home, Kathy Pace, Julie Madden, Leah Wong, Molly Austin, Jefferson Pope, Curran Bender, Coach Julie Slade.



JV Volleyball. Front Row: Tracey Overton, Jennifer Webb, Connor Johnson, Kelly Campbell, Collyn Evans, Elizabeth Maples. Back Row: Heather Swayne, Cyndi Carsten, Detina Rowland, Coach Ed Gash, Debra Zimmerman, Lynn Peck, Julie Tillotson.

PASSING SHOT. Junior Catherine Cockerham positions herself to hit a backhand against Heathwood Hall. The Chargers won the match 9-0.



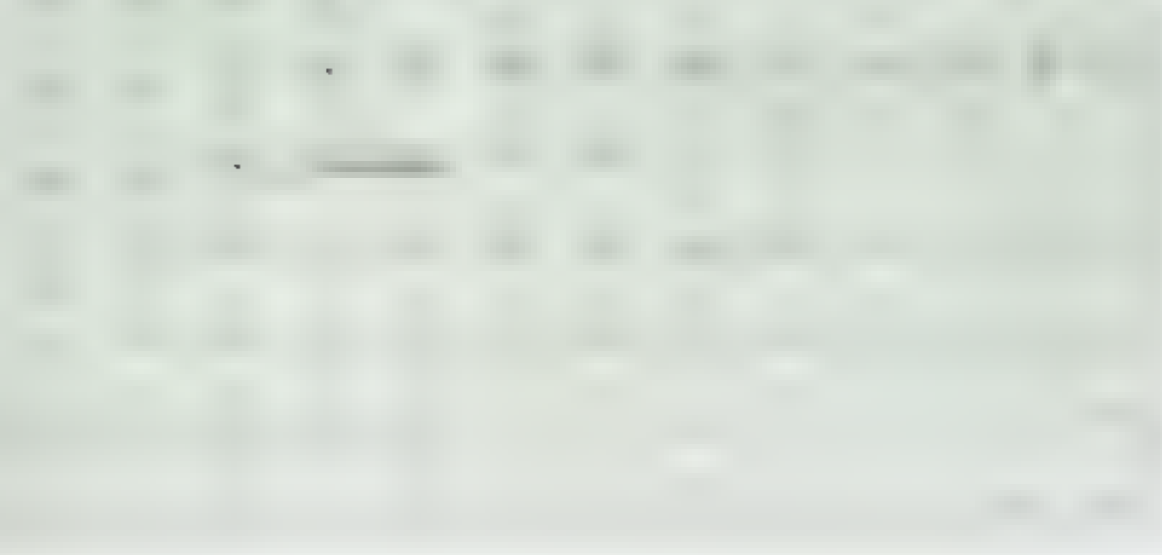
WINNER! Second-seeded Karen McKaig hits a forehand in one of her eleven victories on the season. Karen will be returning next season for her final year with the Providence Day tennis team.



DETERMINATION. Sophomore Stacy Matthew rushes the net to gain an advantage over her Country Day opponent. Stacy played as the sixth seed in the Chargers' 6-3 win.



ACE! Senior Shannon Darden follows through in her match against Charlotte Latin. Shannon was the number-one seed for the team and has been since her freshman year.



Courtly Grace

Varsity Girls' Tennis Finishes Third In The State

With everyone returning from the '86 season, the Varsity Girls' Tennis Team set high goals for 1987. They not only achieved those goals; they surpassed them in route to an 11-4 season.

The Chargers placed third at the State Tournament behind Charlotte Latin and champion Salem Academy. Five of the Chargers' top six players, including Karen McKaig, Julie Radcliffe (Most Improved), Heather McKaig, Amy Carver (MVP), and Stacy Matthew, reached the semifinals of the competition. An excellent performance was turned in by the doubles team of Heather McKaig and Amy Carver, who lost in the semis in three sets to Charlotte Latin.

The team also had several impressive wins during the

season. Two wins against Country Day, a win against Bishop McGuiness, and a triumph at Forsyth Country Day all highlighted the season. The girls had six shut-outs on the season.

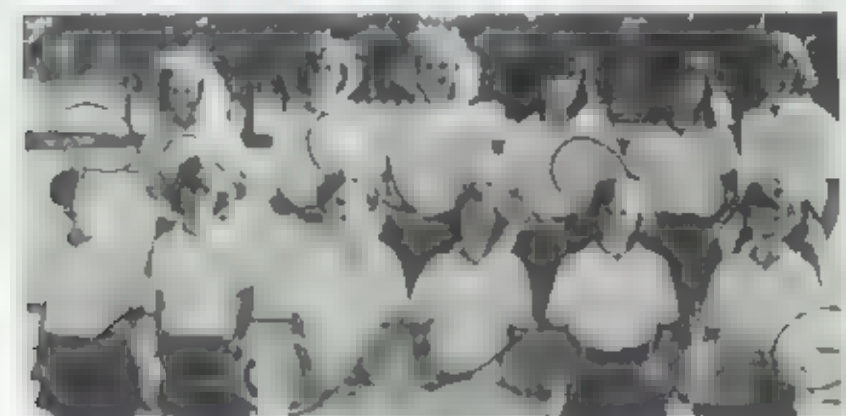
The varsity squad returns all but Shannon Darden, a two-time All-State selection, for the 1988 season.

The Junior Varsity Tennis Team, under the direction of first-year coach Barbara Fricke, compiled a record of 3-4. The season included several impressive wins over Gaston Day and Forsyth Country Day as well as two close losses at the hands of Charlotte Country Day.

The JV team expects an even better year in 1988. The entire team returns, looking forward to continued success in the coming years.



Varsity Girls Tennis: Front Row — Julie Radcliffe, Amy Carver, Sharon McQuay, Karen Bernat. Back Row — Coach Joan Cox, Heather McKaig, Karen McKaig, Shannon Darden, Stacy Matthews. Not pictured — Holly Kordsmeier, Krista [unclear].



J.V. Girls Tennis: Front Row — Cher Fox, Lisa Oelhafen, Katherine Poore, Lynn Lewis, Regan Maher, Kristy Tillman. Back Row — Amy Topham, DeAnne Wingate, Ruthie Heyd, Ashlie Kropp, Amy Wollin. Not pictured — Kelli Poole, Andrea Greene, Abigail Caudle.

HOP . . . HOP Senior Matthew Head, who led the boys' team, expresses his leadership as he leads the wood-chuck Woods Park team. Matthew was also a captain of track team for the last two years.

LEADING THE WAY The Head of the team, Matthew Head, leads the boys' team down the path as he leads the wood-chuck Woods Park team. Matthew was also a captain of track team for the last two years.



DOWN THE Part of the PDS Cross Country team gets a quick drink while taking a short break.



FOOTSTEPS? Sixth-grader Amy Cowan leads the pack out of the woods and into the home stretch. Amy held off her Forsyth Country Day opponent to win this race.

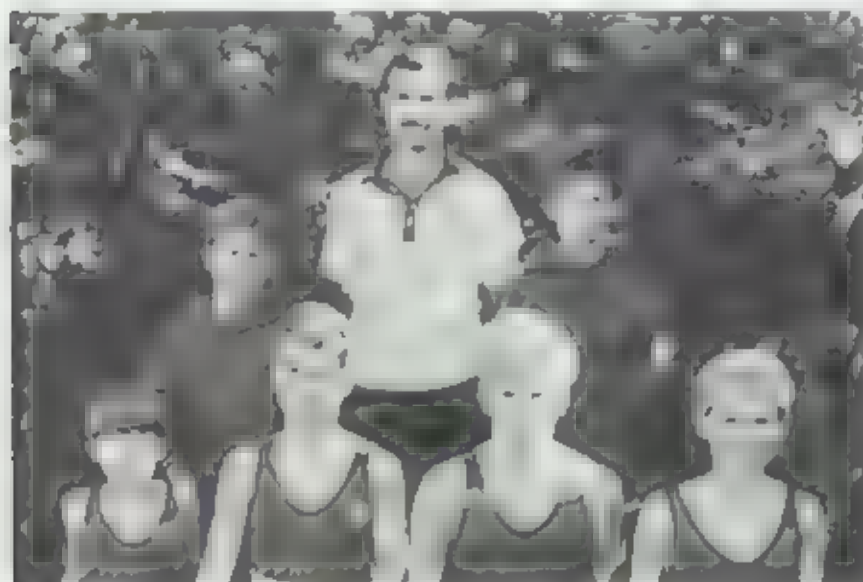
With the introduction of the 1987 cross-country season also came first year coach Ed Davis. The team was excited about their new coach, but realized that he was serious and the season would be full of hard work.

With the loss of the '86 seniors, the team knew that the hard work they'd have to put forth to match last year's effort. The team pulled together for the season, though, and won a meet against the South Carolina School for the Deaf.

Top runners for PD included MVP, Dave Lindal who had several high place finishes in meets. Marc Murphy, who received the team's Most Improved Runner award, and Coaches Award recipient Matthew Heyd. David also had a top-10 performance in the Charlotte Observer Marathon's youth 10K division. The team was also helped by sixth-grader Britt Bodycott who performed well under the pressure of running for a varsity team.

The JV boys were all sixth-graders, led by

RUNNING SCARED. Erin Nazarovitch, a sixth-grader, dashes through the fields at McAlpine Park. Erin will return for her second season as a member of the varsity girls team.



J.H. Boys Cross Country: Front Row — Billy Newman, Franklin Meade, Kelly Dyer, Josh Anderson. Back Row — Tate Helms, Coach Ed Davis, Scott Prophet.

RUNNING FOR FUN

Team Members Find Satisfaction in Running

Franklin Meade and Scott Prophet, with Britt Bodycott, both a varsity and JV member, winning MVP honors. The team won a major meet at the Junior High Invitational, finishing in first place.

The girls team, led by Julie Saline (MVP), and Erin Nazarovitch (MIP), also placed high in the

conference tournament at second place. The team had an excellent season, led by Julie and Erin, with Cynthia Harrington winning the Coaches Award.

All three teams had successful seasons and with only one senior graduating, they are, as Josh Truesdail said, "Looking forward to next season."



Varsity Boys Cross Country: David Lindal, Josh Truesdail, Matthew Heyd, Marc Murphy, Coach Ed Davis, Britt Bodycott.



Varsity Girls Cross Country: Front Row — Amy Cowan, Kristen Foster, Julie Saline. Back Row — Jennifer St. Pierre, Cynthia Harrington, Erin Nazarovitch, Coach Ed Davis, Not pictured — Nancy McCurry.

WINNING TOUCH

Varsity Basketball Takes Second in Conference

Starting only two seniors and having a grueling schedule, coach Dave Price didn't expect much out of the Varsity Boys' Basketball team. The Chargers, though, finished tied for second place in the conference with a 15-10 overall record.

The team also finished second in the conference tournament, defeating a strong Latin team in the semifinals but losing to Laurinburg in the finals. This also qualified the team for the State Tournament.

The difficult schedule included games against defending State Champion Bishop

McGuinness, Fort Mill, Lenoir-Hibriten, and Country Day. The team, though, won at least one game against each team. The team also had a second place finish in the Savannah Christmas Tournament, losing in the finals at the buzzer.

The Chargers had two All-Conference selections, Corey Baker and Keith O'Connell, both of whom return next year. Also returning include starter Corey Efrid and top reserves Dwayne Deatherage and Jay Whitney as well as top JV players Doug McCurry and Martin McKinley.



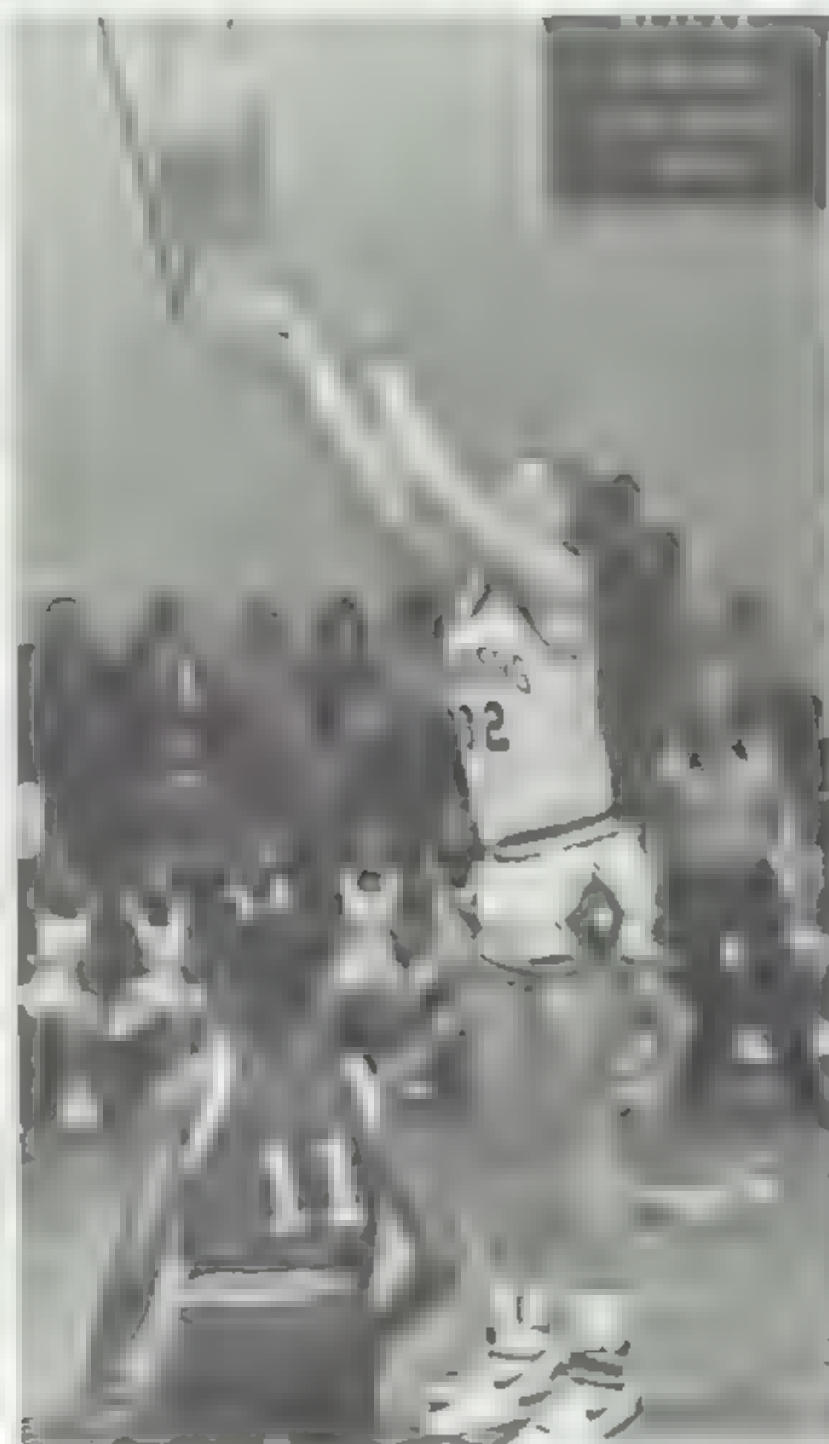
Varsity Boys' Basketball Team: Back Row: Coach Dave Price, Will Burkholder, Keith O'Connell, Corey Baker, Ryan McGinnis, Jerry Surratt, Jay Whitney, Coach Smith. Front Row: Corey Baker, Scott McQuay, Bryant Robbin, Corey Efrid, Shawn Smith, Scott Hines, Dwayne Deatherage, Berry Carter.



BLOCK THIS. Corey Baker goes up for two points in the Chargers' home game against Laurinburg. Corey was one of two Charger All-Conference selections.



3 SECONDS. Nine players crowd the lane in a fight for the rebound. The Chargers lost the game to Laurinburg 77 — 38, but fared better against them in the Conference Tournament.



GET DOWN. Junior Dwayne Deatherage drives past a Bishop McGuinness opponent. Dwayne was a top reserve for the Chargers.

TWO MORE POINTS. Junior Keith O'Connell takes a jump shot in a Charger home game. Keith scored in double figures in every game for PD.

CHANGE OF PACE

Lady Chargers Reach Their Potential, Learn How to Win

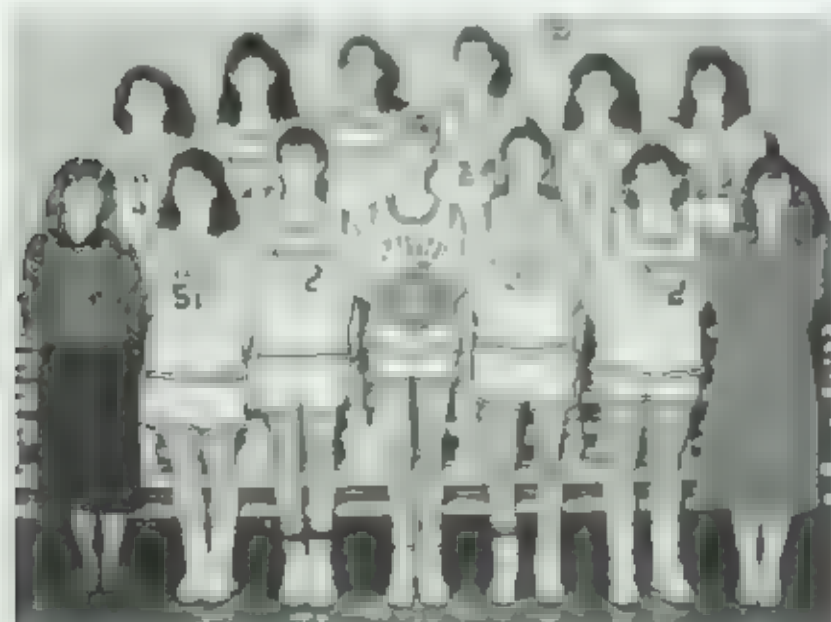
In the past, the Varsity Girls' Basketball team was used to losing. Not one member of the '87-'88 squad had ever been on a winning PD basketball team before this year; fortunately, though, this year was different.

Unselfish play is always important in team sports; the girls had excellent teamwork throughout the season. They were so balanced that nine girls scored in double-figures during the season, a feat few teams anywhere are able to accomplish.

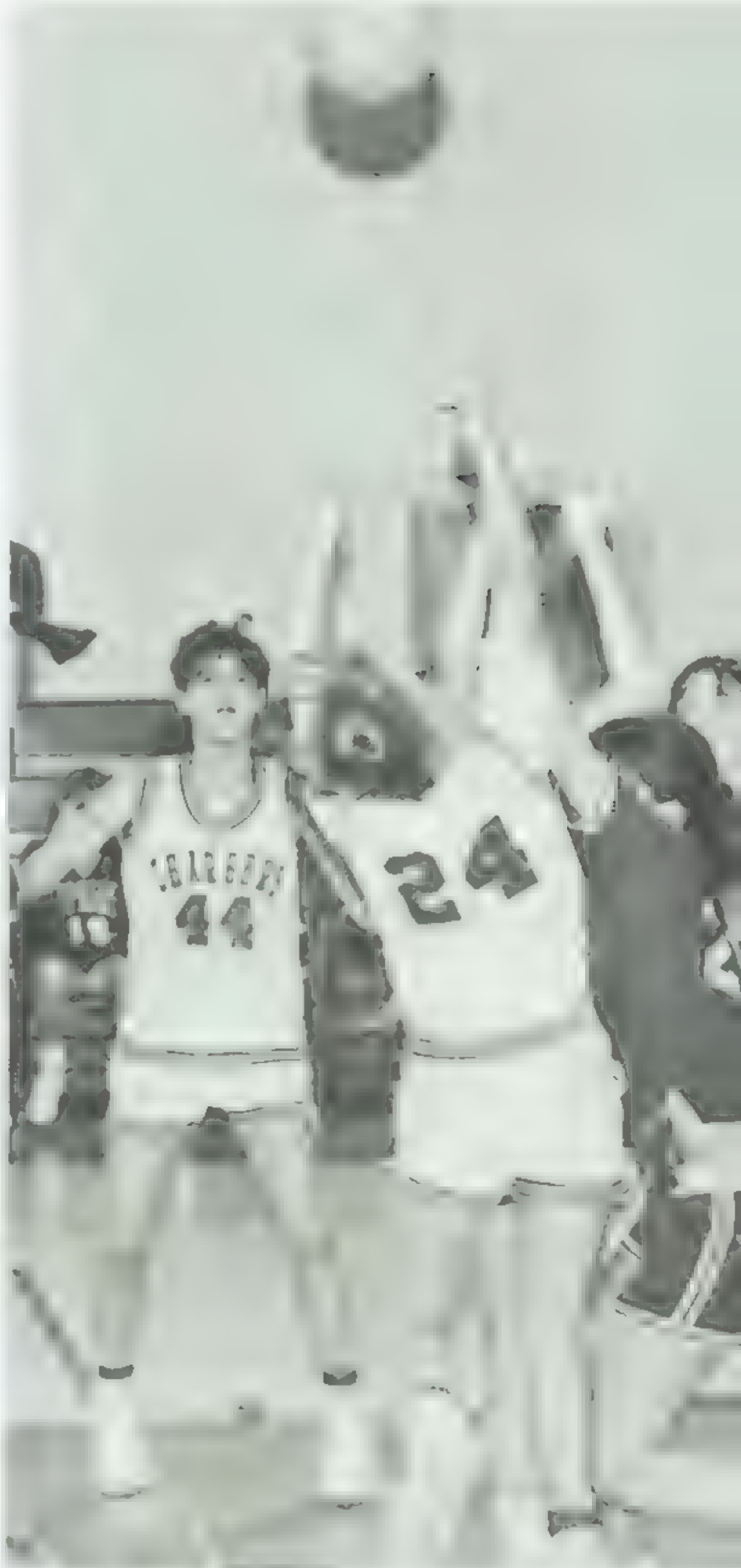
The team, which finished 13-11 during the regular sea-

son, had wins over Charlotte Latin, Laurinburg Institute, Charlotte Christian, and Salem Academy. The team also placed fourth in the Savannah Christmas Tournament. One of its better games was against defending state champion Country Day, when the girls led the entire game only to lose by one point. The team finished second in the conference with a record of 5-2.

This young team returns all but two players for next year, ensuring another great season.



Varsity Girls Basketball: Front Row — Coach Fritz, Amy Field, Jennifer Rogers, Amy Busby, Karen McKaig, Currin Bender, Coach Nelson. Back Row — Dee Deatherage, Catherine Cockerham, Shannon Darden, Heather McKaig, Amy Carver, Tiffany Anselment



UP IN ARMS. Sophomore Heather McKaig jumps for a loose ball against Bishop McGuinness. Heather played shooting guard for the Chargers.



BREAKAWAY. Junior Amy Carver ran ahead of the puck in a Charger home game. Amy also played tennis and soft ball for Providence Day.

SHOOTER, Amy Bushy prepared to throw in the Charger game against Bishop McGuiness. Amy, a sophomore, is one of nine returning players for next year's team.



FAST BREAK. Senior Shannon Darden moved up the floor in a Charger loss. Shannon played small forward for the Chargers.



UP AND AWAY — Charlotte Christian Zach plays hard for the Chargers.

LAYUP — Rotne Heyd flies through the air to score.



HOW HIGH . . . Sophomore Seph Hatley shoots with a Bishop McGuinness defender in his face. Seph started every game for the Chargers.



PAVING A ROAD

JV Teams Open Up Paths to the Future

While at times struggling, the Junior Varsity and Junior High basketball teams compiled rewarding seasons in which they learned and gained experience.

Led by top scorers Martin McKinley and Doug McCurry, the JV Boys won eighteen of their twenty-one games. Their only conference loss was to Laurnburg Institute in overtime, they also had big wins over Charlotte Country Day and Latin as well as a win in the team's second matchup with Laurnburg.

The JV Girls' team, under the direction of second-year coach Barbara Fricke, had a

record of 5 — 9. The team had wins over Charlotte Christian, Mooresville, and St. Gabriel's as well as a blowout at Gaston Day. They were led by Ruthie Heyd, a consistent scorer in double figures.

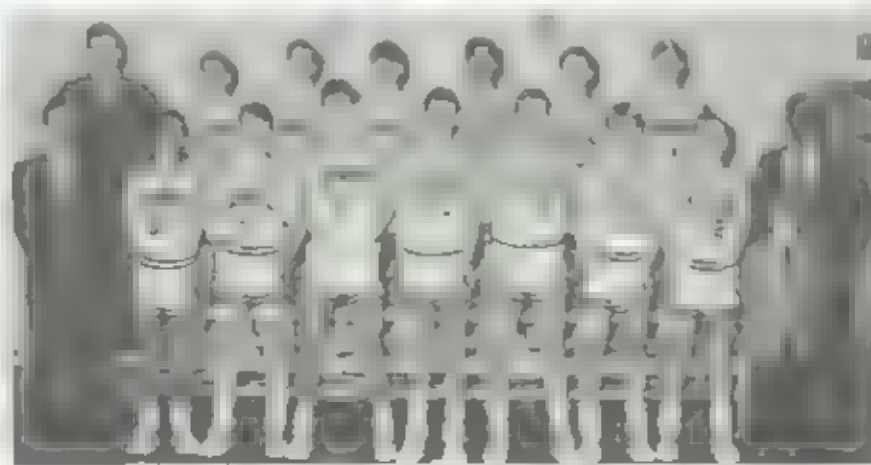
The JH Boys' season was similar to that of the girls. While its only conference wins were against Charlotte Christian, the team did have victories over Piedmont, St. Gabriel's and St. Anne's en route to its 5 — 9 mark. Three games were lost by one point each; Carr Dyer's sentiments were: "It was frustrating when we couldn't pull it out at the end of games."



JH Boys Basketball: Front Row — Andy York, Matt Childers, Zach Myers, Gil Murdock, Elliott Martimbeau, Jason Thomas, Danny Mayer, Robert Murdock (Mgr.) Back Row — Ryan Carter, Chris Moag, Grant Evans, David Eckard, Brian Downing, Cam Dyer, Aaron McCall



JV Girls Basketball: Front Row — Coach Fricke, Tracey Overton, Julie Saline, Heather Swayne, Amy Wollin, Renee Pappamihel, Kristy Tillman, Emily Caudle. Back Row — Kelly Campbell, Laura Brown, Julie Arnold, Keren Schultz, Cyndi Carsten, Ginny Wade, Ruthie Heyd. Not pictured — Adrienne Teale



JV Boys Basketball: Front Row — Coach Peeler, Brian Goodyear, Martin McKinley, Jimmy Peterson, Seph Hatley, Brad Fogarty, Zach Goodyear, manager, Coach Gentry. Back Row — Coach Jared, Brian Biggers, Bradley Robertson, Steve Schumacher, David Romero, Clay Kelley, Skip Tappy

ONE PIN UP

Varsity Grapplers

Finished Third in State

The Varsity Wrestling team, starting eight freshmen and two eighth graders, compiled an outstanding season, finishing 9-7 and third in the state.

The Chargers were led by Grant Newport, who holds the all-time Charger win record with a mark of 93-16. Grant was the state champion in the 172 lb. category, ending his senior year with a record of 25-2. He also won the team's Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Other top individual PD performers were Mike Johnson (20-7), Steve Spiegel (18-7), and Jud Spargo (14-11), all of whom placed second in their respective weight classes in the State Tournament. Kris Murphy was named the team's Most Improved Wrestler at the

Winter Sports' Banquet.

The team defeated the likes of South Stanley, Shelby, East Lincoln, and Asheville School. The Chargers also had blow-out wins over Christ School (60-12), Forsyth Country Day (69-4), and the North Carolina School for the Deaf (66-12).

The JV team, led by MVP Mike Ortt, was also coached by Ed Gash. The team had impressive wins over Charlotte Catholic and Latin and tied Forsyth Country Day. The team was hurt by the numerous players moving up to varsity who were eligible to play JV.

The Varsity team loses only three wrestlers for next year, giving PD Wrestling even higher goals for the coming season.



Varsity Wrestling: Front Row — Brent Griffin, Roger Huntley, Mark Jones, Brad Brown, Grant Newport, Matt Brewer, Todd Launt, Mike Johnson, Bob Friend, Tom Stallworth. Back Row — Chris Lacher, Brian Musgrave, Steve Spiegel, Rich Little, Robbie Brown, Michael Brawley, Judson Spargo III, Jamie Brewster, Kris Murphy, Gibbon Pender.



JV Wrestling: Front Row — Warren Baird, David Efird, Malcolm Maske, Danny Rowe, David Clayton, Roddy Purser, Mike Ortt, Jon Ellis, Josh Stalard, John Burleson.



PIN!!! Freshman Bob Friend pins his opponent for one of his ten wins. Bob, who placed fourth in the state, wrestled in the 119 lb division



AND 1... AND 2... Led by captains Steve Spiegel and Grant Newport, the Chargers loosen up for a home match. Steve and Grant were two top performers in their final year

GET A GRIP. Mark Jones gets an advantageous hold on his opponent in the 125 pound weight class. Mark finished the season with six wins overall

BREAKING LOOSE. Junior Jamie Brewster tries to break free from a hold. Jamie, who wrestled out of his weight division as a heavyweight, placed third in the state

ON THEIR MARK

Young Swimming Teams Build for Future

When only two seniors showed up for the boys' and girls' teams, swimming coach Jamie Thomas knew that he had his hands full.

The boys, led by MVP Kevin Antshel, finished the season with a 1-4 mark. This record was hardly indicative of their talent, though. While the team's only win was against Charlotte Country Day, Kevin, a senior, went through the entire season without a loss in every event in which he swam. He was also the boys' leading scorer. Other top boys' performers

were David Fox and Trey Harris in freestyle competitions and D.J. Rogers in the backstroke. Losing is often the best manner by which many can learn; the boys gained valuable experience, yet did not fare poorly in any particular meet.

The girls' team was impressive throughout the season. Their top performer was sophomore Jennifer Johnson, who has swum for Providence Day since sixth grade. She was the girls' leading points scorer and took MVP honors at the Winter Banquet. The

team was certainly not one-dimensional, though. Susie Gill, a freshman, was very productive in butterfly competitions as well as breaststroke races. Stephanie Preston was also a top contributor in breaststroke as well as individual medley.

By working hard in practice and in meets, the swimming teams performed to the best of their ability. The experience from this past season has given the Providence Day Swimming Program much to look forward to in coming years.

WOULD YOU GET OUT??? Coach Thomas waits to greet a PD swimmer after a race. He is also a MAC Swim Team Coach.



Swim Team: Front Row — Coach Jamie Thomas, Stephanie Preston, Dawn Curtis, Janny Nye, April Schwab, Leah Wong, Maurissa Hooks, Lynn Lewis, Susan Wilber, Jennifer Johnson, Cher Fox, Susie Gill. Back Row — Brandon Cordel, Brian Jones, Boris Bunich, Trey Harris, Kevin Antshel, David Fox, D.J. Rogers, Kelly Dyer, Josh Anderson. Not Pictured — Molly Austin, Madge Whaley, Caroline Mendenhall, Wen-Chi Chang, Mike Koetter, Stacy Matthews.



I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER. Freshman Susie Gill rests at the pool's side after a race. Susie excelled in breaststroke and butterfly events.

TEN MORE METERS! Junior David Fox competes in the 100M Butterfly at Queens College.



ON YOUR MARK Providence Day swimmers prepare to dive into the water with championship. The Chargers use the time after a late run kept it close.

ANY POINTERS? Coach James Thomas received the last race with Susan Weber and Kelly Dyer.



VICTORY



CLAP YOUR HANDS

TEEN CO



FIRE DANCE

GIMME A C



SPORTING THEIR SPIRIT

Cheerleaders Vital to Sports Program

The success of teams is often partially attributive to the moral support of fans and cheerleaders. The 1988 Varsity Cheerleaders not only cheered for the Varsity Basketball and Football teams; they also won several awards at a cheerleading camp and performed a community service.

In addition to cheering for the football and basketball teams, the cheerleaders often provided the teams with candy and stickers in the players' lockers on the days of big games. "Their support made us work harder," said Michael Brawley, a member of the

Varsity Football team

The squad also participated in the Champion Cheerleading Camp, held at UNCC by the N.C. State Cheerleaders over the summer. There they won two "Yes We Can" awards, a spirit stick, and several ribbons for enthusiasm and skill.

The Varsity Cheerleaders, in addition to winning numerous awards, supported the varsity teams consistently. They not only inspired the players and crowd but they represented Providence Day in an exemplary manner.



Varsity Cheerleading: Front Row: Beth Rowe, Lisa Valentine, Christine Hodgkins, Christiana Stills. Back Row: Joelle Stonbraker, Tami Bell, Sarah Hockett, Ashley Landon, Carla Eary.

GET UP, STAND UP

Enthusiasm Carries

Squads through Season

The 1987-88 JV Cheerleaders had their hands full this past season. In addition to cheering at almost all of the Varsity Soccer games in the fall, they cheered at the JV boys' basketball games and on several occasions, Varsity boys' and girls' Basketball. The cheerleaders were also helped greatly by the crowd. "It was a lot easier to cheer with the crowd's great enthusiasm," said freshman Katie Largent. The squad, like the Varsity cheerleaders, also supplied the teams with candy and treats before the big games.

This was the third year that

the Junior High cheerleaders were split into two different parts, the winter squad and the fall squad. This division not only gave twice as many girls a chance to cheer for the Chargers, but it also trained that many more for future PD squads. The fall squad cheered for JV Football and Soccer, while the winter squad cheered for Junior High Basketball.

By leading the cheers and supporting the teams, cheerleading provided a vital source of inspiration and excitement. The spirit of this year's cheerleading squads could get even the dullest crowds going.



CATCH THAT SPIRIT. Miki Sawicki, a member of the fall squad, participates in the Homecoming pep rally. This was the finale of the fall squad's season.

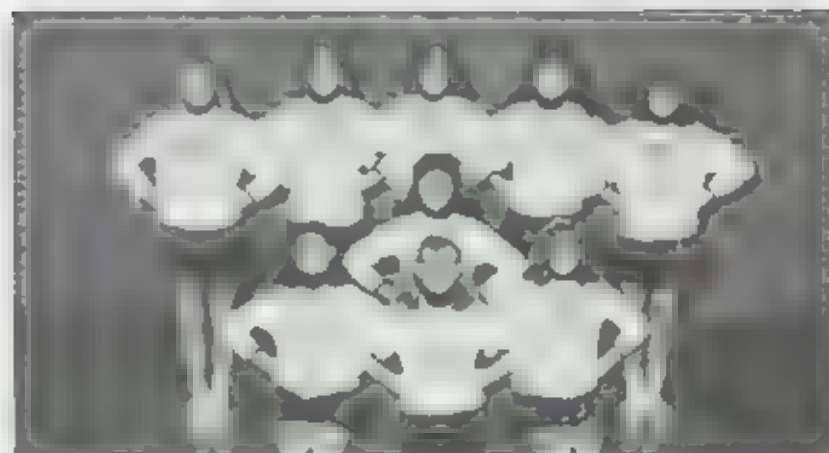


TWO MORE POINTS. April Schwab encourages the JV Basketball team in its home game against Charlotte Christian. April, a freshman, has cheered for the Chargers for three years.

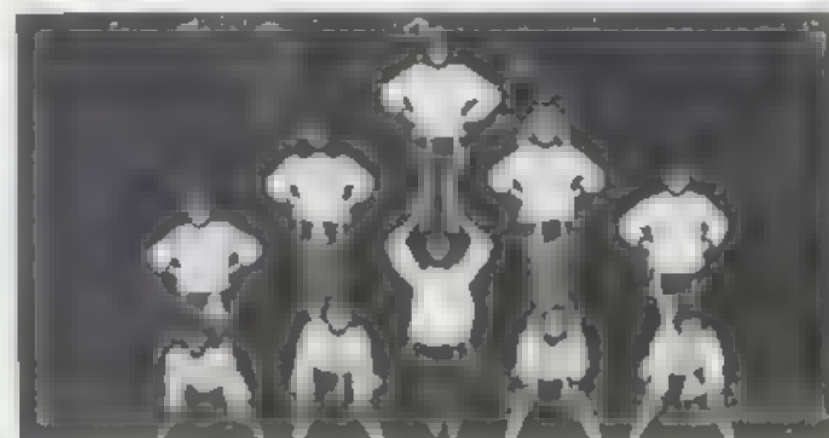


STAND UP . . . PLEASE! The JH Winter Squad tries to arouse some excitement at a JH Basketball game. The Winter team cheered for all GH Basketball games.

NICE LEGS! Mr. Bagwell and the JV squad take some time-out to hit the beach. The squad not only accompanied the Soccer team to the Coastal Invitational, but many other tournaments.



J.V. Cheerleading: Front Row — Thea Ward, Katie Largent, Rebecca Copeland. Middle Row — Kara Ruth Killough. Back Row — April Schwab, Susan Wheeler, Molly Conder, Aubree Atkinson, Heather Thomas.



J.H. Winter Cheerleading: Front Row — Abigail Caudle. Second Row — Elizabeth Maples, Amy Topham, DeAnne Wingate, Rachel Kazanjan. Back Row — Mandy Myers, Lisa Oelhaufen, Stephanie Preston, Neely Porter, Julie Derrick.



J.H. Fall Cheerleading: Front Row — Ginny Wade, Tanara Baynes, Julie Arnold. Top — Emily Caudle, Natalie Belk. Janny Nye, Courtney Hunter, Mickie Sawicki.

A NEW START. JV Cheerleaders begin the season by attending Appalachian State Cheerleading Camp. The squad cheered for all Varsity Soccer games and all JV Basketball games.

BAD ROCK CITY The Superstar Drill Team members perform at the Rock City rally. All three received awards.

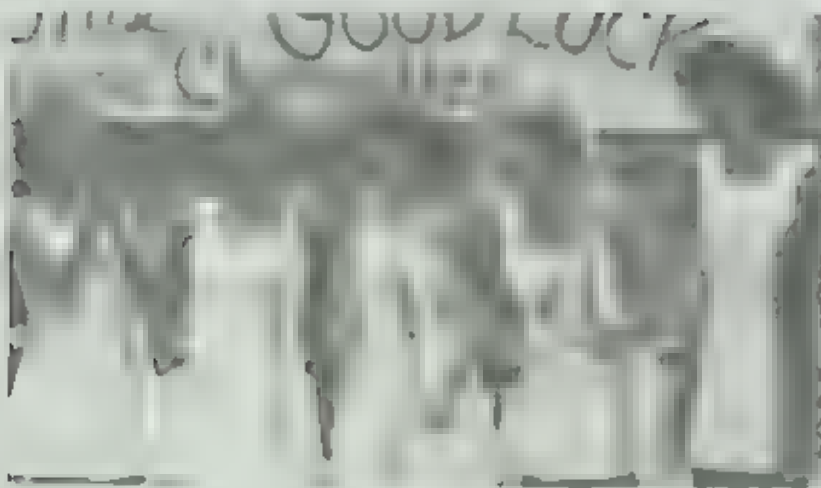


IN SYNC Kristen Alkire and Meri Nagle dance their way through the competition at the Superstar Drill Team Finals. Both were nominated to be "Superstar Girls."



Kristen Alkire: **SUPERSTAR**

Out of the 350 participants at the Superstar Drill Team Competition, four were nominated for the prestigious "Superstar" award. Kristen Alkire took top honors as she and four others received the award. Other PD nominees were Elizabeth Clark, Mimi Warren, and Meri Nagle.



ALL-STAR. Kristen is congratulated upon receiving the "Superstar" award. She finished her final year on a high note.



CAUSIN' A COMMOTION. Drill team members kick a commotion during a game.



ARMS UP, GIRLS. With hands up high, the Chargettes stir up some excitement. They performed at the soccer team's 5-3 defeat of Mooresville.

WE CONNECT. Drill team members perform during the Varsity Football team's game. The squad performed at many football games.





SUPERSTAR TEAM

A Dance Step Above the Rest

Because of the hard work and dedication of the team and its advisor, Mr. Bagwell, the '87-'88 Drill Team had an excellent year.

The squad started off on the right foot at the National Superstar Drill Team Camp at the University of Richmond. There the girls won several awards, including the Best Home Routine, Best Precision, and the Spirit Stick. Additionally, of the 350 participants at the camp, Providence Day had four of the twelve girls nominated to be "Superstar Girls." Then, of the five girls actually named "Superstar Girls," Kristen Alkire was selected.

The Drill Team, led by Kristen Alkire (head), Meri Nagle (co-head), and Mimi Warren (captain), also performed in such places as the Charlotte Coliseum, Myers Park Country Club, Downtown Charlotte, several Davidson College

home basketball games, and an Armed Forces Celebration at the airport. The whole squad was also invited to go to Ireland to perform on St. Patrick's Day. Mimi Warren and Meri Nagle also performed at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

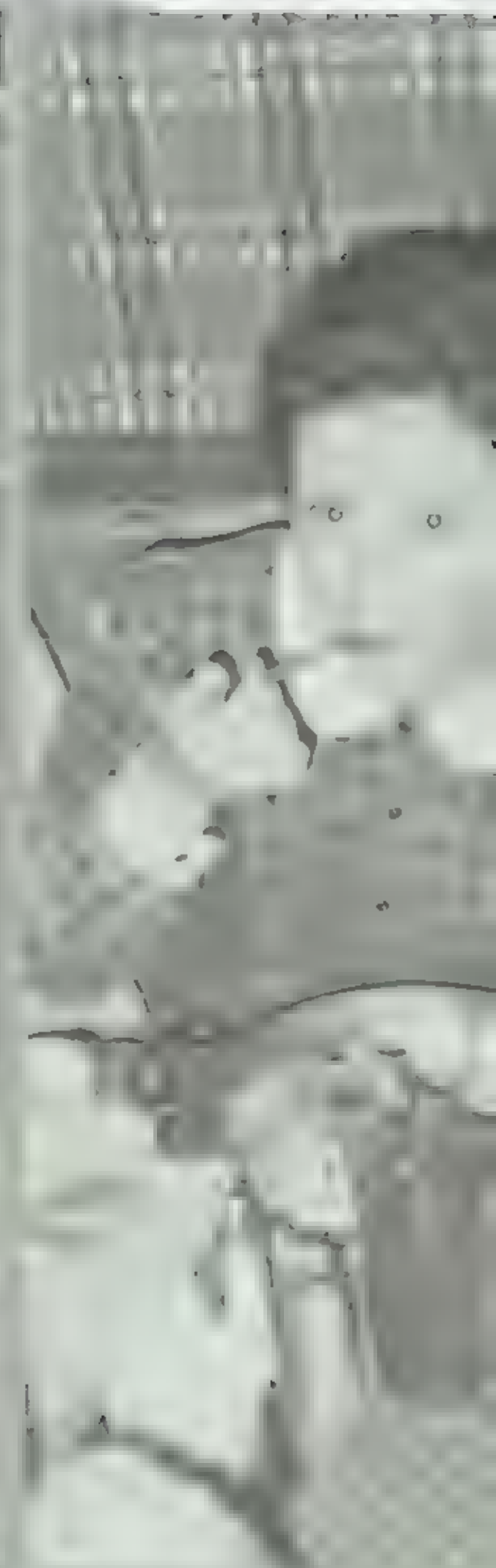
In addition to performing routines, the Drill Team also had a service project for retarded persons and had several bake sales. The squad also decorated the gymnasium on the day of the football team's big game against Charlotte Latin. There, while performing at a pep rally, they excited the students by pulling them out onto the floor in the middle of a routine, dancing with them.

The Drill Team only loses four members for next season, ensuring continued success in the coming year.

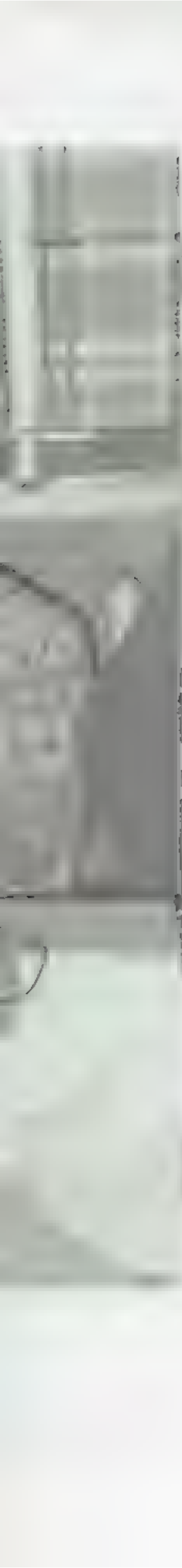


Drill Team Front Row - Stephanie Davidson, Jenny Carter, Kristen Alkire, Eileen Edwards, Stacy Matthews
Middle Row - Cyndi Carsten, Joy Thompson, Meri Nagle, Cyndi Cochran, Mimi Warren
Back Row - Janice Gindner, Missy Prater, Rachel Connery, Teresa Rapelye

PUFF 'N STUFF. Amy Busby and Toulia Beligrinis score an important goal for their Powder Puff team. The G.A.A. sponsored this after-school activity.



HELPING HANDS. The National Honor Society attended a nursing home and spent special time with the elderly. This was one of the many spring services the club took part in.



It wasn't uncommon to see Providence Day students working at school long-after 3:05. The majority of our students were involved in one or more of the twenty-four clubs and organizations offered. These opportunities gave each individual a chance to do something they enjoy outside of school. Clubs and organizations were ways to express uniqueness and showed our student body had . . .

Diversity

MUY BIEN! Lupe Grier enjoyed delicious Spanish meal with the Spanish Club. This dinner gave students the chance to experience Spanish customs outside of the classroom.

Always Ready to Lend a Hand, Key Club Members Were Servicemen

White sweatshirts with bold red letters covered the campus this year. Almost every day someone had the words "PD KEY" inscribed across his or her chest. Supposedly, only members of the Providence Day Key Club, an organization recognizing male athletes, were given the privilege of owning a sweatshirt.

At \$13.00 each, thirty-three out of the fifty-five club members decided to purchase a sweatshirt. President, Chris Porter, said, "Nothing like this has ever been done before at Providence Day. We got the idea from the public school clubs." The sweatshirts were worn not only by Key Club members but also by some unlikely members. A few girls around campus had either become honorary members of the all boys club or borrowed their friend's sweatshirt. Jerry Surratt said, "My sister will probably end up with mine."

Members wore their sweatshirts while taking part in various service projects. A visitor to the campus during one of the holiday programs or sporting events knew it was a PD

Key club member who helped to direct traffic and park the cars. Every week two or three Key Club members would put on a coat and tie to have lunch downtown with the Kiwanis Club. At these luncheons the members would represent Providence Day in the meetings and listen to the speeches of community leaders. On February 6, the Key Club held their fourth annual wood-cutting project. The wood obtained from the trees that were cut and then split went to an elderly lady living in Matthews, who could not afford to buy wood to heat her home. The Cash and Can drive sponsored by the Key Club raised approximately \$150 dollars for the needy during the holiday season. The club also volunteered for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which came on campus in the spring as well as the Jump Rope for Heart.

For these athletes recognition went beyond just the athletic fields. Members were recognized as taking part in various service projects as well as around campus as members of "PD KEY."



A "KEYETTE" Kristi Gillespie sported her PD KEY sweatshirt while Doug Thomasson talked during lunch. Even though Kristi and several other members of the all male Key Club, they managed to "borrow" some of the real members' sweatshirts.

KEY CODE. Doug McCurry followed the dress code trend he and his fellow Key Club members started by wearing his sweatshirt around school. The sweatshirts were sold to Key Club members only.

FOR A GIRL AND A BOY, Jerry Sur
with that ever familiar PD KEY
ited a law of physics using a slinky. Jerry
d his sister would end up with his sweat



LOWER SCHOOL COMPUTER CLUB: Front row — Ryan Gay, Ryan White, Laura Spooner, Lindsey Bennett, Susan Lloyd, Erin Doll, Mike McKinnon, Beth Hunter, advisor, 2nd row — Larry Chambers, Robert Nye, Steve Kurtz, Damon Rose, Andrew Carter, Jonathan Grier, Casey Field, Michael Fox, 3rd row — Michael Nye, Bill Monroe, Jeff Wilson, Matt Sawtelle, Brandon Hinson, Ray Nash, Tripp Cherry, Robert Ellis

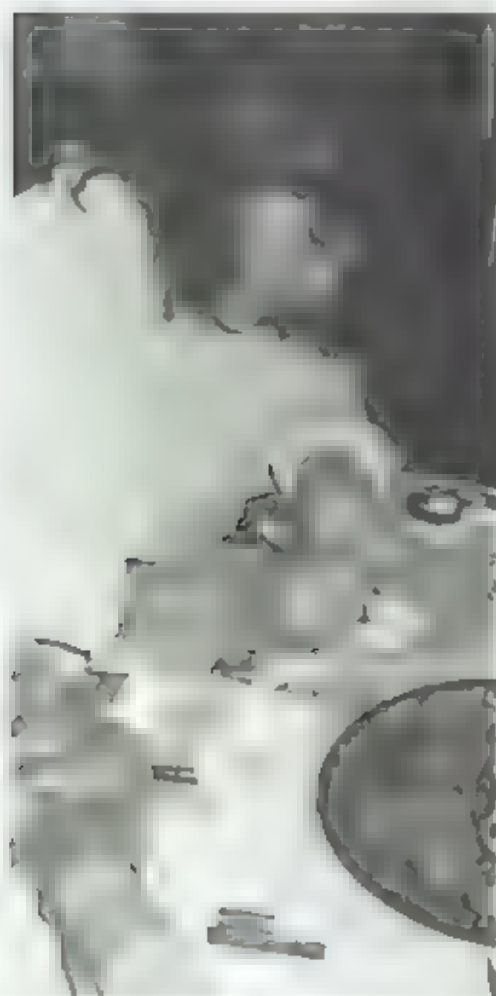


LOWER SCHOOL COMPUTER CLUB: Front row — Marianne Velonis, Ashley Caudle, Karen Maclean, Karen Madden, Elizabeth Layton, Whitney Dunn, Noelle Kenney, Beth Hunter, advisor, 2nd row — Christian Kunder, Hannah White, Paula Johnson, Elizabeth Gallagher, Lauren Reid, Megan Sharkey, Susan Snyder, Justin Mendenhall, 3rd row — Paul Rice, Daniel Knost, John Caruso, Carl Koonitz, Jonathan Cairne, Andy Smith, Richard Davis, Dale Coffey, Brian Wrenn, Benjamin Hurwitz



BETA CLUB: Front row — Maurisa Hooks, President, Chris Porter, Vice President, Catherine Cockerham, Secretary, Kevin Antshel, Treasurer, Nancy Stark, advisor, 2nd row — Chris Wilson, Jamie Brewster, David King, Chris Mullis, Amy Field, Shannon Darden, Teresa Rapelye, Stephanie Davidson, Ann West, 3rd row — Susan Morris, Guy Lane, Jay Godwin, Erika Stark, Jo Ellen Pope, Shannon Rudisill, Lee McLaren, Kristen Alkire, Page Surratt, 4th row — Amy Carter, Jess Deltac, Amy Busby, Rob Hardaway, Dee Deatherage, Josh Truesdell, Curtin Bender, Alida Clark, Tonya Deaton, Joelle Stonebraker, 5th row — Boris Banich, Allison Washam, Scott McQuay, Danny Stottler, Ashley Landon, Christian Sills, Leah Ramsey, Sarah Hockett, Stacey Matthews, Not Pictured: Teri Clayton, Brian Hill, Holly Kordsmeier, Shannon McQuay

D.D. (DESIGNATED DESIGNER) — **EWY**
 DUCKY STITCHES WITH HER MOM, HEIDI FORD.
 EWDY STITCHES WITH HER MOM, HEIDI FORD.
 THE BUTTONS AND THE DUCKY STITCHES BY A HEIDI FORD.



VALENTINE DESIGN. With Valentine's Day a few weeks away, Janice Lawrence has a "Be Mine" button would be popular. Valentine sayings were popular topics for the buttons.



ROUND AND ROUND. Dennis Seavers, the youngest member of SADD, cut circles which were used in the buttons.



SADD Members Showed They Were Anything But Conservative or buttondown

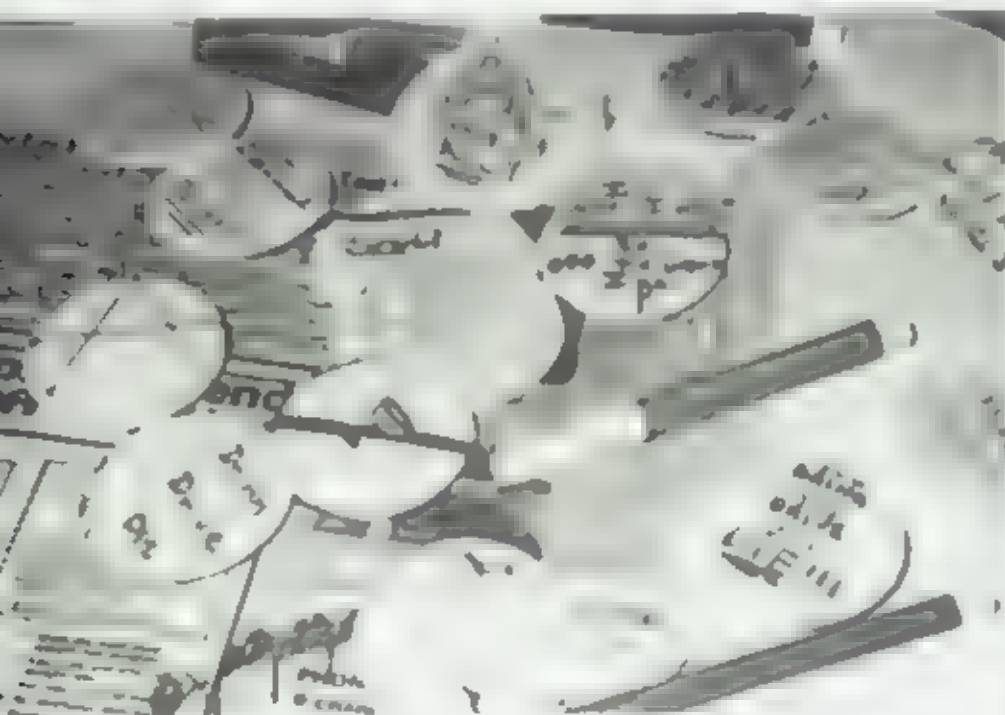
A teenage girl, living in Fayetteville, was a victim of a drunk driving accident which left her paralyzed from the neck down. After receiving the news that she needed a computer, Providence Day's SADD chapter set out to raise money for her cause.

On January 31, SADD members met at advisor Barbara Fricke's house to make buttons they would sell in the upcoming week during the "Catch Phrases" event. Catch phrases like "Are we having fun yet?", symbols such as peace and anarchy, as well as words of advice covering subjects from drinking to dating appeared on these buttons designed by SADD members. Students were given the chance to design their own button, but whether it was an already made or a do-it-yourself, the one dollar buttons were a hit. This successful service project raised over seventy dollars for a good cause.

Besides the button sale, SADD

sponsored a "Soft Drink Cafe" on Friday, March 18. They decorated the multi-purpose room in the style of a tavern and served soft drinks during the evening. Most of the year was spent gearing up for the second annual Project Graduation in June. SADD members attended meetings and planned to volunteer at the non-alcoholic celebration held at Carowinds. Their main concern was to promote the event and encourage the graduating Seniors to attend.

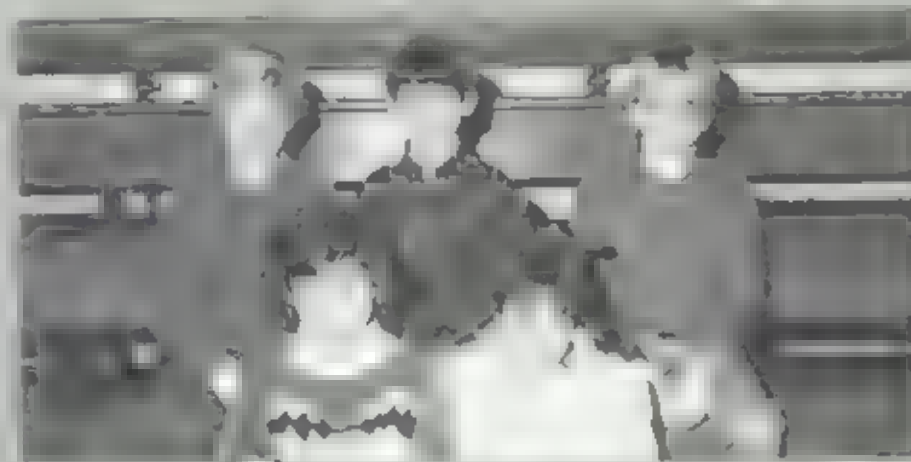
The club has 22 "important members." When asked why more students weren't involved, president, Lewis Dancy, responded, "They think it's students against drinking." All members felt that students were not aware of the goals of the SADD chapters across the nation to prevent drinking and driving. Advisor Barbara Fricke saw each member as important. "Even if one person is affected by SADD, it's worth it."



BUTTONS ARE The buttons made by SADD members covered various subjects. The students' do-it-yourself buttons were also very creative.



LOWER SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB: Front row — Diane Towle, Nicole Catvert, Gena Spil, Stacey Thomas, Beth Nicolay, Cindy Gullledge, advisor. 2nd row — Sarah Lincoln, Jessamy Huckel, Jennifer Vallidis, Lauren Conder, Jessica Houskins. 3rd row — Matt Gregory, Jessica Harris, Andrew Carter, Laura Kenney.



LOWER SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB (con't): Front row — Jessica Johnson, Jessica Baucom. 2nd row — Ashley Caudle, Zach Goodyear, Paul Rice. Not pictured — Dale Coffey, Richard Davis, Noelle Kenney, Chris Lincoln.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: 1st row — Christy Cochran, Chris Muir, Joy Thompson. 2nd row — JoEllen Pope, Nancy Stark, advisor, Suzanne Tillotson. Not pictured — Kristen Alkire, Erica Brownfield, Ed Johnson, Monique Ragan, Jerry Surratt.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY (con't): 3rd row — Kristin Alkire, Erica Brownfield, Ed Johnson, Monique Ragan, Jerry Surratt. 4th row — [Names are too small to read].

Girls in Middle and Upper School showed they weren't powderpuffs

The games sounded normal enough: a twelve member team, two coaches and a cheerleading squad was all you needed. But look again — it's Providence Day's first annual Powder Puff competition!

Team members consisted of middle and upper school girls, the coaches were Varsity football team members, and P.D. guys led the crowds in cheers. The G.A.A. sponsored the series of after-school games to raise money. The seventy-eight dollars raised through ticket sales was donated to help Drill Team members participate in New York City's, Macy's Thanksgiving Parade.

Coaches of one Upper School Team, Kelly Evans and Michael Brawley found it difficult to orga-

nize these "undisciplined" girls and teaching plays was futile. The games were described by Mrs. Frickle as, "unpredictable and entertaining." This certainly was true as amazing interceptions, tackles and touchdowns were achieved by these all-girl teams.

The G.A.A. plans to make Powder Puff games an annual event. Money raised in the future is planned to help G.A.A. members attend summer camps for basketball, volleyball, or softball. Club member, Catherine Cockerham, said that, "The games were a good experience that should continue next year." Look out Chargers! Powder Puff games may pave the way for female members on the Varsity football team.



GETTING THEIR KICKS! Michael Brawley, Rodney Young and Brian Boozer showed their spirit at the Upper School powder puff games.



PRE-GAME WARM-UPS. De Ann Wingate, Lynn Lewis and Natalie Belk stretched out before one of their powder puff games.

HUDDLE UP . . . Second place finishers huddled up to set up a last second play. "The Poterrettes" were the over-all champs in the Upper School games.



GAA MEMBERS: Front Row — Catherine Cockerham, Treasurer, Shannon Darden, President, Karen McKing, Secretary, Amy Carver, Vice President, 2nd Row — Stephanie Davidson, Jenny Carter, Kristen Alkire, Shannon McQuay, Scottie Davidson, Lisa Ballentine, Sadie Moore, 3rd Row — Mrs. Barbara L. Ricke, advisor, Teresa Rapleye, Christy Cochran, Maurisa Hooks, Susan Wilbur, Nancy McCurry, Heather McKing, Barbara Nelson, advisor, 4th Row — Currin Bender, Jennifer Johnson, Leah Wong, Dar Scholl, Paige Surratt, Madge Whaley, Julie Radcliffe



KEY CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row — Grant Newport, Brian Moga, Tom Drake, Secretary, Chris Porter, President, Kevin Antshel, Vice President, Ric Biggers, Berry Curlee, Mr. Gil Murdock, advisor, 2nd Row — Guy Lane, Jamie Brewster, 3rd Row — Clay Kelley, Sophomore Representative, Rob Hardaway, Nicky Nixon, Jerry Surratt, Himanshu Desai, Shawn Smith, Trey Harris, Doug McCurry, Mark Murphy, 4th Row — Scott Greene, Scott McQuay, Steve Spiegel, Treasurer, Mark Mullins, Erin Litaker, Chris Nagle, Ford Robertson, Josh Truesdail, Lewis Dancy, 5th Row — Jay Godwin, Senior Representative, Mike Sellers, Junior Representative, Danny Stoffler, Lee Ben Eubanks, Jay Whitney, Scott Hainer, D J Rogers, Eric Weaver, NOT PICTURED: David Brewer, Boris Bunch, Mike Koetter, Lee McLaren, Mike Murphy, Keith O'Connell, Kelly Platt, Chris Wilson, Ronnie Young



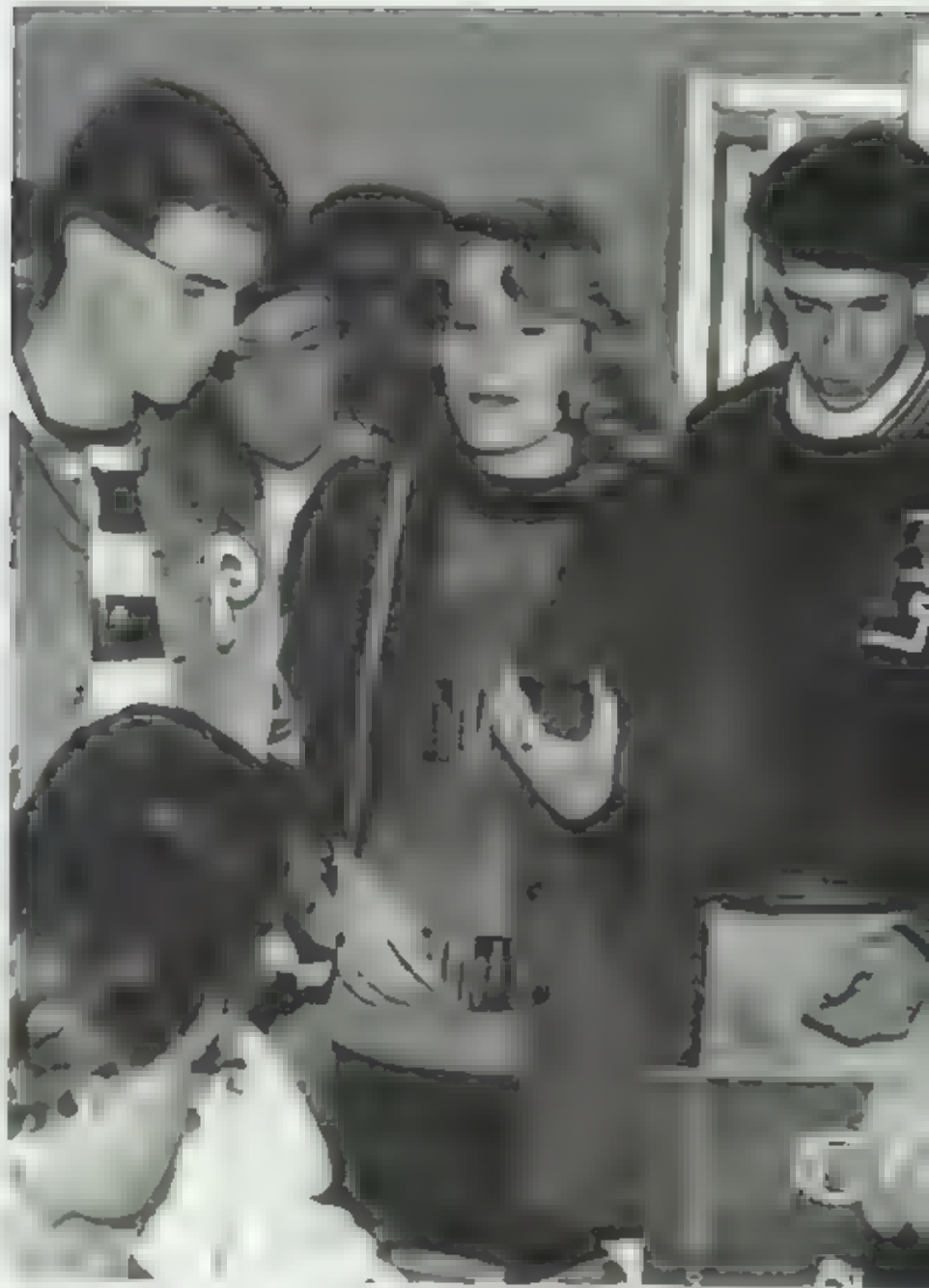
LACROSSE CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row — Brian Hill, Secretary, Perrin Jones, President, Mike Murphy, Vice-president, Danny Stoffler, Treasurer, 2nd Row — John Burleson, Mike Palmer, Adrian Zabotzko, Rees Cooper, Kelly Platt, Will Burkholder, Kent Hoover, Tracey Holthfield, Douglas Koon, 3rd Row — John Hultstetter, John Cochran, Damon Hartz, Ric Biggers, Corey Ford, Kristen Alkire, Maurisa Hooks, Mike McCreary, 4th Row — Franklin Meade, David Madden, Alan Greene, Trey Harrison, Doug McCurry, Matt Lincoln, Bobby Gillespie, Eric Weaver, NOT PICTURED: Currin Bender, Shannon Darden, Stephanie Davidson, Lauren Fox, Linda Heer, Men Nagle, Joelle Stanbaker, Mimi Warren, Lee Benjamin, Andres Bolanos, Matt Childers, Kelly Dyer, Jon Ellis, Charlie Eubanks, Brian Jones, Cal Morgan, Mark Mullins, Sean Murphy, Wynn Teal, Rodney Yuh

Student Government Organized Voter Registration and Provided a partytime

"Do you solemnly swear that you will support the Constitution of the United States and the state of North Carolina? . . ." On January 27, forty upper school students answered, "I do." Serving the students with yet another service project, the SGA provided a time on campus when students could register to vote. This was a convenient alternative to registering in local libraries.

The two people from the Board of Elections required students to bring only their driver's license and those who forgot their i.d. found themselves at the end of the line. Waiting for up to forty-five minutes to register and missing academic classes was a small price to pay. The wait was worth it as Leigh Dyer explained, "It saved me from having to go out to register." When students approached the table, they were asked which party they wanted to join. 67% registered Republican; 10% registered Democrat; and about 7% registered Independent. Many were unsure of which party to join, but Teri Clayton was sure of her choice. "Overall I like the liberal Republican ideals." Officers of the SGA felt more people registered to vote than would have if this service had not been provided.

This year the Student Government played a more active role in governing and providing for the students than ever before. The spirit generated during Homecoming week and the incredibly successful dance were results of the efforts of the SGA officers: Matthew Heyd — President, Dar Scholl — Vice President, Christie Hodgkins — Secretary, Ed Johnson — Treasurer, Lisa Ballentine, Erica Brownfield, Danny Stoffler, Josh Truesdail — Committee Chairmen. During their weekly meetings, decisions were made to set up Inter-club council, host the first conference on planning and development, and to work on the design of the honor code. They also provided support for Career Night and Prospective Parents Open House, as well as giving money to various student clubs. Bi-weekly assemblies were also hosted by the officers. Matthew Heyd, president, said all these services were attempts at meeting their goal to, "not only serve the students, but, in turn, have the students serve the school." Students at Providence Day would all agree that the SGA not only achieved their goal, but surpassed it.



I D.? An official from the Board of Elections asked Roy Johnson to show his driver's license as a form of identification. Many students who forgot their i.d. found themselves at the end of the line.

EPHANTS AND DONKEYS Leigh
 discussed her party preferences with
 Dawn Smith and Todd Appleyard. Leigh
 registered as a Democrat.



SWORN IN. Students who were sixteen
 or eighteen by the 1988 elections were allowed
 to register to vote. Swearing an oath on the
 Bible was asked of all who registered.



LATIN CLUB: Members of Latin Honor Society. Front row — K. M.
 L. Fox, C. Sanders, J. Ston. Back row — M. C. B. L. C.
 M. C. B. L. C. M. C. B. L. C. M. C. B. L. C.



LIBERTY STAFF: Front row — M. Hooks, A. Field, co-ed. Back row —
 J. Hameling, L. Benjamin, J. Truesdale, K. Pace.



MATH CLUB. Front row — Abigail Caudle, Graham Cospet, Nicky Vallid,
 Warren Baird, Jessica Jowell, Christy Cochran. 2nd row — Jeff Lucia, advisor
 Ford Robertson, Chris Nagle, Mark Harrington, Tony Bouanow, Michael Fox, Se
 Harrington, Wen chi Chang.



PENDRAGON: Front row — Rachel Kazanjan, Erica Brownfield, Patsy Steimer,
 advisor Shannon Rudisill, Lynn Peck, Leigh Dyer, winter editor. 2nd row — Scott
 Hamer, Matt Brewer, Ford Robertson, Ed Johnson, spring editor.

Each Week the Fellowship of Christian Athletes took timeout

"Let us pray . . ." At 7:45 every Friday morning, members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) gathered to share in a time of devotion. The new organization not only gave guidance to Christian athletes but it also took on a role as a service club.

Students as well as teachers met in the gym to hear messages from the Bible. Through monthly guest speakers like Bobby Jones, and weekly morning devotions led by advisors, officers, and guest ex-collegiate athletes, members always received a message of encouragement. Students remembered the words of a fellow member when she spoke of, "Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead." No matter who spoke or what was said, it allowed those present to take time out for a most important cause.

Under the leadership of Larry

Butler and four student officers, Chris Porter — President, Brian Boozer — Vice President, Catherine Cockerham — Secretary, and Maurisa Hooks — Treasurer, FCA completed many service projects. During the holiday season the members were able to provide for those in need. Enough money was collected to feed two different families during Thanksgiving. Officers presented a check to a Matthews Help Center representative who then channeled the money to the chosen families. Prior to the Christmas holidays, over 100 toys were donated school-wide. These toys were given to children who otherwise would not have been visited by Santa Claus.

The success the organization experienced in their first year indicates a prospering future for the young club. The time FCA members took out of each week served their own well being as well as others.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Before the beginning of the Friday morning devotion, FCA members, Brian Boozer and Ronnie Young, talked with Larry Butler about events of the past week. As advisor, Larry Butler often led the Friday morning devotions.

HOLIDAY GIVING. FCA officers Maurisa Hooks, Brian Boozer, Catherine Cockerham and Chris Porter, gave a check worth \$140 to a volunteer from the Matthews Help Center. This money provided for two needy families during Thanksgiving.

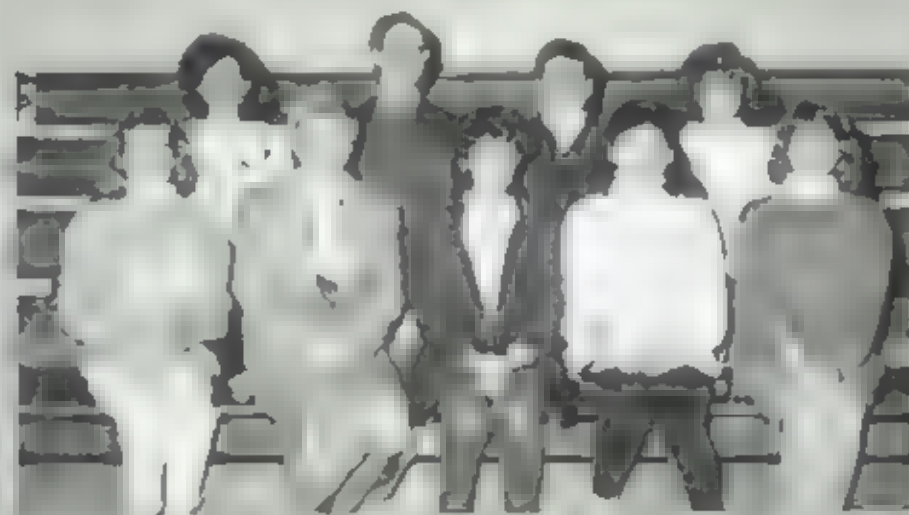




LET'S GIVE A HAND. President, Chris Porter, introduced a guest speaker during one of the meetings. A variety of guest speakers were present at the FCA meetings.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front row — Karen McKaig, Secretary, Christy Cochran, Vice President, Leigh Dyer, President, Jerry Surratt, Treasurer, Shirley Hamilton, advisor. 2nd row — Suzanne Tillotson, Carla Earp, Lewis Dancy, Dar Scholl, Leah Wong, Mark Harrington. Third row — Kiersten Thomas, Lauren Fox, Matthew Heyd, Christie Hodgkins, Eric Weaver. Fourth row — Erica Brownfield, Trey Harris, Ford Robertson, Lee Benjamin, Ed Johnson, Tommy Paylor, Chris Brown.



NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY: Front row — Jenny Nye, Secretary, Benita Johnson, advisor, Kristy Tillman, President, Amy Wollin, Vice President, Regan Maher, Treasurer. 2nd row — Cher Fox, David Efrid, Gil Murdock, Abigail Caudle.



MONOGRAM CLUB: Front row — Roy Garrison, advisor, Bryant Robbins, Grant Newport, Vice President, Kery Evans, Secretary, Shawn Smith, Treasurer, Tom Paylor, President, Michael Brawley, Ric Biggers, Herry Curlee. Second row — Guy Lane, Gary Rhodes, Jamie Brewster, Dwayne Deatherage, David King, Kent Hoover, Will Burkholder, Kelly Platt. Third row — Scott Greene, Nicky Nixon, Tom Drake, Jerry Surratt, Himanshu DeSal, Trey Harris, Doug McCurry. Fourth row — Kevin Antishel, Scott McQuay, Steve Spiegel, Raymond McGuire, Todd Appleyard, Erin Litaker, Matthew Heyd. Fifth row — Jay Godwin, Chris Porter, Brian Boozer, Mike Sellers, Rees Cooper, Danny Stoffer, Ed Johnson, Lee Benjamin, Roy Johnson, Chris Nagle.



TALK ABOUT SMARTS! National Honor Society officers meet with advisor Bentha Johnson to plan future activities for the club. Officers coordinated the club's activities for the year.



OH GROSS! The eighth graders, Elyse Martinbeau and Cam Dyer, checked out the fashions in the NJSH lost and found collection. Students could look through the clothing before school, after school and during break and lunch.



WOULD THIS FIT? Eighth graders, Elyse Martinbeau and Cam Dyer checked out the fashions in the NJSH lost and found collection. Students could look through the clothing before school, after school and during break and lunch.

foundit

This year the National Junior Honor Society took control over the lost and found system of Providence Day School. Mrs. Johnson, head of the Honor Society led her students in cleaning up the clothing and other miscellaneous items found around school. The lost and found was run in a new and different way. Members of the group, including Kristy Tillman, president of the club, manned the system in Mrs. Johnson's room during fourth period lunch, before school, and after school.

them to Mrs. Johnson's room. That's right, underneath all the coats, shirts, and shoes, a single crutch was found. Needless to say, Mrs. Johnson and members of the club wondered, "How could anyone ever lose their crutch?" On the most part though, coats and books seemed to turn up most often in the lost and found.

[illegible]

SAFETY PATROL: Front row — Mrs. V. Tripp Cherry, Michael Fox, Nathaniel Pleasant (back), Ramsey, Mike McKenney, T. Smith, Josh Smith, Jennifer Wallace, Stent. Reader, Advisor Robert Ellis Murdock. 2nd row — Wes, Jonathan Gries, Jennifer Simonson, Stewart Stanley, Andy.



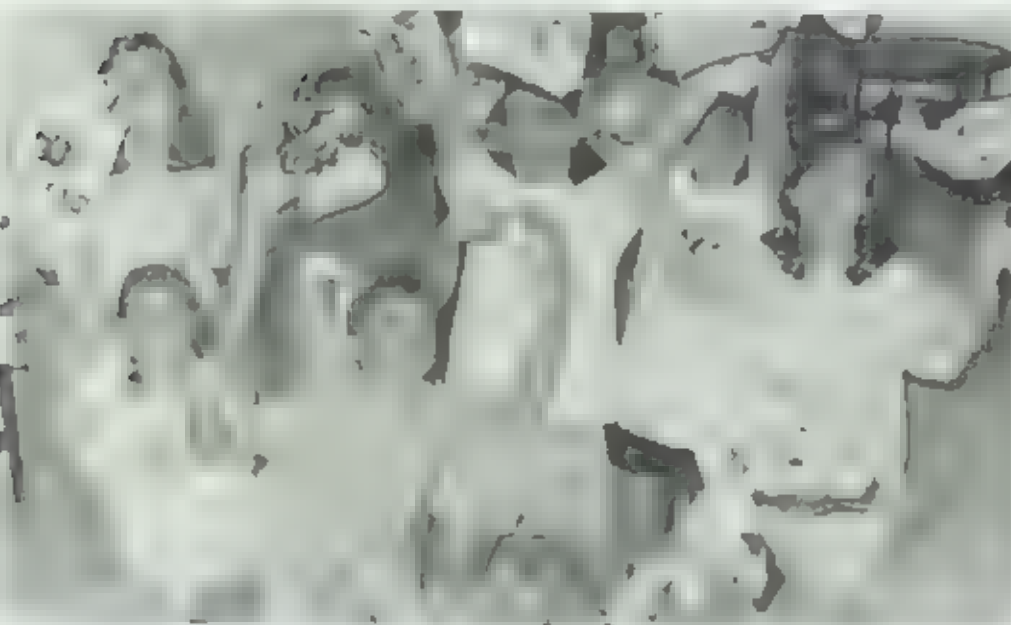
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY
 1000 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BERKELEY, CA 94720-1380
 TEL: (415) 845-5100 FAX: (415) 845-5101
 WWW: WWW.BERKELEY.EDU

Kristen Allure
Lee Benjamin
Chris Brown
Erica Brownfield
Boris Bunch
Will Burkholder
Jenny Carter
Wen-Chi Chang
Christy Cocoran
Cody Coker
Joseph Cook
Cory Cooper
Amanda Delfino
Dana DeLeon
John Derrico
Marty Dickerson
Scott Edwards
Tara Hasty
Nicholas Hays
Cheryl Hicks
Katie Hines
Elizabeth Jones

[illegible]

SMILE! Erika Stark, Josh Truesdail and Suzanne Truesdail smiled cheerfully for the photo on the cover of Hollins. On the return trip, the car was so quiet so the staff decided to play a game of "I Spy" to pass the time.

I AM GOING TO SCREAM! Jenny Carter, at the end of her rope, was just as work on the book. Now, as the quality book, she had twice as much to do.



FINISHED! On the third night of the workshop, something amazing happened. The job was finally finished. The staff left Hollins with a feeling of accomplishment, as they knew their book was well under way.

1988 Yearbook Staff Experiences

paperfits

Yearbook camp? What's yearbook camp? Ask any of the eight *Liberty '88* staff members (Jenny Carter, Christie Hodgkins, Ed Johnson, Josh Truesdall, Erika Stark, Tom Drake, Suzanne Tillotson, and Kristen Alkire) who attended the Hollins summer publications workshop from June 20 to June 23 at Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia, and you will be sure to get a candid answer. Under the direction of Judith Moolidge, Ken Schwinn, and Nancy Patterson, yearbook experts from around the country, the staff learned the basics needed to put a book together. For three grueling nights, *Liberty '88* staff members practiced column layouts, copy writing, and submitted a preliminary summary of the book. They also attended workshops on topics such as: Principles and Graphics of Design, Theme Selection, and Effective Headline.

In a series of informative seminars staff members were shown books which exemplified superior work. While "page staffers" struggled with layout designs, photography editor, Tom Drake, worked under the guidance of professional photographer, Jose Lopez, and learned advanced shooting tech-

niques. Because Tom spent most of his time in the darkroom, Mrs. Daughtridge, would constantly exclaim, "Where's Tom, has ANYONE seen Tom?"

This was the first time that a Providence Day yearbook staff had ever attended a professional workshop on "yearbooking," and even though they regretted not being with their dad's on Father's Day, all agreed that the camp was beneficial. Besides allowing old members to brush up on their techniques, the workshop was especially geared to the new staffers, who learned numerous skills. As Erika Stark, first time staff member put it, "I felt bombarded by all the new stuff I learned! But I'm glad that I got a head start in figuring out how to do everything."

Although the program involved many hours of diligent work, the staff of **Liberty '88* and their advisor, Mrs. Daughtridge, believed their time had been well spent. As Jenny Carter, co-editor, recalled, "We came up with many good ideas and had fun at the same time." Clearly, the quality of this publication is evidence of that.



FUTURE ROCKETTES? Christie Hodgkins, Ed Johnson, Suzanne Tillotson and Erika Stark goofed off on their way to lecture. Staff members found time to relax between work sessions.

FIFTH GRADE BAND

Andrew Carter
Tripp Cherry
Wes Clarke
Cory Constine
Matt Dupont
Robert Ellis
Dena Foreucci
Michael Fox
Jonathan Grier
Christi Hollifield
Ted Hunt
Heather Johnson
Courtney Kohler
Chris Lincoln
Nicole Mauer
Greg Myers
Beth Nicolas
Sebenza Nkomo
Heather Pertsch
David Phipps
Nathaniel Pleasant
Michelle Poudexter
John Ramseur
Steven Rusak
Greg Schumacher
Jennifer Saline
Stephanie Simonson
Jennifer Valadis
Kim Wilks
Zach Wellin
Lindsay Carter

SIXTH GRADE BAND

Josh Anderson
Beth Aulen
Courtney Blacker
Joanna Curlee

Justin Eckard
Todd Evenson
Kristen Foster
Damon Hartz
Tate Helms
Tim Hodgkins
Billy Irby
Nandini Khound
Douglas Koo
Travis Montross
Scott Prophet
Zach Paset
Jennifer St. Pierre
Scott Stewart
Heather Tallent
Glenn Thompson
Elizabeth Whiteside
MIDDLE/JUNIOR SCHOOL BAND
Mark Atkinson
Warren Baird
Brent Bowman
Matt Chuders
J. Dewar
David Fox
Pam Gibson
Andrea Greene
John Marston
Cory Matthews
Stacy Matthews
Franklin Meade
Michael Petrosino
Todd Snider
Nicky Valadis
Burt Williams
Danna Rowland



HANDBELLES: Back row — Dr. Anna Wells, advisor, Kelly Evans, Joelle Stonbraker, Sarah Clinkscale, Monique Regan, Scott Greene, Mimi Warren, Kay Stallworth, Molly Austin.



SMALL ENSEMBLE: Front row — Dr. Anna Wells, advisor, Nancy McCurry, Kelly Evans, Joelle Stonbraker, Sarah Clinkscale, Monique Regan, Scott Greene, Mimi Warren, Kay Stallworth, Molly Austin.

CREATING A MASTERPIECE Hannah White is free a balloon in up a cup the object is to then blow it up. For many members this project was the only one.



BLOWOUT. Robert L. and the kids are in the part of the event called "Blow Out" where they blow up balloons. The kids are in a room with a large table and a large balloon.

TOGETHERNESS. Abby Robert K. and the kids are in a room with a large table and a large balloon. The kids are in a room with a large table and a large balloon.

Science Club Projects Prove To Be Real blowouts

Fourteen lower school members were privileged to be selected to the lower school science club directed by Kim Crunkleton and Nita Robertson. The purpose of this club, as explained by Ms. Crunkleton, was to encourage scientific exploration and the ability to question and understand the world around them. The club met every first and third Tuesday of each month from 3:15 to 4:15 to do activities such as the building and launching of rockets. A field trip was taken to the Duke Power Environmental Laboratory to enhance their study of fresh water and salt water ecosystems. In February, the students studied the properties of matter by investigating the ever-changing substance Oobleck. Ray Nalk liked this part because, "the Oobleck is very abstract. It is a solid and a liquid put together." Hannah White liked the Oobleck be-

cause it was, "goosey, green and kind of scientific."

Also during the year, the lower school science club explored the properties of magnetism and electricity by doing activities with magnets, electricity and circuits, constructing a working motor and an electromagnetic crane. For most members, making the electromagnetic crane was their favorite activity. Dominic Alnsough enjoyed working with the crane because, "you've got to be a carpenter and a crane scientist all in one." Aaron Rentschler liked this part because, "it's neat how the crane works and I like the way it picks up stuff." Students were excited to be a part of this exploring club and member Chris Lincoln liked the club because, "you get to do stuff you've never even heard of!"



WORKING IT OUT. Dale Coffey put the finishing touches on one of his creations. The science club helped lower schoolers expand their minds as they experimented with the scientific world.



SCIENCE OFFICERS: Natalie Belk, Vice President, Danny Stoffer, Vice President, Stacy Matthews, President



SCA: Front Row — Christie Hodgkins, Secretary, Ed Johnson, Treasurer, Matthew Heyd, President, Dar Scholl, Vice President, Linda Murdock, advisor. 2nd row — Lisa Ballentine, Jay Godwin, Erica Brownfield, Josh Tuesdail. Not Pictured: Danny Stoffer



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row — A. Caudle, Treasurer, R. Pappanibuel, Secretary, R. Heyd, Vice President, G. Murdock, President, B. Oelhalen, advisor. 2nd row — L. Maples, L. Tappy, L. Stewart, T. Harrison, D. Koo, T. Hodgkins. 3rd row — J. Nye, L. Oelhalen, J. Arnold, A. Topham, S. Dunn. 4th row — R. Carter, D. Clayton, E. Martinbeau, D. Efrid. Not pictured: J. Burleson, J. Ellis, S. Murphy



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row — Lupe Crier, advisor, Kay Stallworth, Leigh Dyer, Christie Hodgkins, Chris Brown, Tommy Paylor. 2nd Row — Leah Wong, Teresa Rapelye, Christian Sills, Eric Weaver. 3rd Row — John Harneling, David Fox, Mark Harrington. Not Pictured: Amy Carver, Erin Luker

ATTENTION! Mr. Bush is
 about to tell you the way
 we should live. It's the way
 of the Democrats.



COUNT 'EM UP! Bush is
 about to tell you the way
 we should live. It's the way
 of the Democrats.

IT'S THE DEMOCRATIC WAY!
 Bush is about to tell you the way
 we should live. It's the way
 of the Democrats.



LISTEN UP! The Democrats are
 about to tell you the way
 we should live. It's the way
 of the Democrats.

As Far as Meetings Go, These Were . . . firstclass

After second period on Thursday, February 18, the gym, the library and various class rooms became the sites for class meetings. While the freshmen celebrated their successful Valentine's Day Balloon Sale and the Sophomores discussed room assignments for their Washington trip, Juniors voted on prom themes and Seniors made final plans for their graduation. All grades elected representatives to the Inter-club Council and Student Assembly.

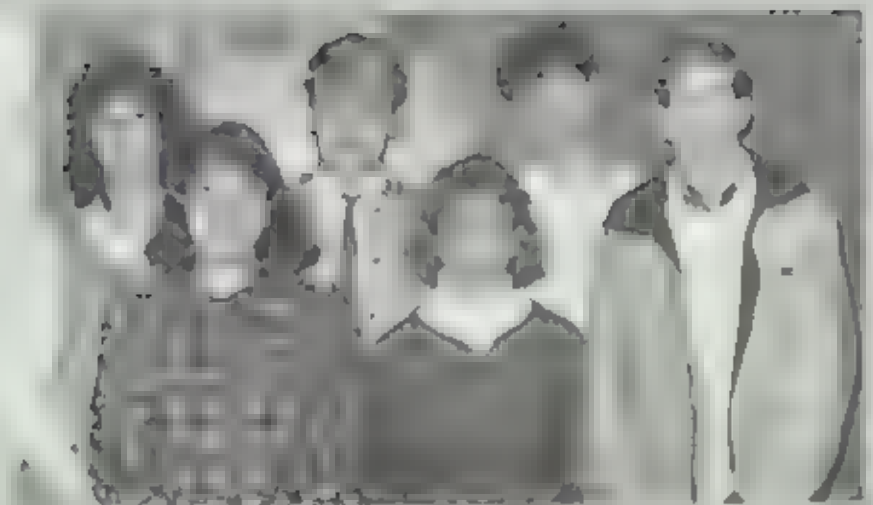
Class meetings were necessary monthly, so that students could plan service projects, fundraisers and class trips. Officers were elected at the beginning of the school year to help coordinate and promote better communication within the class. Class officers quickly learned the

importance of involving the entire class in each project and its undertaking. Coordinating successful class trips was the biggest challenge of the job. As Michelle Horne, secretary of the Sophomore class stated, "It's hard to keep up with everything." Lee Benjamin, treasurer of the junior class realized that "It's an on-going responsibility because daily tasks must be done to ensure a great prom."

It was the talents and dedication of these officers and class advisors that made class meetings a success. Rachel Connery, secretary of the Freshman class put it best when she said, "Being a class officer is hard work and it takes up a lot of time. But it's fun to be around Mrs. LeRoy and Mrs. South."



PHEW! David Cone, professional coordinator for the ninth grade camping trip, warned of skunks that find their way in to open tents at night. Mr. Cone was describing the trip to the Pisgah National Forest.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row — Susie Leroy, Advisor; Rachel Connery, Secretary; Bradley Robertson, Vice President. Back Row — Theo South, Advisor; Kris Murphy, Treasurer; John Weaver, President.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row — Michelle Horne, Secretary; Shannon Rudisill, Treasurer. Back Row — Betsey Ertel, Advisor; Rob Hardaway, President; Bobbie Hinson, Advisor. Not Pictured: Dee Deatherage, Vice President.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row — Lee Benjamin, Treasurer; Christy Cochran, President; Eric Weaver, Secretary. Back Row — Madge Whaley, Vice President; Nancy Smith, Advisor. Not Pictured: Tim Baywell, Advisor.

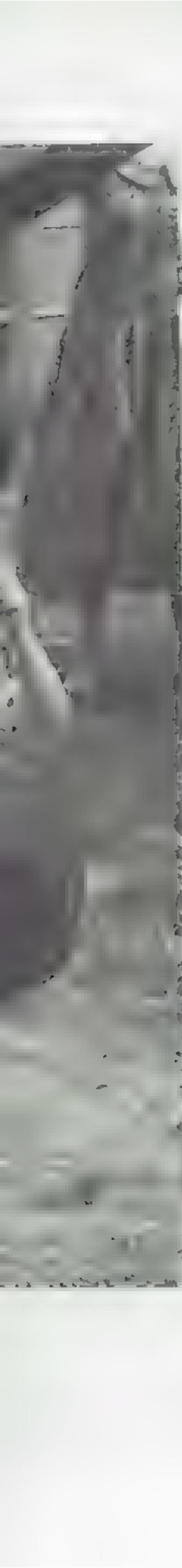


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kathy Taylor, Advisor; Kevin Antshel, President; Leigh Dyer, Treasurer; Shawn Smith, Vice President. Not Pictured: Trey Harris, Secretary.

THREE'S A CROWD. Middle School students took time to "catch up" on the day's events during lunch. Lunchtime was another crowded place on campus.



AT YOUR SERVICE. Sam Caudill and Ed Taylor took pride in cleaning the P.D. grounds. They were two of many volunteers at this year's Providence Pride.



There's no doubt it was the people of Providence Day that made this year what it was. Faculty members were always reaching out with a helping hand and bringing out the best in us. Providence Day parents constantly offered support of activities in and out of school. Our small classes gave students the chance to get to know and spend time with everyone. The people of P.D.S. had a certain attitude of pride and unity that gave our school its . . .

Close Ties

SWING LOW. Josh Blumenthal took a break from his hectic T-K schedule. This front field program equipment was donated by the Parent's Council last year.

With the Addition of a New Copier Teachers Became:

Copycats

Change was a constant at Providence Day this year. We gained a new Middle School Director, new teachers, new students and finally we got a new, much-needed Xerox machine. The old machine known around campus as "Ous", was finally replaced by a bigger, more advanced one.

There was much to be learned about this new edition. A workshop was held soon after its arrival for both faculty and staff. Mrs. Helen Shannon was given the responsibility of keeping up with the new copier. She was in charge of teaching the additional features of the machine to faculty members. The benefits of our new copier included a built in stapler to help organize tests and worksheets and a system to monitor the number of copies each teacher made during the year.

According to Mrs. Shannon, since the copier was installed in August, close to four-hundred thousand copies have been made. With this average of one-hundred and fifty thousand copies a month, it's easy to see that the copier was a welcome addition to our school.



TIM BAGWELL

Director of Student Activities, Special Events,
Drill Team Advisor, JV Cheerleading Advisor

MARGARET BATEMAN

First Grade Extended Day

JUDY BENNETT

Transitional Kindergarten Aide

EUGENE BRATEK

Headmaster

PAMELA BREWER

Economics, Geography, Government, 11th
Grade Class Advisor

DIAN BROWNFIELD

Director of Development and Public Affairs

ROSEMARY BULLARD

Receptionist

LARRY BUTLER

Lower and Upper School Physical Education
FCA Advisor, Young Life Advisor

LINDA BUTLER

Transitional Kindergarten

JO CARTER

Kindergarten



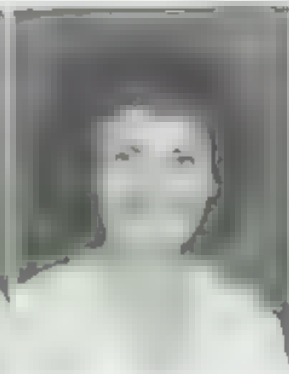


FIRST OF ALL: Mrs. Liske and Miss Reeder asked questions during the information session.

STEP BY STEP: Mrs. Steimer, Miss Reeder and Mrs. Smith learned the step by step instructions.



TEST RUN: Mrs. Roten did a trial run on the new copy machine.



SAM CAUDILL

Assistant to Upper School Director, Director of Aid Director, Current History, Introduction to Social Studies, North Carolina History

JIM CERBIE

Lower and Middle School Physical Education

NANCY COCHRAN

Lower and Middle School Secretary

KATHY COX

Computer — 7, Pre-Algebra — 8, Seventh Grade Class Advisor

KIM CRUNKLETON

Third Grade Teacher, Lower School Science Club Advisor

RODNEY CURRIN

Handbells, Lower School Music, Middle and Upper School Band

VIRGINIA DARDEN

Sixth Grade Teacher, Middle School Newspaper Advisor

KATHERINE DAUGHTRIDGE

Photography, Yearbook

DEBBIE DELONG

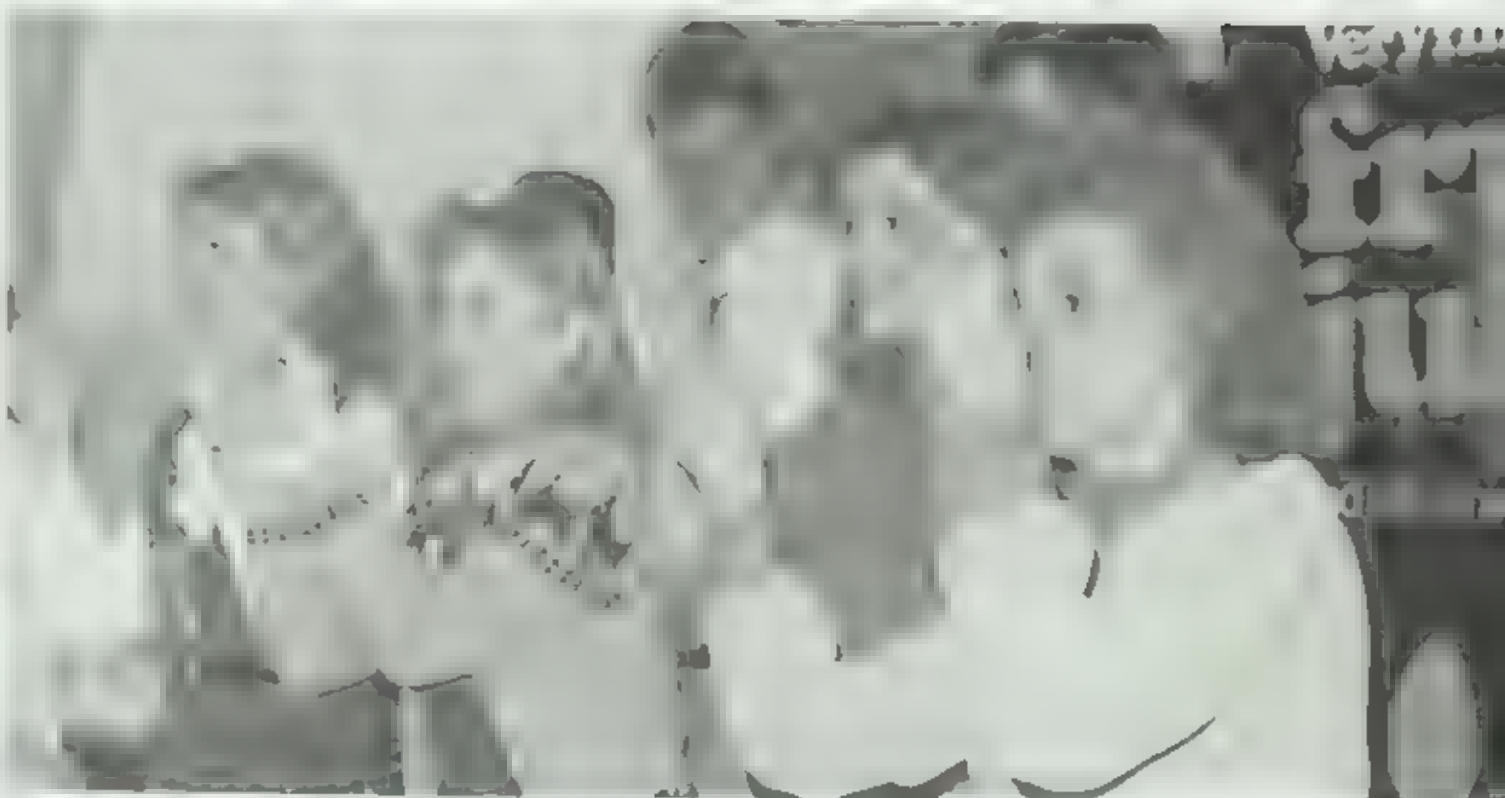
Algebra II, Analysis

LISA DEMPSEY

Kindergarten Aide

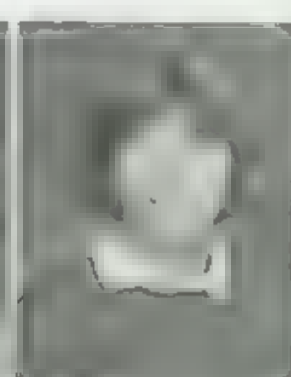
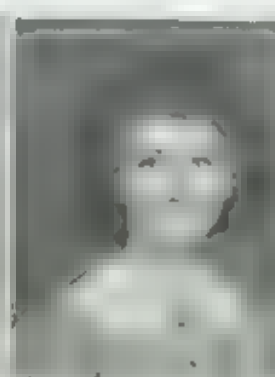
SANTA'S HELPERS. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. LeRoy, Mrs. Cox, and Mr. Kozack all swayed to the music as other groups entertained. Food from the Harris Teeter Deli was served at the luncheon.

I SAW MOMMY KISSING. Mr. Murdock had no need for mistletoe as Mrs. Murdock took the lead in their group's rendition of the song. I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus.

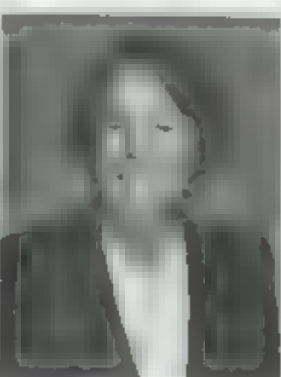


REINDEER PAWS. Teachers and students all knew the lyrics to "Up on the Housetop." Motions were often added as the teachers sang.

GINGER DOLPH — First Grade Extended Day Assistant
MARGARET DREHER — A.P. Chemistry, Chemistry, Physics
BETSEY ERTÉL — Environmental, Physical Science, Scheduling Coordinator
CANDY FIELD — T.K. Aide
BARBARA FRICKE — Health, Middle & Upper P.E., Health & P.E. Chairman, GAA Advisor, SADD Advisor



JEAN FUNDERBURKE — Second and Third Grade Extended Day
DEE GARDNER — Spanish A
ROY GARRISON — Advanced Placement European History, Economics Government, Western Civilization Monogram Club Advisor
ED GASH — Guidance Counselor
PHYLLIS GILL — College Placement Assistant, Composition, Short Fiction Poetry, Standard Written English, Writing Workshop





Faculty Hospitality Luncheon Ended
School and Began the

HoHoHolidays

Picture a group of faculty and staff members harmonizing to the tune of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and swaying as they perform. Mr. Topham, Head of the Upper School, sways left as his group sways right. Try as he can, he never quite gets in the "right sway". The Murdocks were the entertainment for the singing of "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus". Donning a Santa cap, Mr. Murdock did not need mistletoe for an excuse to show "affection" for Mrs. Claus. Put a group of Kindergarten teachers on the stage and the audience hears "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" complete with hand signals. Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Pam Brewer, stated, "The committee had hoped to give the luncheon goers something to 'laugh at' but we had no idea it would go as well as it did."

Such went the entertainment for the first of, hopefully many, Annual

Christmas Luncheons. The Hospitality Committee under the leadership of chairmen Pam Brewer and Debra Neill coordinated the lunch for approximately 100 faculty, staff and administration. Other highlights of the affair included the presentation of gifts to the secretaries and support staff. Donations were made to the Uptown Day Shelter in recognition of Mr. Bratek and the Heads of the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools.

Mrs. Brewer noted that "Special thanks go to Rodney Currin, Ann Shaughnessy and Anna Wells for their willingness to share their musical talents with us. Without their enthusiasm the Christmas spirit would have been missing." It wasn't the good food, the fact that it was the last day before Christmas vacation or the coincidence of being pay day, that made the day memorable. It was the special talent the group had for just having "FUN!"

YOU BETTER WATCH OUT. Santa Bagwell led Mrs. Rousseaux, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McLeod, and Mr. Williamson, members of group eight, in singing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Each group had to sing a favorite Christmas carol to the other groups.



LUPE GRIER — Sixth Grade Foreign Language, Spanish I,II,III,IV, Spanish National Honor Society Advisor

CINDY GULLEDGE — Fourth Grade Teacher, Drama Club Advisor

WINNIE HAMER — Kindergarten Aide, Extended Day

SHIRLEY HAMILTON — Geometry, Math — 7, National Honor Society

SUZANNE HARRINGTON — Lower School Library Assistant

CORAL HELMS — Art-8, Lower School Art

JAN HESTERBERG — Third Grade

ROBBIE HINSON — Advanced Placement Biology, Biology, Science Department Chairman

VICKIE HOVIS — Transitional Kindergarten

BETH HUNTER — Lower School Computers

Faculty Found Time to Volunteer and Showed they ...

Care

"Time — there's just never enough . . .", Candy Field responded when asked if her life at Providence Day restricted her volunteer life. The faculty members at Providence Day who volunteer shared this feeling. It takes a great amount of organization to teach, for most have a family and, on top of it all, volunteer services in other areas.

Many faculty members spent their free time volunteering at their children's schools, which included athletic events, school boards, and various PTAs. Volunteer work also covered church and neighborhood activities. Perhaps Pam Brewer said it best when she was asked why she got so involved in the community, "Because the need is there."

Meredith Mason, a sixth grade teacher, volunteers with an organization called Beyond War. It is a non-profit education foundation concerned with conflict in our world and in our own personal lives. It promotes peace through diplomacy and negotiation without resorting to the violence of war. Mrs. Mason volunteers because "I feel everyone should give back to life something of value from themselves."

Upper School faculty member, Jeff Lucia, continues to volunteer his tenor voice to the annual "Singing Christmas Tree." Not only does he don Christmas tree apparel, but he, along with 125 others, harmonizes to popular and classical Christmas tunes for five performances each December. He said, "When the curtain goes up on Friday night, our climb has its reward — the emotions and energy of our tightly knit group get transferred into our musical performance, giving us a 'high' which doesn't leave us until well beyond the final curtain on Sunday afternoon." From political campaigns to whale research, from Beyond War to Habitat for Humanity, from the Singing Christmas Tree to church choirs, Providence Day faculty demonstrated their diverse interests and talents. More importantly, they demonstrated that they cared about the community.

HOW LOVELY ARE THY BRANCHES
During Tree week, Jeff Lucia rehearsed for the singing Christmas tree. His costume consisted of a green cape with branches of artificial greenery pinned on.



BENTHA JOHNSON — Earth Science, Life Science, National Junior Society Advisor
BECKY JOHNSTON — First Grade
BETTY LANE — Fifth Grade
ANNE LATHROP — Kindergarten
MARCIA LEONARD — Upper School Librarian

SUSIE LEROY — American Literature, English — 9, Short Fiction, Poetry, Varsity Cheerleading Advisor
MARY LISKE — Social Studies, Social Studies Advisor
SUZANNE LITTLE — Health, Health Advisor
CHERYL LONKEY — English, English Advisor

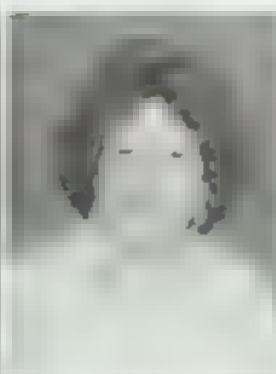
JEFF LUCIA — Advanced Placement Calculus, Algebra II/Trig, Algebra III/Trig, PSAT/SAT Review, Senior Class Advisor, Math Club Advisor





A WHALE OF A TALE. Mike Williamson and fellow researcher rescued a blue whale from a fishing net. The Mingan Island Cetacean Study is a non-profit organization specializing in blue whale research.

PEACE. Meredith Mason helped to prepare the table during the Beyond War reception. This reception was held in honor of the Peace Corps for their efforts.



JAMIE MARTIN — English — 7 Middle School Drama, Sixth Grade Drama Newspaper Advisor, Varsity Cheerleading Advisor

MEREDITH MASON — Sixth Grade Junior High Cheerleading Advisor

ROBERTA MCKAIG — Drama Latin A I II III PSAT SAT Review, Latin Club Advisor

ANITA MCLEOD — Lower School Writing Resource

KAY MONTROSS — Fifth Grade

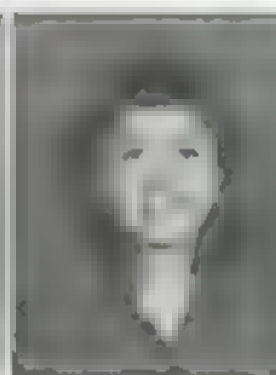
JANE MOORE — Upper School Secretary

GIL MURDOCK — Lower School Physical Education Key Club Advisor

LINDA MURDOCK — Advanced Placement American History, US History Social Studies Department Chairman SOA Advisor Summer School Director

DEBRA NAGY — First Grade

DEBRA NEILL — Second Grade



With special events and just everyday lunches, Faculty enjoyed: **Eating**

Just as students counted down the minutes until lunchtime, teachers also found themselves "counting down" to times during the day when they could EAT. Whether it was celebrating Teacher Appreciation Day and the monthly birthday parties, having lunch in the multipurpose room, or sneaking a sourdough roll in the teacher's lounge, the faculty always enjoyed food.

During February, the Parent's Council sponsored Teacher Appreciation Month. Twice a month the table in the faculty lounge and the lower hall of the Lower school building was filled with all sorts of delectable luncheon foods and desserts prepared by parents. All day teachers left the lounge with plates piled high with homemade cookies, cakes, casseroles and bitesize sandwiches. The dieting faculty thought the spread of high calorie food hard to resist. Lower School secretary, Nancy Cochran enjoys these particular days because "I don't have to fix a lunch to bring, and these

lunches are always delicious." Birthdays were a great reason to celebrate and the faculty and staff did so on a monthly basis. The Hospitality Committee organized the cake and punch parties that became a regular tradition for the after school hours. "It was always nice to get together to celebrate special birthdays with good cake," as Helen Shannon noted.

Perhaps however, nothing was anticipated more than the daily arrival of the three dozen sourdough rolls prepared and sold in the lounge by Senior Leigh Dyer. Leigh brought iced and plain cinnamon rolls and inevitably the few remaining ones daily were of the plain variety.

So, morning, noon or afternoon, somewhere for whatever the reason, or for no real reason, the faculty and staff could always be found eating!

WHAT A SPREAD. Media Specialist Marta Leonard, took time to enjoy the food prepared by the Parent's Council for Teacher Appreciation.



DAVID NIVENS — Security Guard
JEAN NYE — First Grade Aide
BETTY OELHAFEN — English
 8, Middle School Speech, Standard Written
 English, Student Council Advisor
SUSAN POOLE — Admissions
 Assistant
ELIZABETH POORE School
 Nurse

BARBARA RADCLIFFE — First
 Grade Teacher
JANET REECE — Algebra I, Pre
 Algebra, Math and Computer Science Department
 Chairman, Junior High Cheerleading
 Advisor, Middle School Math Club
 Advisor
STACY REEDER — Fifth Grade
 Teacher, Ski Club Advisor
LYNN REYNOLDS — Third Grade
 Teacher
NITA ROBERTSON — Fourth Grade
 Teacher, Lower School Science Club Advisor





BIRTHDAY TIME? Helen Shannon enjoyed the monthly birthday get togethers sponsored by the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Shannon celebrates her birthday in July.

ROLL OVER, Ray Garrison thoroughly enjoyed the sourdough rolls in the lounge daily. The iced rolls sold for fifty cents and the plain ones for thirty five cents.

FACULTY AND STAFF NOT PICTURED:

RICKY ALEXANDER

Custodian

BENNIE EVANS

Custodian

ALLISON HALL —

Second and Third Grade Assistant

Extended Day

FLWOOD HARRIS —

LEIZ JOYE

Extended Day Director

AL KOZACIK —

Geometry — 9, Computer

Programming I, II, Advanced

Placement Computers

KATIE LANE —

Transitional Kindergarten,

Kindergarten Assistant Extended

Day

LEE MCRAE —

Custodian

BARBARA NELSON —

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade

Instructor Extended Day

DAVID PRICE —

Assistant Maintenance Supervisor

STEVE SHAUGHNESSY —

Maintenance Supervisor

THOMAS TARRANT —

Custodian



MILLIE ROCKETT

Transitional Kindergarten/Kindergarten

Teacher Extended Day

JANIS ROIEN

Financial Assistant

LUCRECIA ROUSSEAU

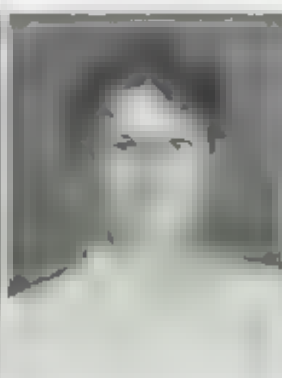
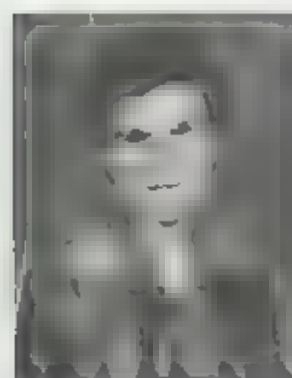
Lower School Director

JUDY ROUSSEAU

Second Grade Teacher, Ski Club Advisor

SUSAN SCHWARTZ —

German Third Grade Aide



HELEN SHANNON —

Headmaster's Secretary

CAROL SHARKEY —

Second Grade Aide

ANN SHAUGHNESSY

Director of Admissions

BETTY SLADE —

Kindergarten Aide

JULIE SLADE

Development Public Affairs Assistant

Industrious Members of the Board Planned for School's Future . . .

Growth

Because of Providence Day's small size, even the smallest change does not go unnoticed and major ones are obvious. So, last year when Gene Bratek assumed the position of headmaster, the school community anticipated a period of adjustment. However, in no time at all, Mr. Bratek was familiar sight in the halls, in the lunchroom and at athletic events. His genuine enthusiasm for Providence Day was an exciting and welcome addition to our school.

One of Mr. Bratek's biggest responsibilities is his work with the Board of Directors. This unit of caring people is a unique combination of the school's history and future. Together, the Board and Mr. Bratek have worked on Providence Day's Long Range Plan and built a strong foundation for a new Fine Arts facility. The Board's goal is, as Mr. Bratek put it, "not to change the direction of the school, but to work to make it better."

Mr. Bratek was "pleasantly sur-

prised at how efficient and cooperative" the Providence's Board was. The sense of teamwork is refreshing when the meetings become long and complicated. The courage and vision of the Board and Mr. Bratek has helped to raise the three million dollars necessary to complete long range projects. Their focus is "the future and the school's success down the road." As early as last September the group had identified these needs through the year 2010.

It is reassuring to know that the future of our school is in the responsible hands of parents and businessmen like Guy Forcucci, Board President, and Mr. Bratek. The group is definitely close knit but always leaves room for new ideas and change. For, as our new headmaster proved — sometimes change is BEST!

THE ROUND TABLE. Mr. Tom Ridenhour, Mr. Gary Baucom, and Mr. Phil Tappy listened and shared ideas during the December meeting. Parents gave up their time to help better our school.



CANSES SMITH — Upper School Library Assistant

NANCY SMITH — Accounting, Personal Finance, Typing I-II

THEO SOUTH — Spanish B.I,II

NANCY STARK — French A,B,I,II,III,IV,V, Department Chairman, Beta Club Advisor, French Honor Society

PATSY STEIMER — Approaches to Lit., Composition, English Lit., Imaginative Writing, Writing Workshop, Senior Projects, Pendragon

ED TAYLOR — Business Manager

KATHY TAYLOR — Advanced Placement English, American Literature, Writing Workshop, English Department Chairman

BEN TOPHAM — Upper School Director, Director of College Placement

LINDA WALKER — Sociology, Psychology

CHRIS WALLACE — Art — 7,I,II,III,IV, Three Dimensional Design, Visual Arts Department Chairman



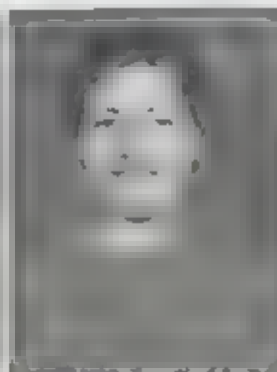
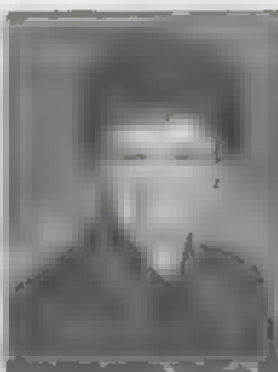


CHECK THE FILES. Mr. Ed Taylor and President of the Board, Guy Forcucci checked over the agenda for their meeting. These meetings were usually held in the Upper School Library.



TAKING NOTE. Mr. Harold Bender jotted down some notes as the Board reviewed the Long Range Plan. The Board has already set goals up to the year 2010.

THREE'S COMPANY. The guest speaker, Mr. Guy Forcucci, and Mr. Eugene Bratek answered questions posed by the Board. Meetings usually take place six times a year.



ANNA WELLS — Lower School Music, Middle School Chorus, Small Ensemble, Performing Arts Coordinator, Cultural Enrichment Coordinator

BRENDA WHITLEY — Botany, Life Science

DEBRA WILHOIT — Lower School Librarian

ANNE WILLIAMS — Kindergarten

MIKE WILLIAMSON — Middle School Director

What it takes to be Total Knockouts

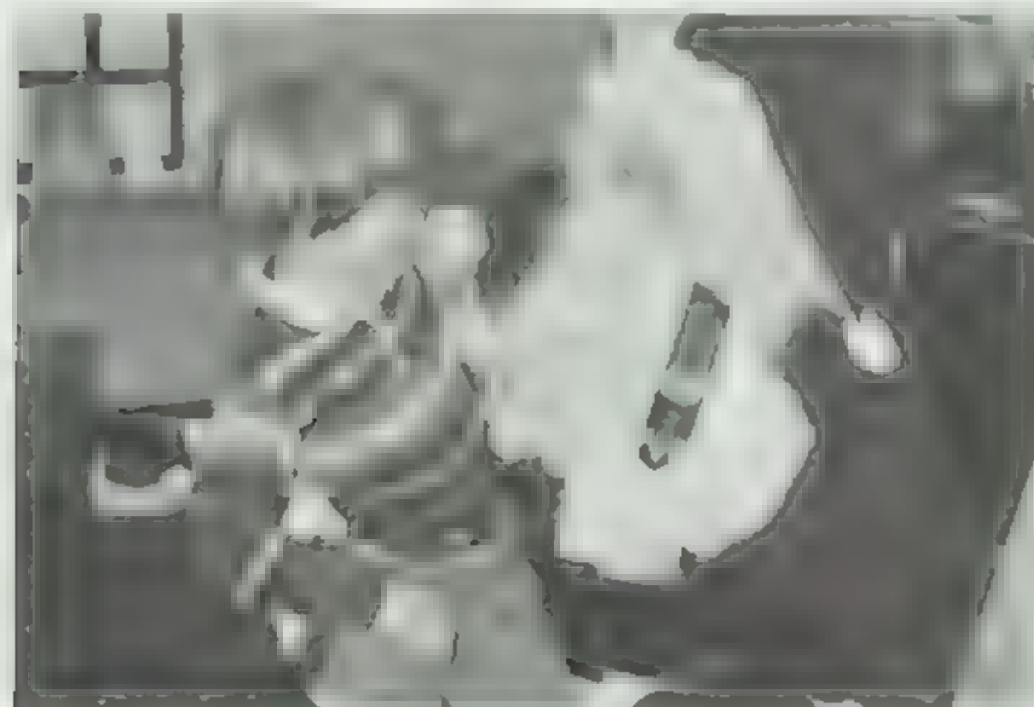
When Cameron Jones was told that his class happened to be the cutest in the school he answered, "I think big people are cute too!" These transitional kindergartners were "TOTAL KNOCKOUTS" They were the smallest in the school, but most definitely the cutest.

When the T-K's were asked how it felt to walk through the Upper School halls, Ryan McKendrick replied, "The bells are too loud."

"Every time we walk through big kids hall, we have to be as quiet as we can so the big kids can keep studying," Allison Reed remarked.

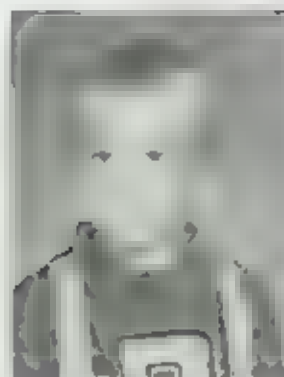
Some Upper School students said they were the cutest in the school because they were the smallest. Allison Washman said, "We always have to be careful not to step on them."

The "TOTAL KNOCKOUTS" of the school were without a doubt, the transitional kindergartners.



"AND WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?" Ian Flynn tried to "un-beard" Santa Claus. Santa never could resist these cute T-Ks.

HAND IN HAND, Dallas Pappamihel and Allison Reed walk to the playground together. Transitional kindergartners make the most of their playtime.



Joshua Blumenthal



Hunter Bodycott



Adrienne Caldwell



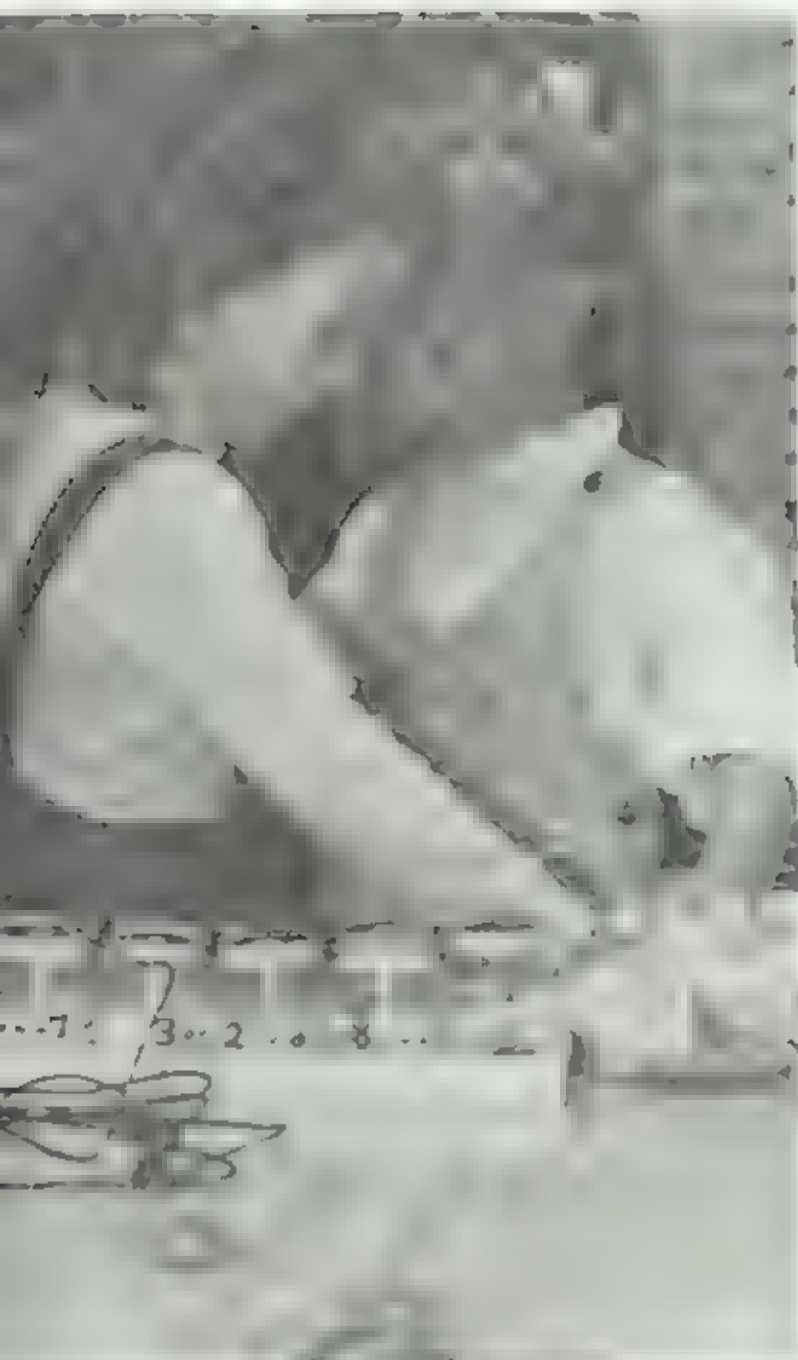
Trevor Cherry



Shaun Connors



Patrick Daly



Ian Flynn



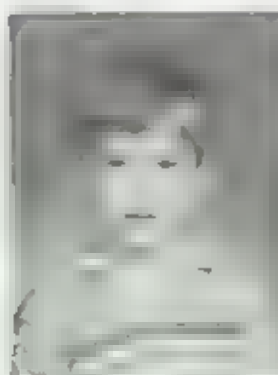
Cat Portson



Tate Harris



Caleb Hesterberg



Jeffrey Houston



Bree Howell



Mark Jetton



Cameron Jones



Ryan McKendrick



Andrew Nesbitt



Dallas Pappamihel



Andrea Rallings



Arison Reed



Tiffany Summers



David Turner



Keith Williams

SAND BOX. Hunter Bodycott and Caleb Hesterberg played in the sand box. this was just one of the activities that transitional kindergartners did during the day

MAKING IT COUNT. Tiffany Summers and Andrea Rallings enjoy playing in the math department. Transitional kindergartners had fun during their day playing in different stations where they learned new skills in math

Kindergartners learned
the secret to . . .

Keeping In Line

The first year of school for Providence kindergartners was full of new experiences. They mastered the art of writing on the lines and made their first steps toward reading a real book. Each one learned the importance of "keeping in line." Leading all the kindergartners to computers, the library, music, and to art and P.E. was a big responsibility. All the kindergartners took turns being the line leader and it was an honor to lead the line. Katie Mayer said "It's a special thing to do," and all the

other kindergartners agreed. When asked what happened if anyone stepped out of line Samantha Mack replied, "If you get out of line, you have to come to the front of the line and walk by the teacher." These kindergartners were thrilled when it was their turn to be the 'line leader'. Any other assignments such as table cleaner, and calendar changer were considered second to the line leader. The line leader had to make sure everyone stayed in line

THE LEADER. Brandon Brayboy lead Katie Mayer, Erin Leiendecker, Emily Butler, and Wesley Semon through their hall back to class

OUT OF LINE. The kindergartners started to form their line in the halls. Michael Phipps, Kate McEachern, and Amy Burnett tried to learn the secret of a straight line





Logan Atkinson



Jeffrey Bertges



Brandon Brayboy



Dana Briley



Amy Burnet



Emily Butler



Lauren Caine



Rebecca Cochran



Erin Cockerham



Derek Fricke



Kate Gabriel



Brian Gibson



Neil Gokal



Jackie Gner



Blair Harrison



Charrel Hills



Erin Hinson



Sarah Jones



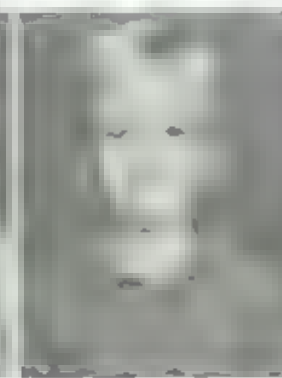
Allison Kellner



Steven Kim



Mellisa Knost



Erin Leiendecker



Cara McAllister

AT FRONT Elizabeth Trent had the honor
leading her class to music. Each kinder-
tender took turns being line leader.



Samantha Mack



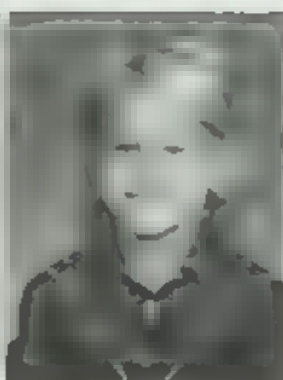
Kate McEachern



Kevin McMahan



Steve Manarz



Kate Mayer



Katie Mays



Grant Metzger



Kathryn Monroe



Leigh Patterson



Garrett Perkins



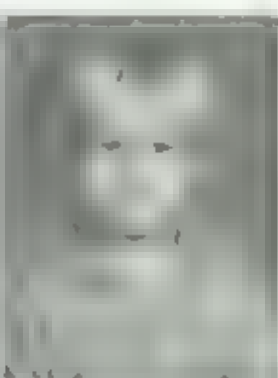
Michael Phipps



Ashley Poteat



Darren Pyles



Chris Rogers



Laura Roten



Julia Rudisser



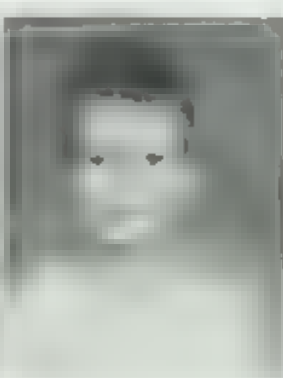
Wesley Semon



Ryan Sharkey



Stephen Smith



Andy Soms



Alex Stegall



Lindsay Taylor



Christina Thomas



Elizabeth Trent



Michael Tsilimos



David Walker



Matt Weaver



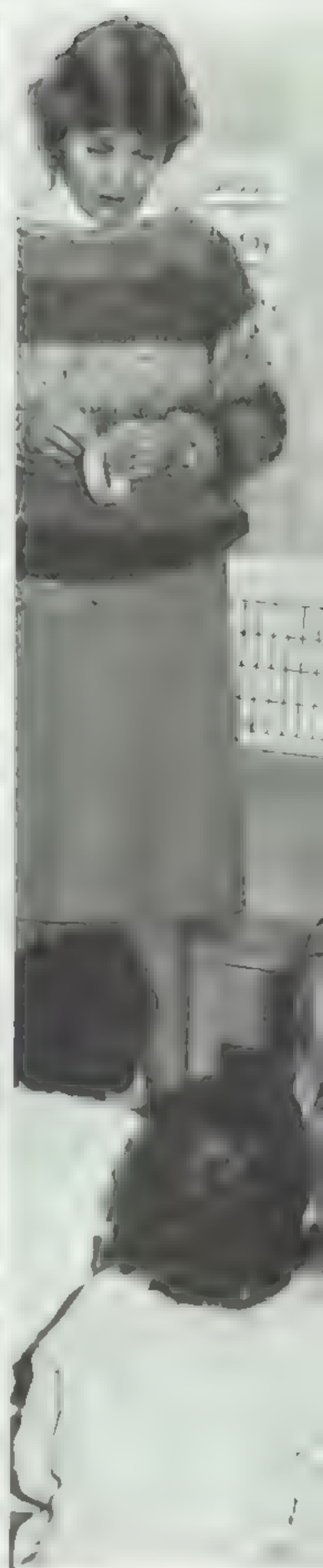
Jennifer White

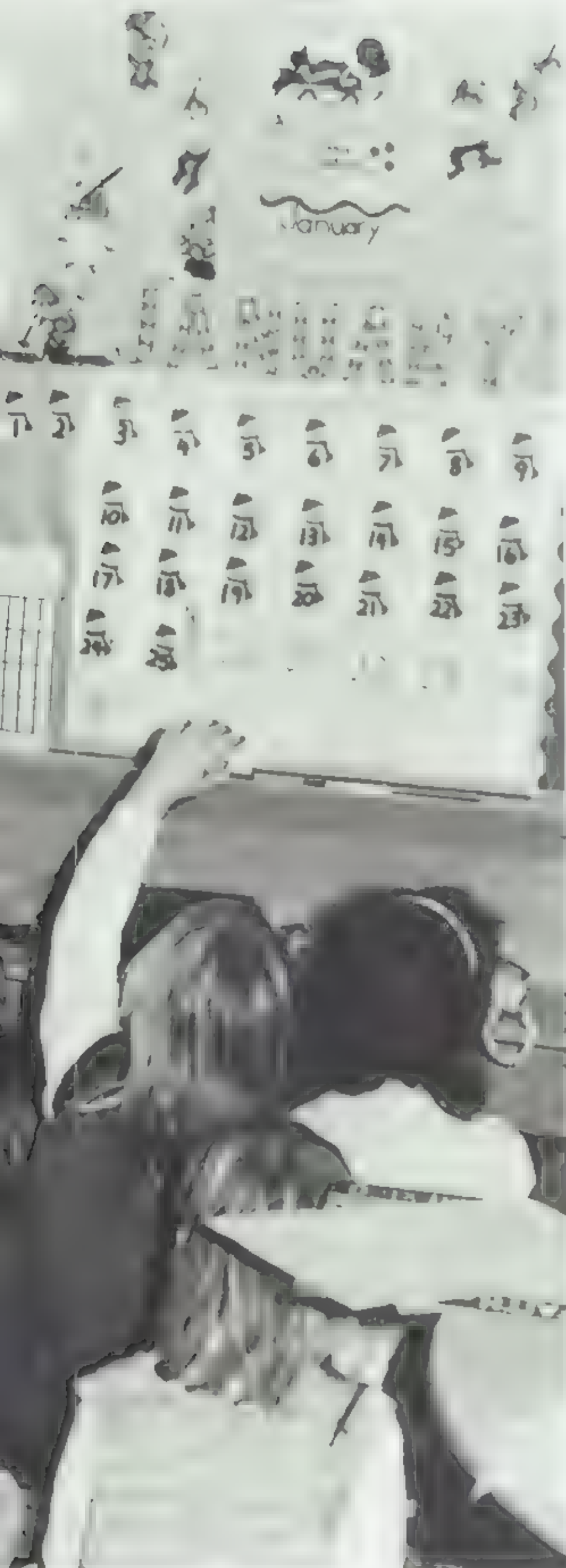


Katie Windell



Mark Woodard





Round About

Kindergartners Shared In Circle Time

The lower school classrooms often have squares of carpet in them that make special corners in rooms where particular activities take place. Early each day in the three kindergarten rooms, P.D. students gather on these carpets for their Circle Time. Circle Time was the way kindergartners began their day. It was a time for the kindergartners and their teachers to assign the "special person" of the day. This special person changed calendar dates, led the line, and passed out snacks. As Charrel Hills put it, "It's fun to be the special person!" During Circle Time the kindergartners orally practiced their alphabet and their numbers. They each took turns reciting the alphabet and counting. They also talked about the country they were studying that week and the music and library classes they would

attend that day. During Circle Time the kindergartners said the Pledge of Allegiance and experienced a period of "sharing time." During this sharing time the kindergartners talked about what they had done the past day, and what they would do for the rest of the week.

Circle Time allowed the children to participate in discussion and allowed the teachers to get every student involved with helping the class. The kindergartners looked forward to Circle Time because it was a time for them to sit on the floor and have fun in a special way. Kindergartners had fun during the Circle Time discussions. The kindergartners talked to each other and discussing loose teeth was a big topic, as Jennifer White said, "We get to talk to see if anyone lost a tooth."



CHANGE OF DATE. Mrs. Williams picks a "special person" of the day. Changing the dates were just a few of the things done by the special person.

CIRCLE AROUND. Mrs. Lathrop sat with her kindergartners during circle time. A variety of topics were talked about in Circle Time.

First graders learned the writing process

1 Step At A Time

Even first graders knew that the writing process was accomplished one step at a time. From drafting to editing first graders were comfortable with the procedure. It was only natural that they took the next step in the process — publishing. Under the direction of Writing Resource Teacher, Anita McLeod, and their classroom teacher, the first graders published their own individually bound books. Students began by choosing subjects from their writing files. The topics ranged from jet skiing to the Great Smokey Mountains. Jon-Scott Trexler chose to write about Ghostbusters because, "I like them. They bust ghosts!" David Payne decided to write about his little league football team because, "we beat a team on our homecoming." The first graders wrote and illustrated their own books and mothers from each classroom bound each book. Obviously, this process would not have been complete without the mother's determination and hard work. Anita McLeod stated,

"This is something the first graders do several times a year and the reason is that it's fun, it's exciting and is tangible evidence of the writing process. The success of the project was due to the classroom teachers leadership and the enthusiasm of each student."



STORY TIME. David Payne cracks a joke as he proudly displays his book. Each child showed their book to the class and Anna Butler waits her turn.

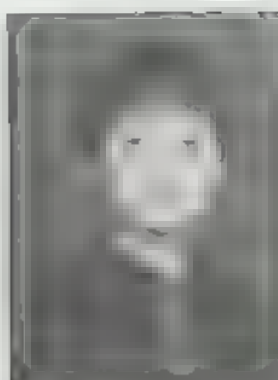


DRAWING. David Reed and Lauren Caldwell illustrated their books. Many first graders added pictures to their books.

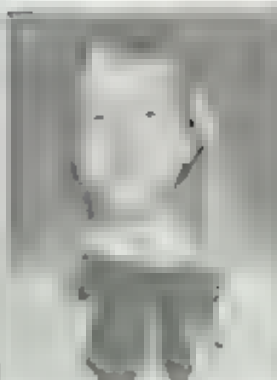
PENNY EARS. Kristin Havlick takes a break from writing to explain her topic. Students were allowed to pick their own material depending on their own interests.



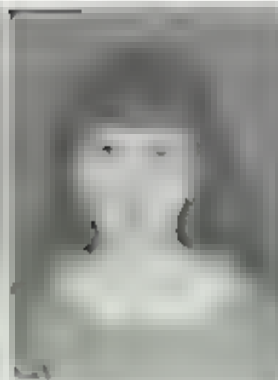
WRITING HELP. Anita McLeod helps Amy Caudle with her book as Thomas Wilson discusses his book with Charlie Earp. Several times a week, Mrs. McLeod came into each classroom to teach the writing process.



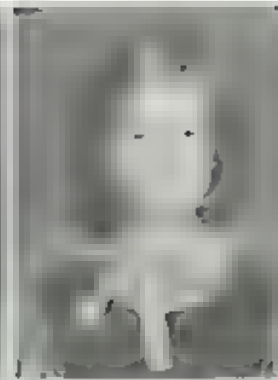
Jimmy Blevins



Shaun Bosworth



Erica Bradley



Anna Butler



Lauren Caldwell



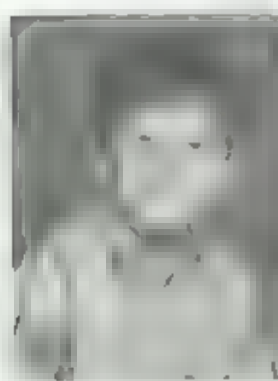
Amy Caudle



Jamie Cupples



Kate Curtis



Keith Dickson



Patty Dowdy



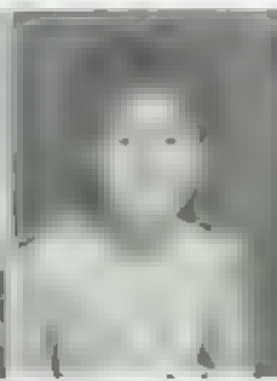
Charlie Earp



Mary Franceschi



Scott Francis



Ellen Furman



Scott Gaglia



Bailey Gauthier



Kristin Havlick



Amanda Haynes



Penny Hovis



Chad Howell



Laura Hunter



Zachary Jordan



Jessica Joye



Keith Kenley



Whitney Kirby



Eric Koehler



Kimberly Lavin



David Leonard



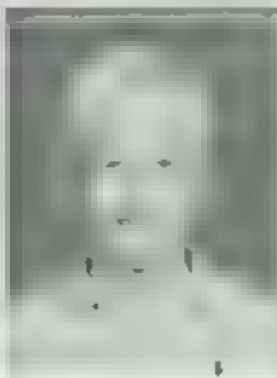
Patrick McCoy



Erin McGraw



Britton Mason



Grayson Mendenhall



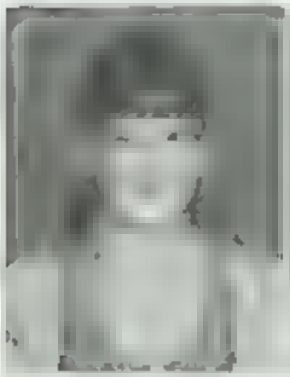
Kristen Mitchell



Mike Munyon



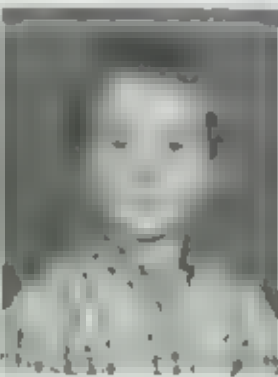
David Payne



Taylor Payne



Erika Proko



David Reed



Ian Reid



Spencer Rhodes



Cobey Riley



Richard Rinaldi



Drew Robertson



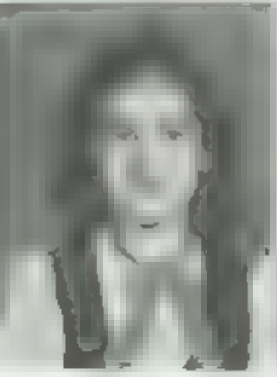
Lee Roland



Karen Rusak



Curry Sherrill



Jennifer Smith



Sion Stone



Lee Tinsley



Jon Scott Trexler



Christy Vareia



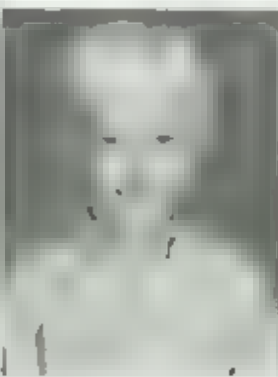
Khaner Walker



Julie Webb



Laura Williams



Thomas Wilson

A FRIENDLY HUG. Santa takes some time to give Mrs. Johnston a hug. Santa carried candy canes in his satchel that he handed out to the first grade students.

STORY TIME. Santa tells a christmas story as first graders listen carefully. All three classes came together for this special occasion.





Ho Ho Ho!

Santa Surprises Students

"HO, HO, HO Merry Christmas!" was a familiar line on Friday, December 18 when Santa visited the first graders. While gathered as a group to celebrate the upcoming holiday vacation Santa appeared in their first grade classroom, chuckling the familiar "Ho, Ho, Ho." But this cheery smile needed no introduction to the students. While passing out his candy favors several students reminded Santa that they had several requests for the holiday season. Most had already

written "very friendly" letters to Santa. Jamie Cupples, with great honesty, wrote "Sometimes I been good but sometimes I been bad." Others, like Lee Roland were very concerned about Santa's well-being, and Lee said, "I hope you have a good trip. Santa. Have fun!" As expected most first graders went straight to the subject of toys in their letter and either gave Santa a list of toys they wanted or were just ready for surprises. Trying to make it simple for Santa, Patty Dowdy

said, "I want everything but boy's toys," while Ellen Furman requested, "Cricket and a make-up set, but make SURE that it is make-up like my mom's!" Charlie Earp summed up many's views about Santa when he exclaimed, "I love you Santa!" Santa left as quickly as he had appeared, carrying his bag of candy canes further down the hall to visit other "good boys and girls."



HOW MANY FINGERS? Kimberly Eavin tells Santa how old she is and Zac Jordan waits until he gets a chance to talk to Santa. Students eagerly awaited their turn as Santa tried to talk to each student individually.



TELLING ALL. Thomas Wilson tells Santa what he wants for Christmas as Karen Rusak waits her turn. In addition to talking to Santa students were also able to write Christmas letters to him.

Second graders looked forward to their weekly

2 time . . . Read

Baxter Stegall admitted that this year he felt, "sort of like a big person." It was new library privileges that made all second graders feel like big people. This year, they learned about the card catalogue and the importance of the library and also had the opportunity to watch movies and listen to stories in the reading well. Most importantly, students were given the responsibility of going directly to the shelves and selecting their own books. Prior to that time they made their selection from books that had already been pulled for them. Second graders especially enjoyed this privilege, and Matt Mason admitted that, "going to the shelves was so much better than just picking a book from the table." Favorite books for students varied. Laura Kates enjoyed *THE THIRTEEN BEARS*. SUMMER AND

WINTER, while Annabelle Robinson exclaimed, "CHARLOTTE'S WEB is my favorite!"

Librarians hoped that these added responsibilities would help convince second grade students of the library's importance in the upper school. Librarian Debra Wilhoit concluded that, "the library teaches second graders to be discriminating in their readings as far as choosing books of their own interest. They begin to realize that although they have access to all books in the library, they can't read everything because of the level of difficulty a certain book contains." This year was the beginning of a lifetime use of libraries and their resources. For now, second graders just looked forward to checking out two books every two weeks!



READING TIME Jeffrey Bunda took a break from his schoolwork to enjoy a quiet reading time in the Media Center. Most students enjoy their selections at the end of their session in the Media Center.





WAITING THEIR TURN. Lauren Gallcher talked with librarian Suzanne Harrington about her book selection. The librarians were able to help second graders find books that interest them.



CHECKING OUT. Lauren Gallcher is checking out books from the library. She is looking at a book about the ocean.

BROWSING THE SHELVES. Lauren Gallcher is browsing the shelves of the library. She is looking at a book about the ocean.



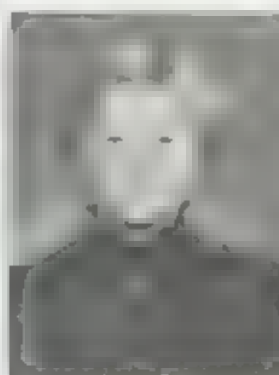
Melissa Allen



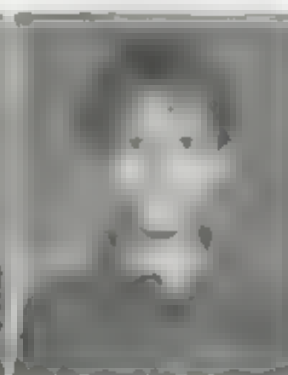
Molly Arnold



Candice Beckett



Leslie Berling



Robbie Cassell



Danny Chastain



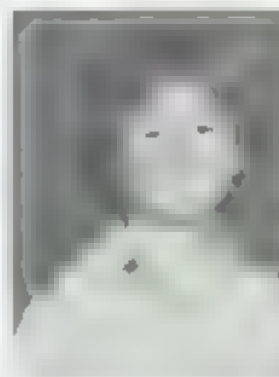
Trigg Cherry



Melissa Chick



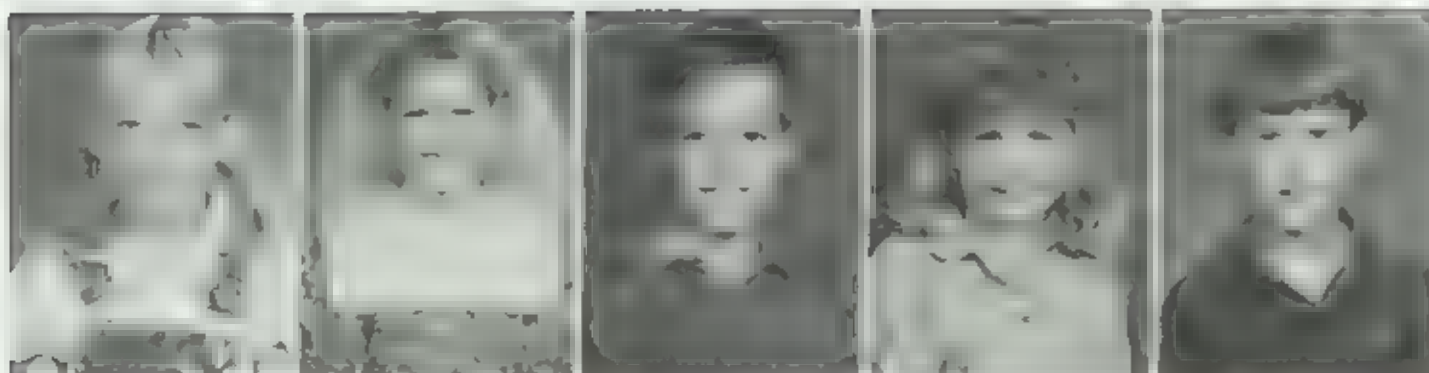
Kate Conover



Nancy English



Kelly Flouhouse



Jessie Fricke

Lauren Galleher

Trey Harris

Whitney Haun

Scott Hinson



Byron Holden

Ashley Jones

Laura Kates

Jason Kirby

Krista Lindenmuth



Amber Love

Shara McGee

Brandon McLaren

Ryan McMahan

Matt Mason



Kara Montross

Mark Nagy

Anne Oden

Mital Patel

Andrew Pleasant



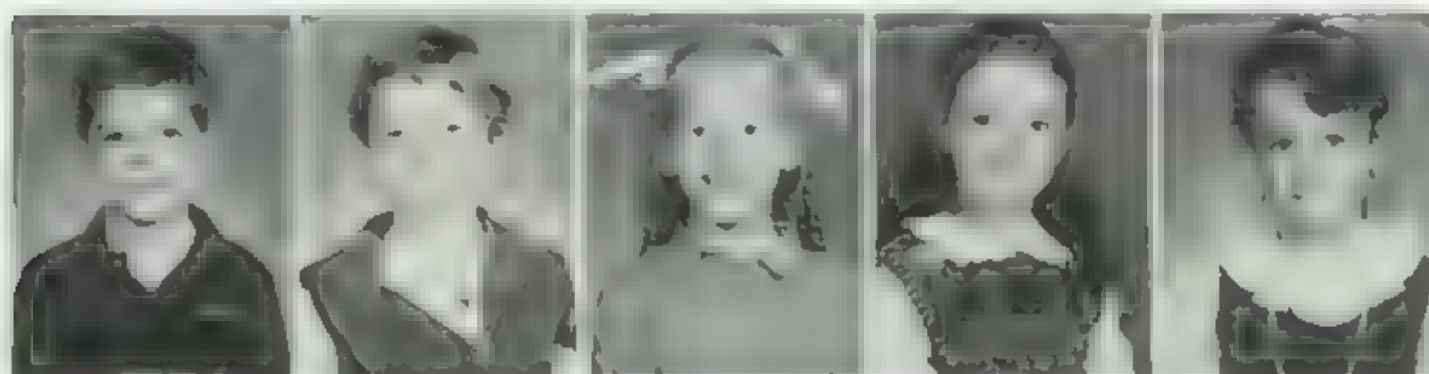
Dean Preston

Annabelle Robinson

Molly Simonson

Jamie Slade

Jared Spil



Baxter Stegall

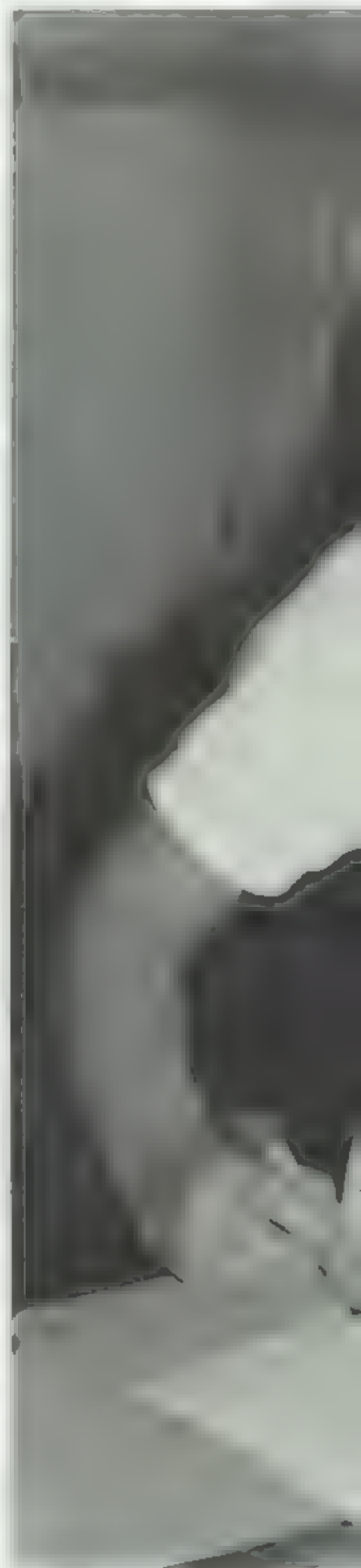
Matthew Stein

Ern Swanson

Kathryn Trent

Kristi Wilson

BONE PAINTING. Jessie Fricke used bone paint to create a prehistoric painting. The painting is for students to paint with various colors of bone paint.



Back In Time:

Second Graders Go Back In Time To Explore the Earliest Artists, the Cave Men

Imagine the year is 15,000 BC. People make their homes in small caves, and must hunt animals for every meal. It is cold, and the only clothing is made from animal skins.

In September, the second graders were asked to imagine that very same thing as they travelled back in time for their unit on cavemen, the earliest artists. After being greeted by art instructor Mrs. Helms who was

dressed in tigerskin and a bone necklace, the students saw a slide presentation which gave them an idea of what life was like back then. They learned that the cavemen had to use tools such as bones, sticks, and feathers to paint the walls of their caves.

Black paper was draped over the tables to make the "caves." Then the students crawled under and drew animals such as deer, buffalo, and elephants. They also got to make animals out of clay.

Many students thought the best part about cave art was working with the clay. Candice Beckett said she liked the slide show the best, while Melissa Chick thought drawing was the most fun. Erin Swanson enjoyed it because, "It was like you were living back then." Trigg Cherry liked cave art because, "It was beautiful."

When asked if they would have liked to live in the time of cavemen, most students said, no. Scott Hinson wouldn't because he, "didn't like what they ate," while Byron Holden said he thought the caves were, "too small." Matthew Ashley summed up the impression of most second graders: "It was a hard life."



CLAY ART. Laura Kates formed an animal out of clay. The students tried to make animals they would have seen in prehistoric times.



THE FINAL PRODUCT. Mrs. Helms advised Byron Holden and Matt Mason as they put the finishing touch on their paintings. When they were done, students had a better understanding of cave life.



Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic: Third Graders Get Down To The Basic

3 R's

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, reading and writing and 'rithmetic

The words to this old song still apply today. By the third grade, students had learned that there was more to school than just fun and games; there was studying to be done here! This was the year they were first introduced to division and "multubucashun," no, "muliplaction," wait, "multubucation." How do you spell it anyway? They also advanced in reading with reading workbooks, although this year most students seemed to feel there was nothing hard about it. In writing, they concentrated on neatness, spelling, and mastering that all important cursive handwriting.

The students were divided when it came to their favorite subjects. Jennifer Blevins liked reading best because, "you can learn more and use your imagination," while Jonathan Caine said, "Math is my favorite subject because I like figuring the problems out." Caroline Ross liked writing because "we

get to write in our journals whatever we want and then get to read them."

Students also found that some things were harder than others. Megan Sharkey sometimes got stuck in writing because of supporting details, "I never ever used them!" Christian Kunder said it just gave him "writer's cramp." In math, many of the students had problem with division, which turned out to be a real problem, as Lauren Reid explained, "If you don't know division, it takes up play time."

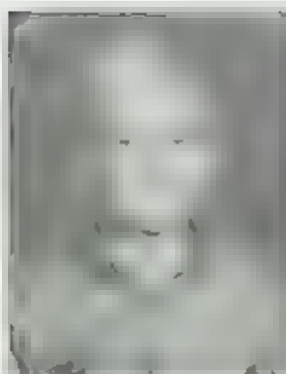
Most said that third grade was harder than second grade because each subject got a little harder and there was much more work. As Zach Goodyear put it, "you have more responsibility." Looking ahead to fourth grade, most anticipated it would be much harder, but some thought it would be easy, and even fun. Whatever awaited them in the future, third graders knew that with the three R's, they would be prepared.

BOARD WORK. Will Johnson and Justin Mendenhall worked out subtraction problems on the board. Third graders also started multiplication and division this year.

STORY TIME. Ben Crowder, Jonathon Caine, Jessica Johnson, Lori Furman, and Michael Sherrill enjoyed their books. Students learned to appreciate books more this year.



CONCENTRATION. Elizabeth McLe and John Soms worked hard on their paper. Third graders learned that school took dedication.



Kirk Anderson



Patrick Atkinson



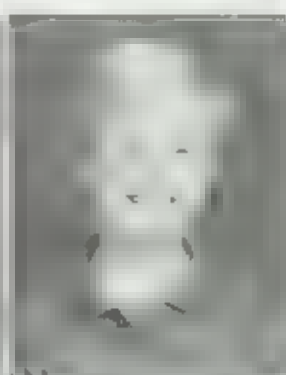
Jessica Bader



Jennifer Bevens



Jonathan Caine



Ashley Caddle



Trent Cherry



Dale Coffey



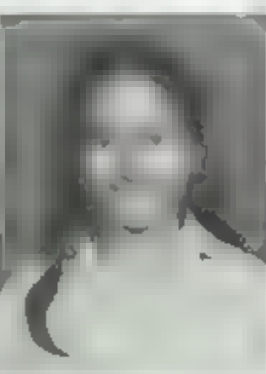
Bryan Cordell



Ben Crowder



Richard Davis



Natasha Desai



Whitney Dunn



Lon Furman



Elizabeth Galleher



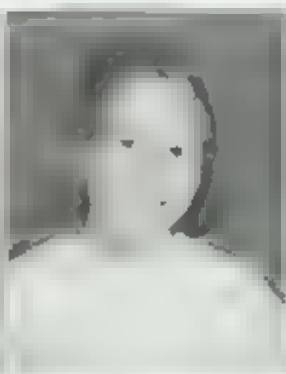
Zach Goodyear



Tommy Greene



Johnny Grosso



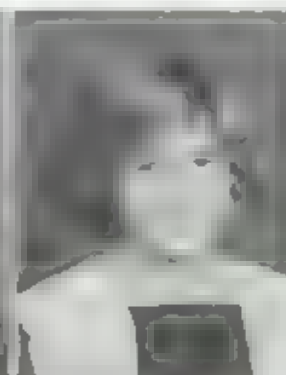
Lelia Hendricks



Terrill Hinson



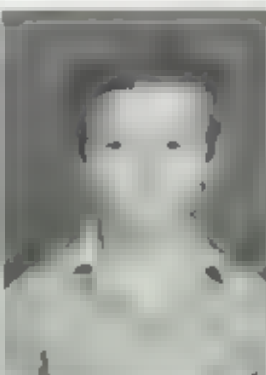
Benjamin Hurwitz



Jessica Johnson



Paula Johnson



Will Johnson



Noelle Kinney



Allison Kester



Daniel Knost



Carl Koontz



Alexis Kropp



Christian Kunder



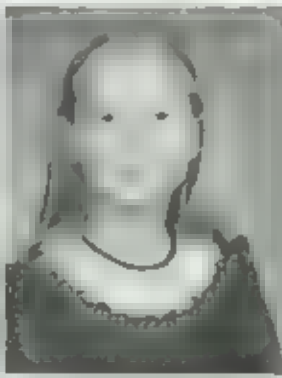
Elizabeth Layton



Laura McCoy



Kern McCreary



Elizabeth McLeod



Karen MacLean



Brandon Mays



Justin Mendenhall



Josh Purser



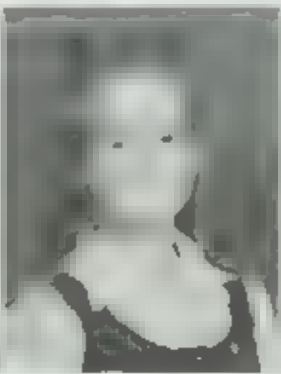
Lauren Reid



Aaron Rentschler



Paul Rice



Abbie Roberts



Caroline Ross



Megan Sharkey



Michael Sherrill



Andy Smith



Cameron Smith



Sloan Snyder



John Soms



Wendy Turner



Marianne Velonis



Stephanie Wheeler



Hannah White



Brian Wren

BIG THROW! Allison Kester put all she had into throwing the ball, as Lauren Reid looks on. Third graders were always enthusiastic about each new game.





Future All Stars: Dreams of Varsity Started Early

The excitement was building with the sound of the whistle blowing and feet pounding down the court. The crowd rose to its feet with cheers of approval. It had all the makings of a varsity game! Wrong. It was the third grade P.E. class.

Varsity sports are a big part of Providence Day, and third graders started preparing early for future teams. Throughout the year, they played "lead-up" games to learn

the skills needed to participate in other sports. Three times a week, all three classes met under the instruction of coaches Murdock, Butler, and Cerbic.

In the fall, the boys concentrated on touch football while the girls did tennis. Both boys and girls ran cross country. In the winter, they moved inside to work on volleyball and basketball. When spring rolled around, it was the boys' turn to play tennis. Boys and girls ended

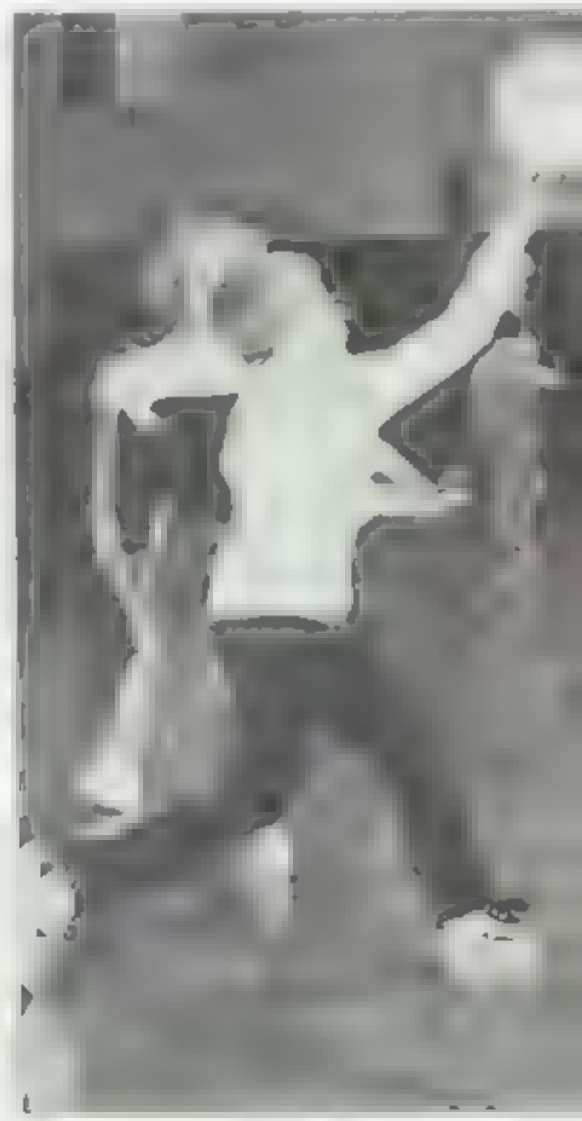
the year with softball and track. Occasionally, third graders took a break and participated in more unstructured, playground games.

Students were enthusiastic about P.E. because it was a nice break from the classroom. Paula Johnson summed up the opinions of most third graders, "It's really, really fun."

With the basics learned this year, today's third graders will be the P.E. stars of tomorrow.



DIRECTIONS. Third graders listened intently as Coach Murdock explained the game. They were playing a lead up for volleyball.



CLOSE CALL. Daniel Knost managed to keep the ball in play. The students learned skills which would help them in varsity sports.

It Was Definitely One . . .

4 The Record

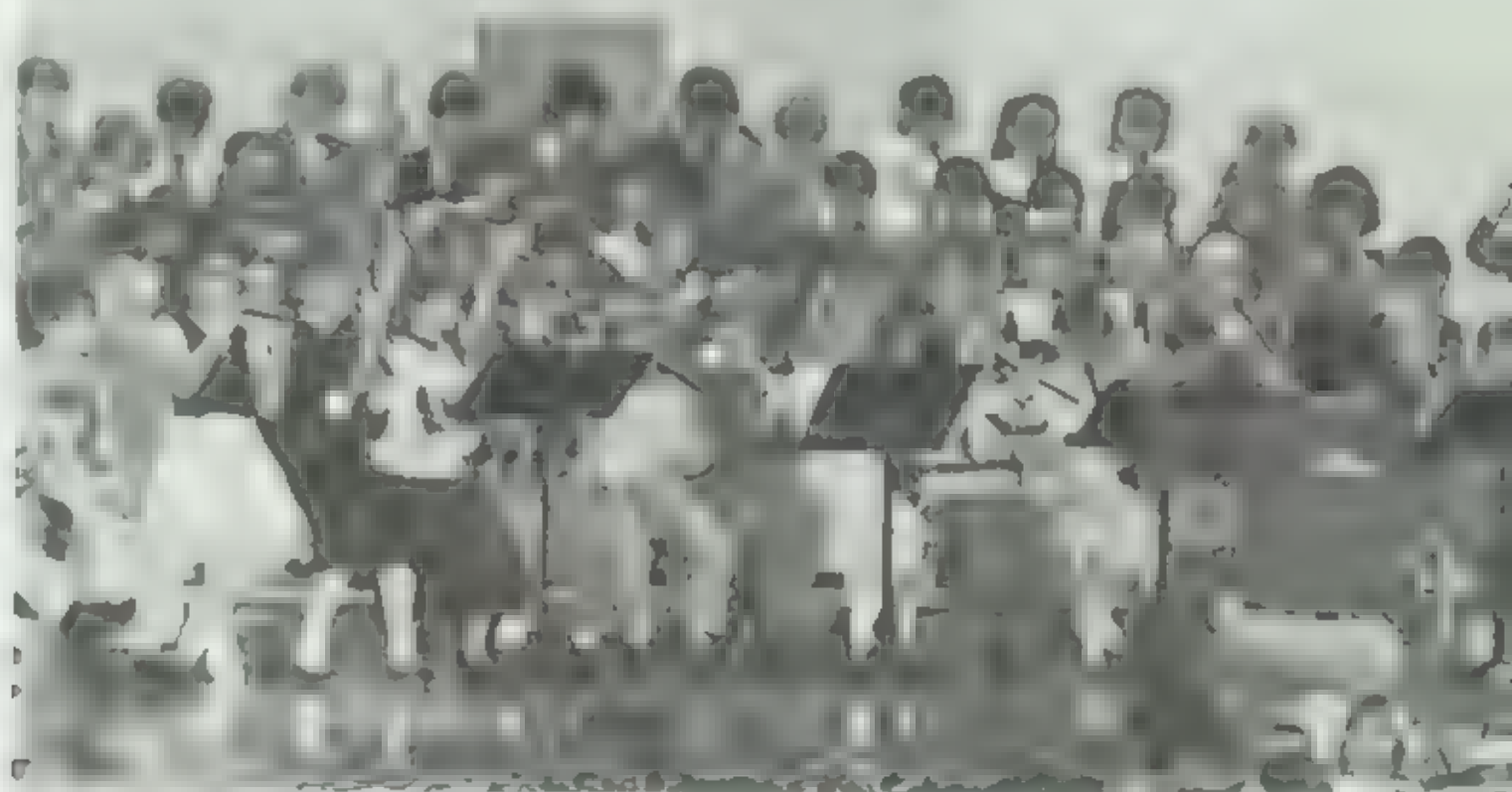
It was the first day for music and eighteen eager fourth graders marched into Mr. Currin's classroom ready to discover a new talent. The first words from Mr. Currin, Lower School music instructor, were, "Class, this is a recorder." Who would ever believe that these words introduced a whole new experience to the eyes of a fourth grader? They began with the basics of playing a recorder and worked their way up — all the way from the simple scales to playing songs like, "Three Blind Mice", "Au Claire de Lune" and "Let's Go Fly a Kite". Practice from the weekly music classes paid off. As time went on, the classes improved. As Lee Michelson said, learning to play the recorder is just simply, "Fun!" Although most were uncomfortable about playing at

the beginning and felt that they would never succeed, by their first performance, they were perfectionists. Mr. Currin said, "Even though at this age it can be difficult, recorders get the kids doing something different and more exciting."

The music department hopes that students, who begin on the basic recorder, may discover a talent they will later choose to develop in band. And this philosophy seemed to work as fourth graders were already looking forward to fifth grade band. As Matt Sawtelle said, he would "love to play the saxophone" and Judy Oden dreams of playing the bells. Fourth grade music was definitely an experience to remember. One for the Record!

A HARD DAYS WORK. Fourth graders know the meaning of practice. Jeff Wilson, Dwight Bodycott, David Cosper, and Justin Tucker play their recorders.

A DAY TO REMEMBER. Mr. Currin leads the fourth grade recorders during Grandparents Day. It was a day they will never forget.

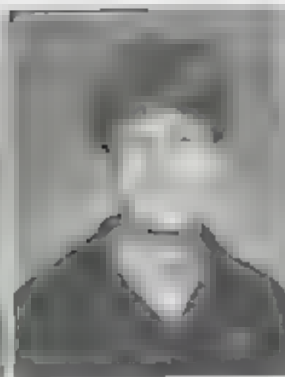




Domonic Anscough



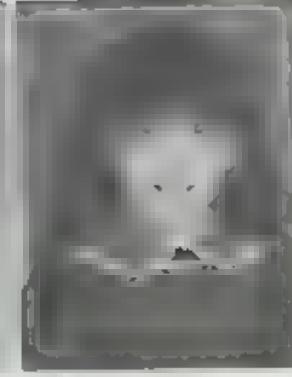
Stephanie Aven



Khired Aless



Gas Begunis



Lindsey Bennett



Wyatt Benton



Dwight Bodycott



Amanda Bowman



Elizabeth Burton



Nicole Calvert



Larry Chambers



David Cosper



Will Crowder



Robert Davidson



Kamlesh Desai



Bradley Dickson



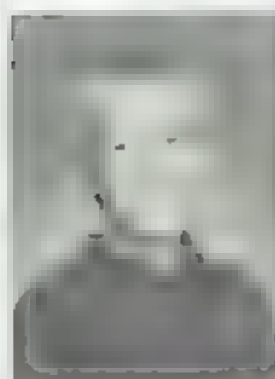
Erin Doll



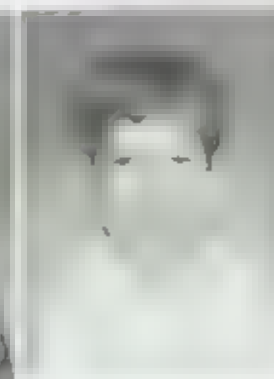
Casey Field



Jennifer Fisher



Cameron Golden



Ryan Guerin



Jessica Harris



Matthew Harrison



Brandon Hinson



Ben Hovis



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Mr. Currin instructs a weekly practice for the recorder class. The only way to improve is to practice.



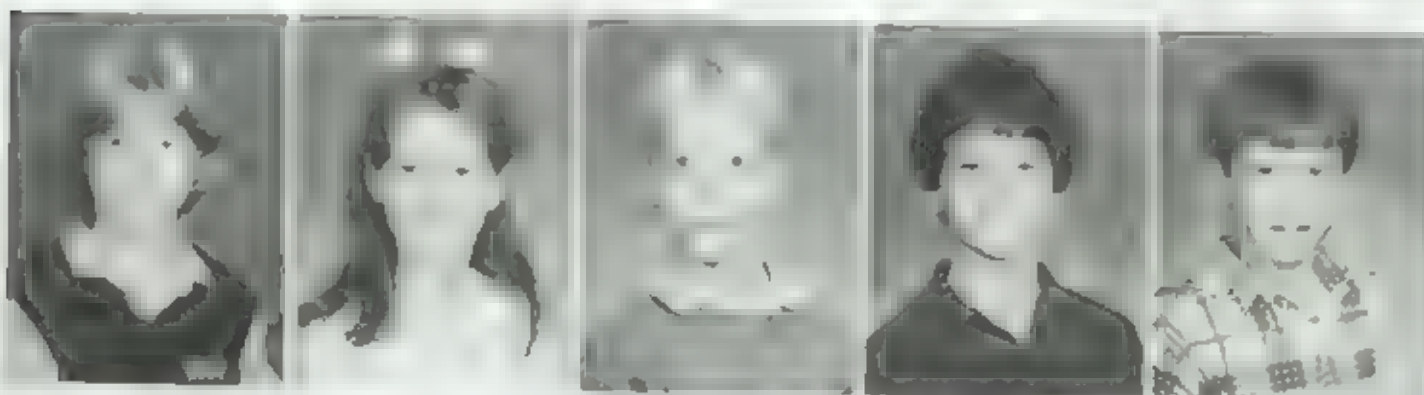
Jessamy Huckel

Brad Hunter

Johanna Jowett

Jessie Kozacik

Kristin Lawson



Sarah Lincoln

Susan Lloyd

Lee Michelson

Bill Monroe

Carter Morgan



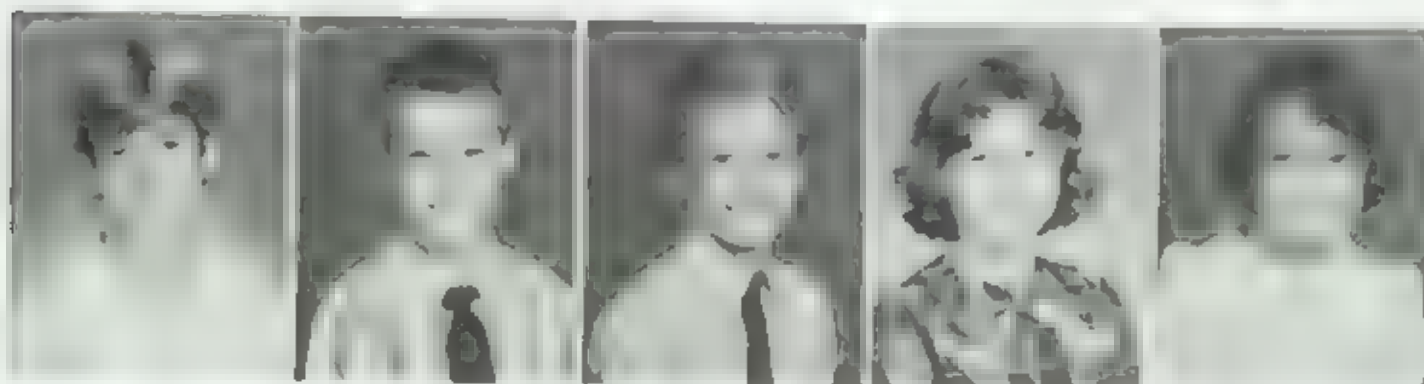
Linsey Morrison

Raj Naik

Michael Nye

Judy Oden

Nicole Pappamitie



Brian Richards

Matthew Sawtelle

Brian Shambo

Gena Spil

Laura Spooner



Catherine Swanson

Cameron Talbert

Stacey Thomas

Kimberly Tinsley

Jon Topham



Diane Towle

Justin Tucker

Shelly Webb

Rebecca White

Jettrey Wilson

STANDING, PRETTY. Lindsey Bent, Jessamy Huckel, Susan Lloyd and Judy Oden stand at head of front barrel. This was only one of the sights of the day.



RUNNING FOR COVER. Mrs. Robertson's tour group heads for shelter under their umbrella.

A Rainy Day:

Fourth Graders Were All Wet In Old Salem

During this year's study of North Carolina, the fourth graders made a trip to the colonial life of Old Salem, North Carolina. They left the school one early dreary December morning for a day in the life of Old Salem. Teachers felt this would give the students a chance to learn about our early settlers of North Carolina, more about the Moravians and also the beginnings of early Colonial Life.

The rain did not even hold the students back from trailing the

streets of Salem, visiting beautiful gardens, the cemetery, Martha Elizabeth's house and the favorite, the bakery. Larry Chambers enjoyed the bakery the most because "it smelled so delicious", while Jeff Wilson loved the doctor's house the most because they learned how the sick people were treated on the old days. Students found it funny when a squirrel ran through the doctor's house.

A few fourth graders had some

words of wisdom for next year's fourth graders. Jessamy Huckel said, "Bring a lot of money for gifts" while Lindsay Bennett agreed that the trip was well worth it.

To most of these fourth graders, they would agree that the trip was fun, but very tiring. As Mrs. Gullledge said, "The weather was miserable, but we had a wonderful time!" It was one trip they will never forget.



YOU FOUND ME! Fourth grader, Brandon Hinson, appears to be hiding from his classmates. It rained so much that the students were adept at finding shelter.

LOOKING GOOD! The entire group pauses on the streets of Old Salem for Mrs. Robertson's camera. This was a rare dry moment for the day.



Highest, Biggest,
and the Best.
Fifth Graders were . . .

High 5's

"Radical", "cool", and "awesome" are important words in fifth grade vocabulary. These are some words the fifth graders used to describe how it felt to be the highest, the biggest and the best in the lower school. The kindergartners showed their respect for the "big" people by, as fifth grader Jennifer Vallidis said, "just staring at you when you walk by." Of course, they also had extra responsibilities, especially the privilege of being a hall monitor. A hall monitor told people to stop running in the halls and stopped lower schoolers from misbehaving. As Tripp Cherry explained, "when you are a hall monitor and you tell a kin-

dergartner to stop running, they said "I didn't mean to!"."

Fifth graders understood how special this year was and most agreed with Nathaniel Pleasant when he said, "fifth grade makes you feel like you're in college." They were also anticipating sixth grade as a year that would bring added responsibilities such as having a locker and as Courtney Kohler added, "you will have to be organized, change classes quickly and be responsible

Sixth grade will be a big step for the fifth graders, and, although most feel the lower school will still respect them, right now they'll enjoy being the High Fives!

HIGH FIVES. Gabe Smith and Nathaniel Pleasant did a high five before class. As new students, they spent their first year at Providence Day as high fives.

BEING COOL. Kindergartners Kate McEachern, Ashley Potest and Neil Gokal walk cautiously past fifth graders Stuart Stanley and Michelle Poudexter in the halls. The kindergartners dreamed of the day they would be the high fives.





Michael Basso



Allison Bais



Tommy Carbo



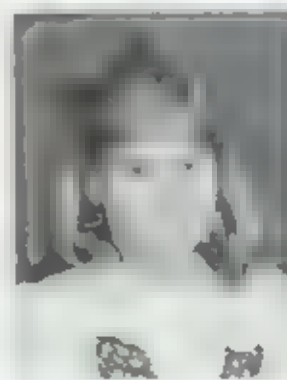
Andrew Carter



Tripp Cherry



Wes Clarke



Lauren Conder



Cory Constine



Matthew Dupont



Scott Efird



Robert Ellis



Dena Forcucci



Michael Fox



John Gibson



Patrick Golden



Matt Gregory



Jonathan Grier



Jessica Hodgkins



Heather Holden



Christi Hollifield



Ted Hunt



Heather Johnson



Laura Kenney



Katie Kiser



Courtney Kohler



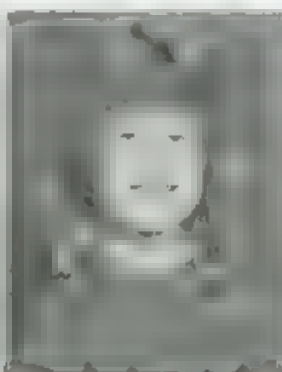
Steve Kurtz



Chris Lincoln



Michael McKenney



Nicole Miller



Robert Murdock



Greg Myers



Beth Nicolay



Sebenza Nkomv



Robert Nye



Jenny Parker



Heather Pertsch



David Phipps



Nathanie Pleasant



Michele Pondexter



John Ramsear



Elisabeth Roberson



Mary Morris Rogers



Damon Rose



Harry Ross



Steve Rusak



Ivy Sale



Jennifer Saline



Greg Schumacher



Stephanie Simonson



Gabe Smith



Stuart Stacey



Jessie Steimer



Ashleigh Teague



Jennifer Vallidis



Kimberle Wilks



Jamie Wollin



Carrie York



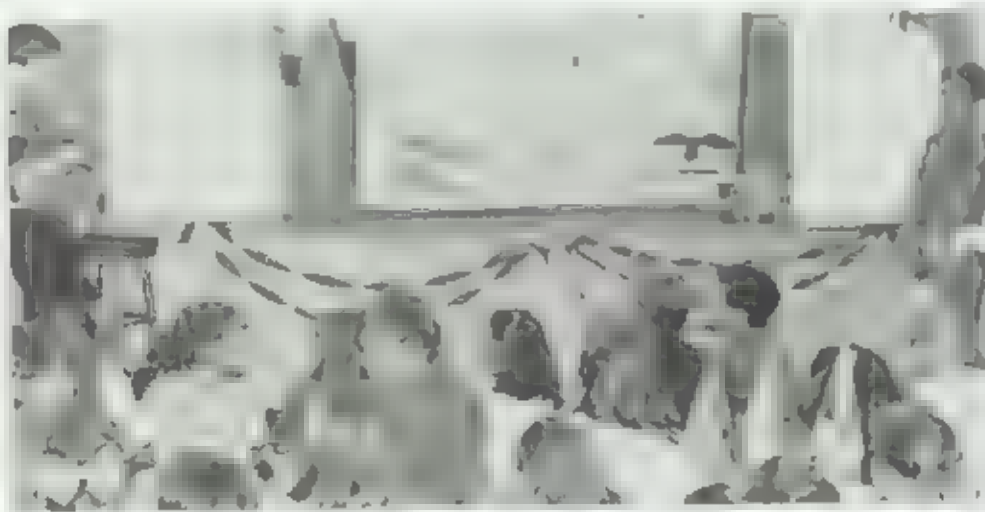
Fifth Graders Said Happy Birthday Constitution Guess What Was 200?

"We the people in order to form a more perfect union
Their voices were proud, their patriotism soared. The upper school was hushed, eager
"To establish justice and to insure domestic tranquility."
The Upper school listened carefully as 54 fifth graders recited the Preamble of the

United States during the morning assembly. This was just part of their Constitutional study, and as Laura Kenne admitted, "It was the best part."

It started one humid afternoon, September 17, when all members of the fifth grade met in Mrs. Reeder's room to celebrate the bicentennial of the United States

Constitution by learning more about the actual document and the delegates who gave their upmost to create the perfect union. The students debated two issues from the Bill of Rights concerning women's rights and the right to bear arms. Most students found this to be a challenging assignment, because they discovered it was very difficult to convince people that they were right. To compliment the mood of the celebration, the students wore red, white, and blue, sang patriotic songs and ate red, white, and blue cupcakes. Everyone agreed with Michael Basso when he stated that the most enjoyable time was, "When we ate cupcakes." The celebration was factual, yet fun and gave the fifth graders a chance to appreciate the country in which they live. As Christl Hollthield said, "Everything was really terrific."



LISTEN UP! David Phipps voices his side as Beth Nicolay looks on. David was the speaker of one of the groups and he had to convince the rest of the grade of his views.

BEFORE THE REAL THING Wes Clark and Mrs. Montross organize their evidence before they present it to the entire grade. Each side had a preliminary meeting to choose their speakers and discuss their arguments.



DEBATING THE ISSUES. The fifth grade listens to the speakers from each side to determine which argument to support. They debated several issues much like the framers of the Constitution did.

The Experience . . .

Q What did you learn about the Constitution and what's still unclear?

A I learned that we had to give the Constitution a word of our own.

Kyle Bisset

A I learned that it took a lot of time to write.

Hector Potts Jr.

A It says a lot about the people in America.

Ellen R. Baker

Q What's the most important thing you learned?

A At the end of the two third vote.

Courtney K. Hall

A I learned that we had to give it a word of our own.

Mary Anne Rose

A I learned a lot about the Constitution.

David Phipps

Winning Combinations

Lockers Are A Hit!

"I hate cubby holes because they're just squares," said Jan Belk. This was the first year sixth graders had lockers, and they definitely liked lockers better than cubby holes. For one thing, lockers make them feel more responsible and, as Andres Bolanos said, "I feel more grown-up." Some clean their lockers daily, while other sixth graders make cleaning their lockers a monthly job. As Andrew Stark said, "Sometimes my locker is so messy it won't open, and when I do open it, books fall on me." Sixth graders considered their lockers to be neat, "if it opens," or if, "you can see every book." Jennifer Shambo said that another advantage of having lockers is that, "you don't

have a teacher breathing down your neck all the time." Teachers can tell when sixth graders are changing classes because the noise level goes up. Most sixth graders take the time to hang pictures in their lockers. Favorite pictures included, "Kirk Cameron and a picture of my boyfriend," while the boys preferred hard rock groups, especially Motley Crue and, in particular, "Tommy Lee." Lee Stewart thinks lockers are better than cubby holes because with lockers, "you can lose something important at good times." No matter how messy one's locker may be, Erin Nazarovitch says, "you make sure you get all your books for the next period or else . . ."

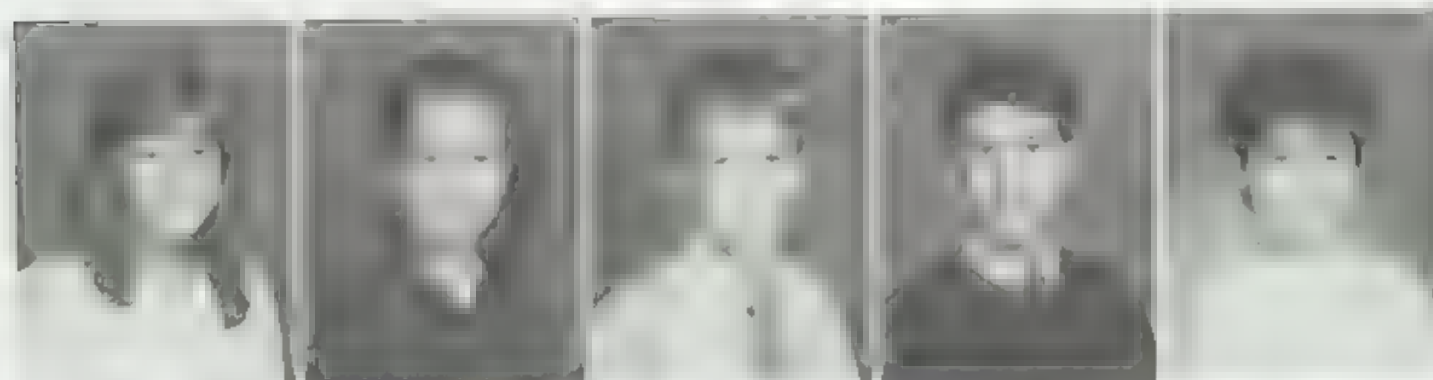
10:15. The later 6th graders, still gathered around lockers, hurry their conversations as break ends and 3rd period begins. Surprisingly, not many tardies resulted from the break time-locker combination.

GET TO CLASS! 6th grader Nandini Khaund takes a quick stop at her locker before her next class. 6th graders agreed that dropping off and picking up books before every class was a big help in organization.

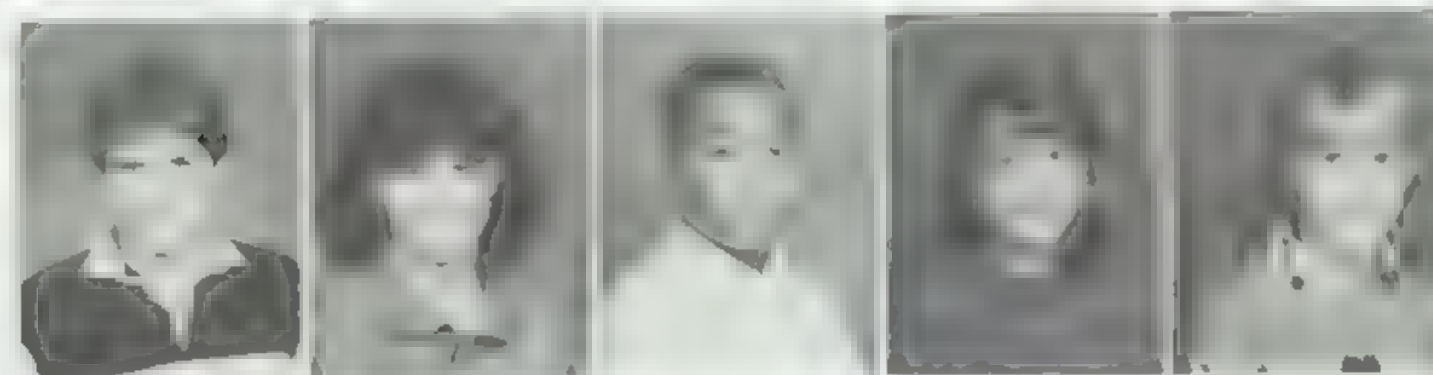




Josh Anderson Beth Auten Brian Baird Jenny Baumrind Maria Belingrins



Jan Belk Courtney Blacker Britt Bodycott Andres Bolanos Christy Breaux



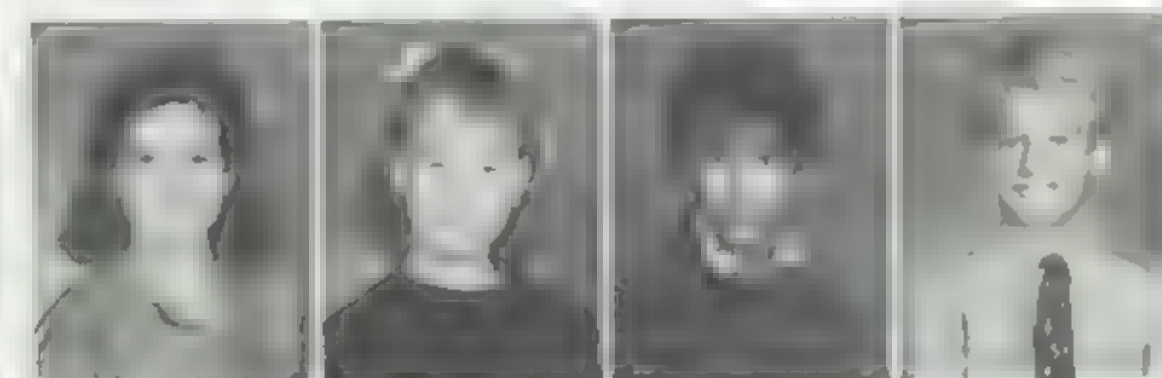
Greg Carsten Mandy Causey Joel Coffey Julie Combs Amy Cowan



Joanna Curlee Daniel Doyle Shelton Dunn Kelly Dyer David Earp



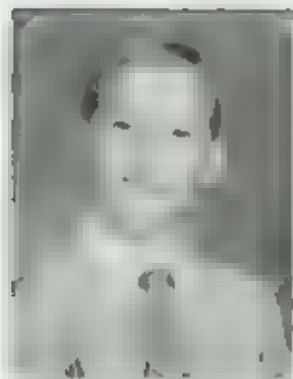
Justin Eckard Todd Eveson Brian Field Chris Flouhouse Bill Flowers



Kristen Foster Carolyn Gibson Mina Gokal Franklin Golden



JAMPACKED Locker 5, a school locker, contains all of the necessities of the average 6th grader. Taking advantage of this privilege, 6th graders use every inch to make their lockers more like home.



Alan Greene



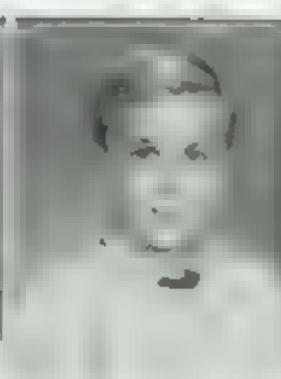
Holly Greenoe



Garrett Grosso



Scott Harmeling



Trey Harrison



Damon Hartz



Tate Helms



Brian Henson



Tim Hodgkins



Billy Irby



Nicole Jones



Nandini Khaund



Douglas Koo



Sean Michelson



Travis Montross



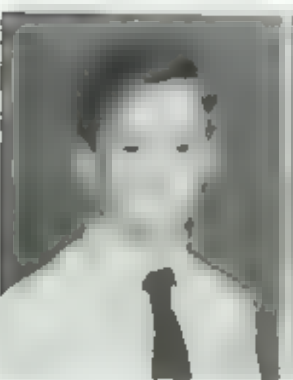
Erin Nazarovitch



Ashley Overton



Kellie Poole



Scott Prophet



Zach Purser



Amy Pyles



Matt Rinaldi



Jennifer St. Pierre



Jennifer Shambo



Erin Shaver



Amy Snyder



Andrew Stark



Lee Stewart



Scott Stewart



Heather Tallent



Lee Tappy



Glenn Thompson



Laura Tucker



Adam White



Elizabeth Whiteside



Whitney
Williamson



JE VEZ VOTRE MAIN. Ashley Overton was sure of the answer to Mrs. Gardner's question. Ashley and her classmates visited the foreign language classroom four times a week.

MAPPING IT OUT. Susan Schwartz taught her students about the topography of Germany. This was the first year German was included in the sixth grade foreign language curriculum.

Never Tongue Tied

Sixth graders dabbled in four basic languages.

Christy Breaux exclaimed, "learning French is exciting!" Actually, foreign languages were exciting to sixth grade students who dabbled in four basic languages: Latin, French, Spanish and German. Many people had their own opinions as to which of the languages was their favorite. First of all, students experienced Latin, also known as the "dead language." While some took the expression literally, others ranked Latin as their first choice. Mandy Causey preferred Latin because, "everything is written." Next, students dabbled in French and Heather Tal- lent picked French as her favorite language because, "I like having conversations in French."

The six graders were also introduced to German, for the first time and German teacher Susan Schwartz hoped to generate enough interest for a seventh grade German A class to be established during the next few years. Last, sixth graders were introduced to Spanish. Many students decided to take Spanish because it's rumored to be "the easiest lan-

guage." This was not necessarily true, but Carolyn Gibson enjoyed Spanish because, "I like the way it sounds."

This sixth grade foreign language study was important to students because it helped them to decide which language to take throughout their junior and senior high years. The program provided many cultural opportunities. Dee Gardner, the sixth grade foreign language instructor felt the program was beneficial because, "it serves as an introduction


and orientation to the study of foreign languages in general and to global studies which compare and contrast the culture of the world."

No matter how one

looked at it, foreign languages were important to any sixth grade student. The sixth grade program provided a good introduction to the language world. Besides being educational, languages were also exciting. Whitney Williamson summed up the program by saying, "It's a new experience and it's lots of fun!"

"It's a new experience and it's lots of fun!"

Whitney Williamson



ALL EYES ARE ON YOU! Amy Snyder and Shelton Dunn watched closely as Mrs. Gardner showed them flashcards. The students were briefly introduced to Spanish, Latin, German, and French before they decided which language to continue in their high school years.

Under Pressure

Seventh Graders Take Exams For the First Time

Science, Math, Social Studies, English, Foreign Language; all these were on seventh graders' minds as they hit the books double time early in January to prepare for exams for the first time. Exams were going to be scary, very hard, and as Julie Arnold put it, "frustrating!" Most students felt well prepared since they had started early by arranging their notes and setting aside an hour or two each night to go over notes and old tests. The amount of time students planned to spend studying ranged from a few minutes to forty-five hours, or as Nicky Vallidis said, "days of never seeing anything but books."

Seventh graders generally expected exams to be boring, or just like a big test. Tracey Overton thought they would be, "awful, but a new experience." When it came to the question of which

exam would be the most difficult, the opinions were varied, but many dreaded social studies the most — nineteen pages long! Many also believed science would be the easiest because it was all multiple choice, but most felt confident about the subjects they enjoyed the most or the ones in which their test scores had been the highest.

When asked what they planned to do to celebrate making it through exams, "go home and sleep," was the most common response. Ski trips, parties, and plans to hit the mall were also popular. Cory Matthews said she would, "forget about school and studying and relax." Dennis Seavers wanted to "have a bonfire with my first semester papers."

Whatever they did, all seventh graders were relieved when the ordeal was over. They had survived their first exam week!

ONLY 100 MORE TO GO Jan Elin attempted to finish his nineteenth page of social studies exam. Most seventh graders thought this was the most difficult exam.

THE THINKERS. Brad Baker, Brandon Wesson, Brent Bowman, Cal Morgan, Dennis Seavers, and Mindy Meyers all concentrated on finishing their English 7 exam. Mindy thought it was a pretty easy exam because she had studied for it.



IVES ON YOUR OWN PAPER. Jami Martin
 oned math exam. Seventh grade students use
 Math 7 or Pre-Algebra



Julie Arnold



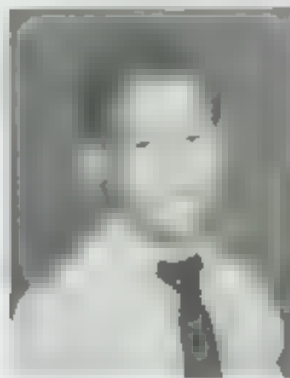
Warren Baird



Brad Baker



Sam Bennett



Brent Bowman



Laura Brown



John Burleson



Kelly Campbell



Emily Caudle



Ryan Cooper



Brandon Cordell



Graham Cosper



Sharon Curlee



Julie Derrick



J. Dewar



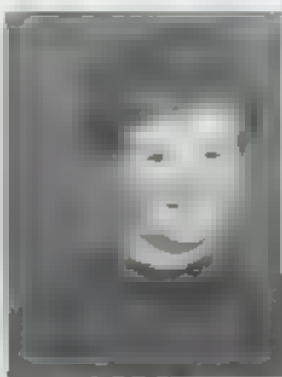
Brian Downing



David Eckard



Jon Ellis



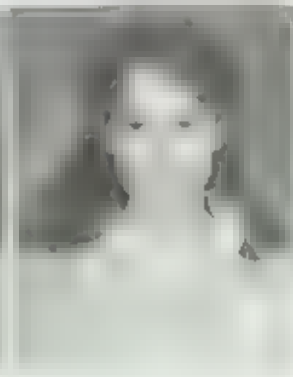
Collvn Evans



Grant Evans



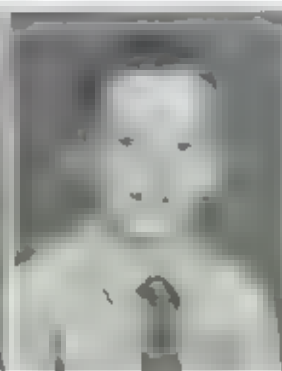
Brian Frick



Pam Gibson



Andrea Greene



Steve Hart



Rachel Kazanjian



Todd Lewis



Mike MacLean



Liz Maples



Cory Matthews



Dan Mayer



Christian Michelsen



Cal Morgan



Sean Murphy



Mindy Myers



Lisa Oelhafen



Tracy Overton



Rence Pappamihel



Michael Petrosino



Stephanie Preston



Tyler Roberts



Lauren Rudisill



Mickie Sawtelle



Dennis Seavers



Keren Stralz



Jennifer Smith



Josh Statard



Heather Swartz



Jason Thomas



Julie Tillotson



Nicky Valhdís



Scott Ward



Brandon Washam



Jennifer Webb



Candice Williams



Fred Wingate



Andy York



Debbie Zimmerman

HUNGRY? John Burleson waited to pay for lunch. Volunteer parents ran the lunchroom a day.



MEMPHIS...
...
...



Seventh Graders Are Always . . . Out To Lunch

For the first seven years of their school career, P.D. students expect to eat their lunch in their homeroom. Seventh grade is the first year P.D. students have the privilege of eating in the lunchroom, and most of these students readily agreed that this was a big improvement. They liked the idea of the freedom to go wherever they wanted, and the freedom to talk to all of their friends instead of just a few. Rence Pappamihel said that eating in the lunchroom was best because "you're not under one teacher's supervision." As Keren Shultz put it, "You can act a lot crazier in the lunchroom and listen to music." Being able to buy soft drinks was also an important advantage.

If the students had any complaints about lunch, they usually concerned the long lines, the crowd and the noise. As Mickie Sawtelle put it, it sometimes seems to "take thirty minutes just to get your food." As expected, the most common complaint was simply, the food.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Mickie Sawtelle tried to figure out why Heather Swayne was laughing. Lunch was a great time to share a joke.

WATCH OUT! Josh Stallard and Sam Bennett released some pent-up energy during lunch, as Fred Wingate and Warren Baird looked on. Lunchtime provided a chance to get outside for exercise.

Everyone had different opinions about which day's food was the best, but chicken sandwiches on Thursdays and nachos on Fridays were favorites. Of course, some said that, without a doubt, Saturday and Sunday were the best. A few said they could tolerate school food. According to Sharon Curlee, "it was edible." Rachel Kazarian said "the only good food in the lunchroom was the salad bar."

"You can act a lot crazier in the lunchroom . . ."

— Keren Shultz

Eating was not the only thing seventh graders had on their minds during lunch. Many took advantage of the time to catch up on homework assignments. If

there was still some free time left, the girls enjoyed socializing with their friends, while the boys headed for the playground or front field for a quick game of basketball, football or soccer.

No matter how they spent their time, seventh graders enjoyed their new found freedom. They really learned how to "do lunch" with style.

Caught In The Middle

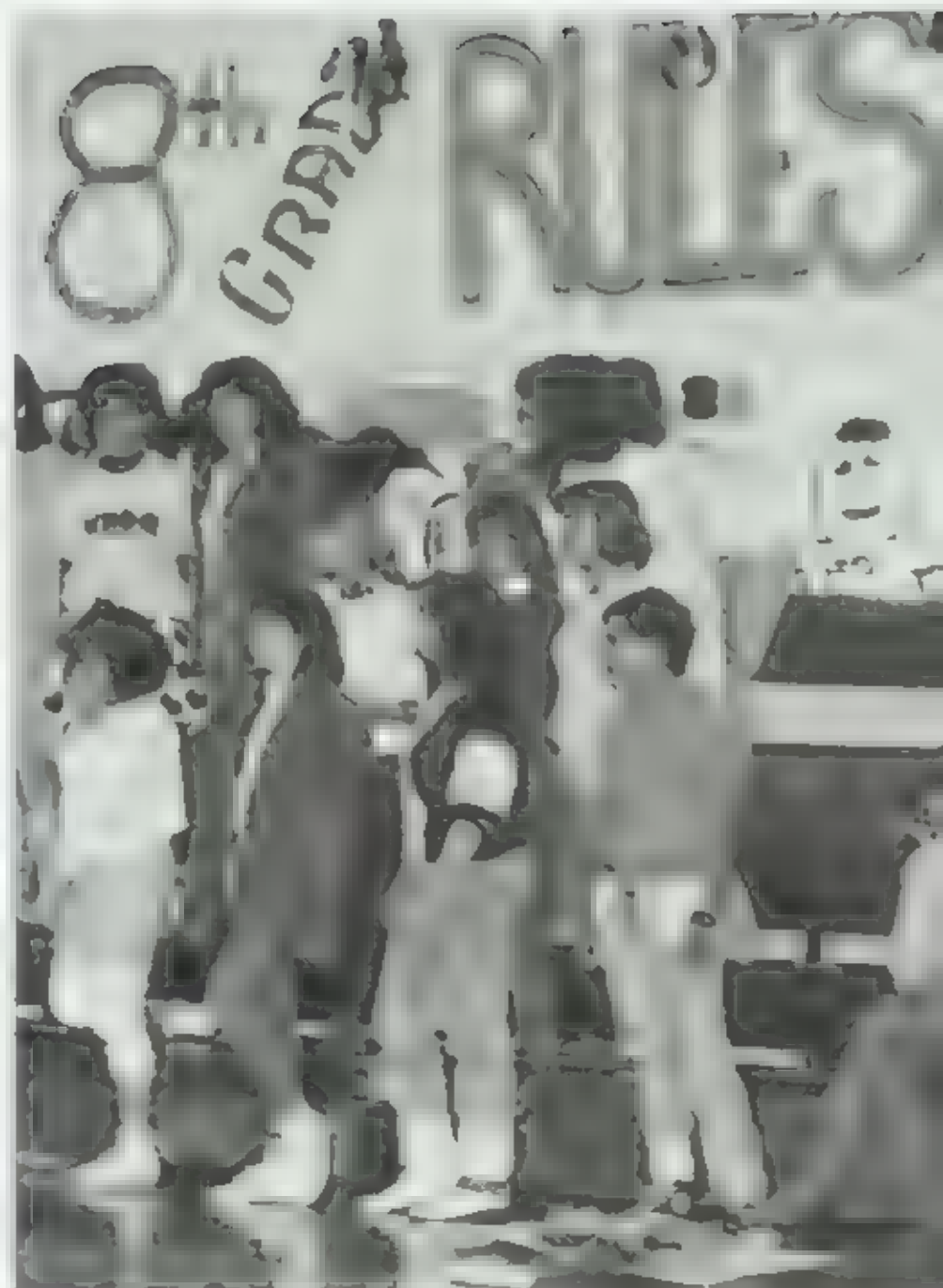
Eighth Graders Are Natural Leaders in the Middle School

Traditionally being the middle child in a family has its challenges. It is tough not being the cutest, as the youngest often are, and tough not being the smartest as the eldest are. To eighth graders being in the middle of the P.D. family was "no big deal." Perhaps the most noticeable advantage to being the top grade in the middle school was the respect shown by lower school students for these bigger students. As Jessica Jowett admits, "You get more respect from the younger classes." And the younger the classes were, the more they tended to admire the middle school leaders. Sloan Snyder and Dale Coffey, two third graders of the Lower School feel that "Some of them are real leaders and we look up to them." As leaders in the Middle School, eighth graders look top spots in Student Council and the National Junior Honor Society, and they were natural leaders on the Junior Varsity sport teams. Mr. Williamson, the head of Middle School, says, "The total

experience, academic and social, in the Middle School will help them become prepared for leadership later in the Upper School."

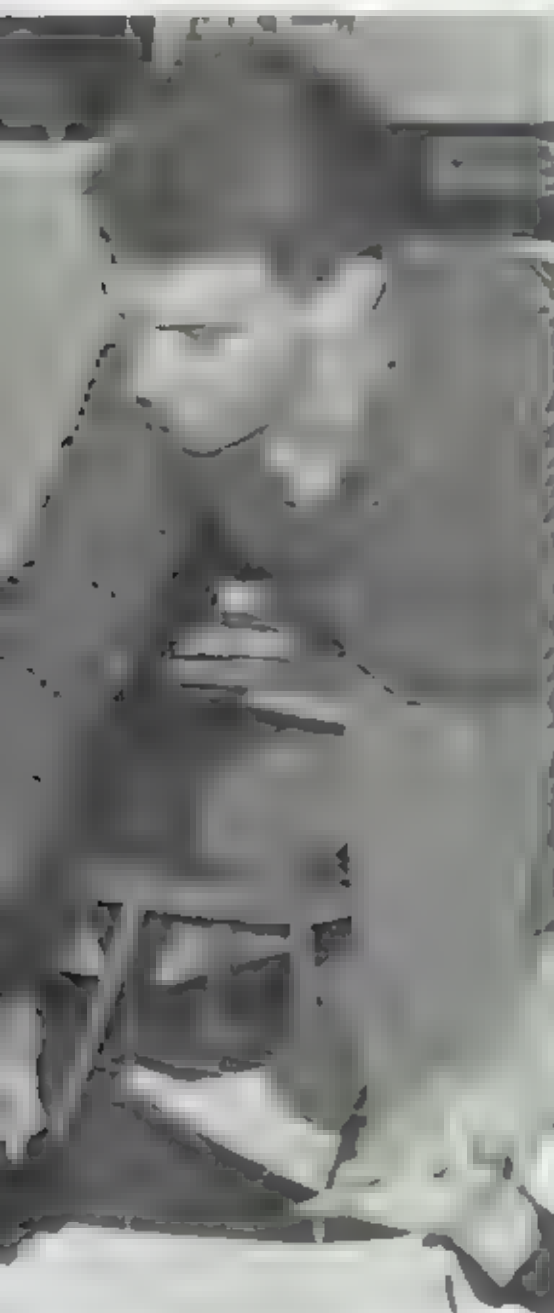
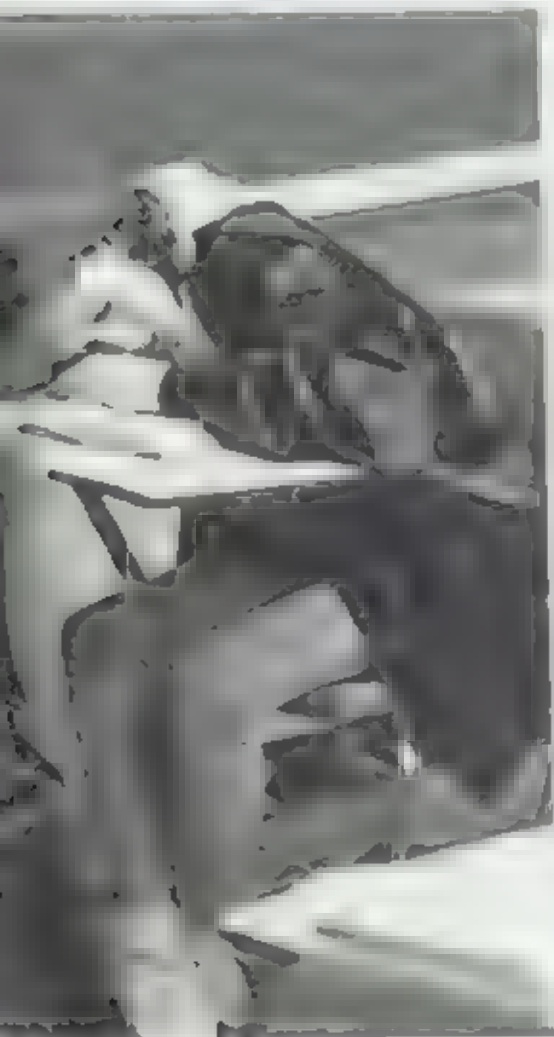
As expected, the eighth graders were anticipating their move to Upper School. From the leaders of Tuesday and Thursday assemblies, these students will become the lowly "ninth graders" in the Monday and Wednesday assemblies. Ninth grade also brings the added pressures of academic achievement and the beginning of the college push. As Ginny Wade acknowledges, "The pressure of being the youngest will be back, and our grades will go on our college record." But the challenges of Upper School are balanced by the advantages of the ninth grade. Varsity sports, more club opportunities, and, according to Mark Jones, looking forward to "making older friends" makes the transition from the top dog of Middle School to the freshman year exciting.

SO WHAT'S THE LATEST? Michael Orr bent his ear to the gossip that Courtney Hunter and Neely Porter had to share. Eighth graders found the time to talk about the latest.

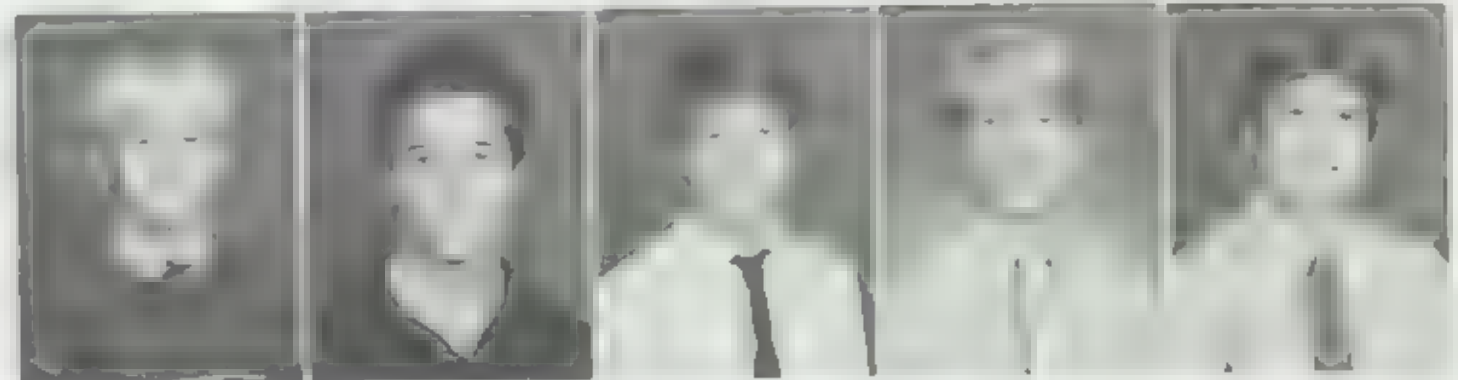


TOP OF THE HEAP. "Eighth graders rule" as their names state. As the leaders of the Middle School, these students were the "Top of the Heap."

WHAT BETTER TIME TO SLEEP. Exhausted from the studying of the night before, Lynn Lewis takes a few quiet moments in class. Eighth graders anticipated that the ninth grade would bring even heavier study loads.



Kirsten Ainscough Tamara Baynes Natalie Belk Ryan Carter Abigail Cardie



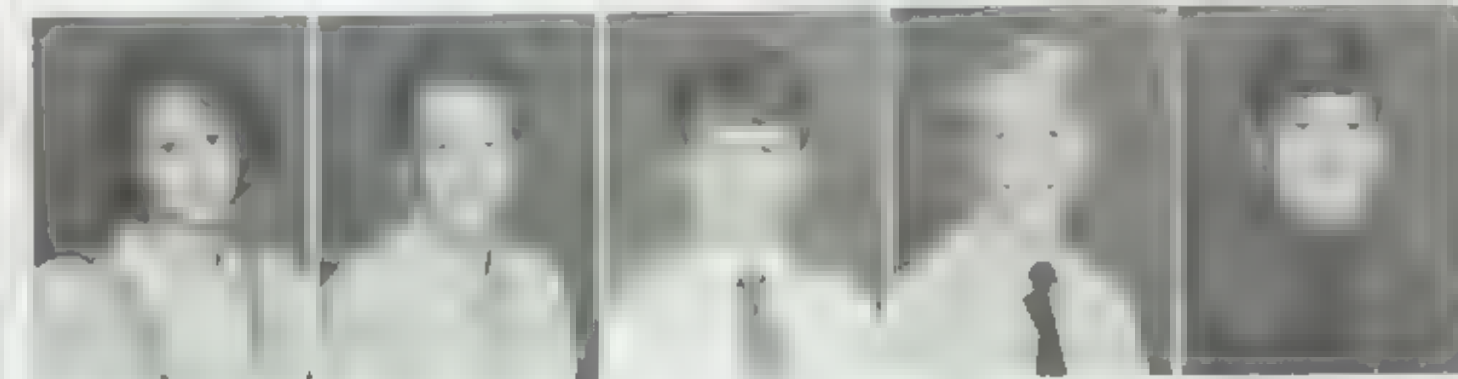
Matt Childers David Clayton John Cochran Chris Combis John Couchell



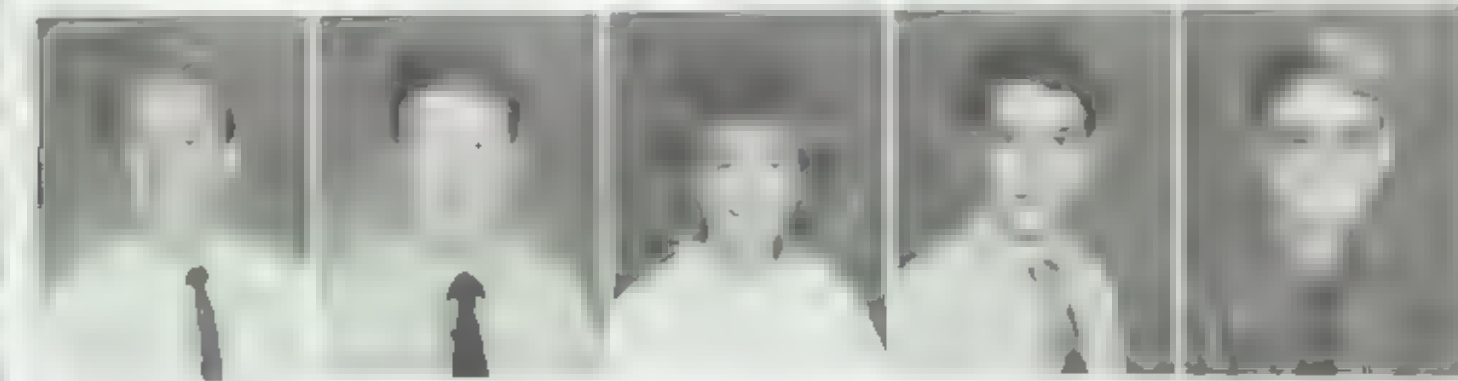
Cam Dyer David Ebird Linda Heer Ruthie Heyd John Huffstetler



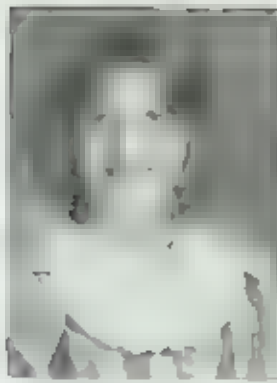
Courtney Hunter Gannon Johnson Lon Johnson Mark Jones Jessica Jowell



Lynn Lewis David Madden John Marston Elliot Martinbeau Malcolm Maske



Arron McCall Shawn McClaren Libbly McCenore Cory Mead Franklin Meade



Regan Meher



Chris Moag



Eric Marjock



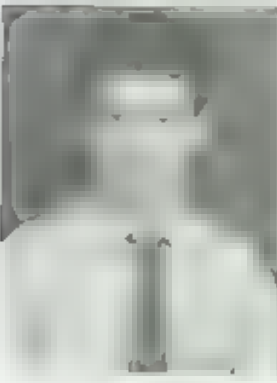
Brad Murphy



Zach Myers



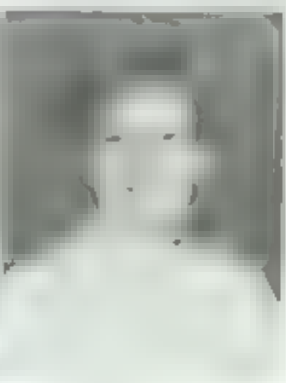
Janny Nye



Michael Ortt



Lynn Peck



Catherine Poore



Neely Porter



Rodney Purser



Danny Rowe



Julie Saffner



Kristy Tillman



Amy Topham



Peaches Van Every



Nick Voswinkel



Ginny Wade

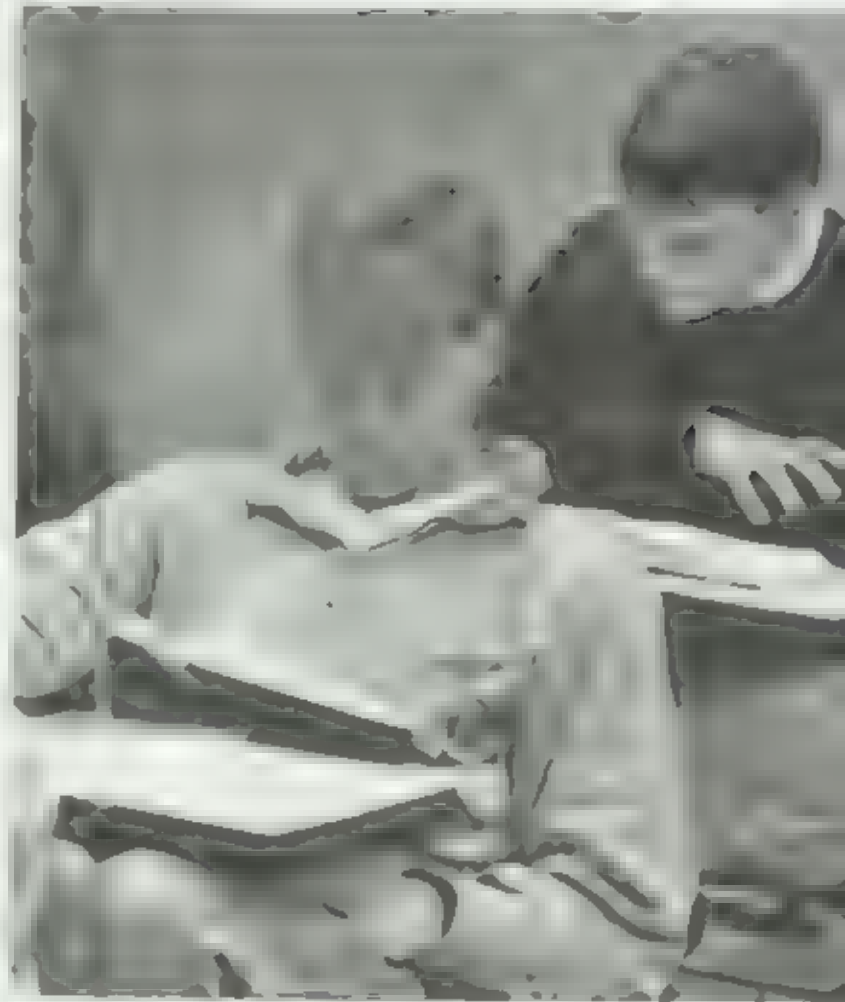


De Anne Wingate



Amy Wollin

WRITING UNDER STRESS
Murphy and Rodney Purser
topic in their English class. This was
the requirements for the Wildlife es
ASSIGNMENT





Learning by Doing

Eighth graders learned special skills through projects

Eighth graders were not shy about taking on the new challenges they faced during the year. Field trips in the Charlotte area and the much anticipated trip to Jekyll Island made the year memorable. So creative teachers found ways to interest students in their classes on a daily basis.

Earth Science with Mrs. Johnson gave the students a chance to learn about the earth and its components. Over a four week period in January and February, students began a rock study, talking about the properties used to identify rocks and also recognizing common rocks. Lab work gave the students the

chance to "learn by doing." Instructor Benita Johnson pointed out that "This gave the students a chance to improve their lab skills."

Pumpkin carving is not something one would do in geography, but instructor Pam Brewer had that Halloween feeling and wanted to share it. The day before Halloween, the eighth graders were found out on the patio carving a state on their pumpkin and the state symbol on the other side. After the project was com-

pleted, each class was judged and a first place winner was chosen from each class. Mrs. Brewer said, "I wanted to tie Halloween in somehow with Geography." In fact, she seemed to have as much fun as classes did. Linda Heer noticed that "other people's creativity was very interesting."

These creative eighth graders were seldom at a loss for words. English instructor Betty Oelhafen took

every opportunity to put their writing talents to work. The North Carolina Wildlife Federation essay contest gave the eighth graders at PD a chance to show their skills.

"Projects made the classes more exciting."

Catherine Poore

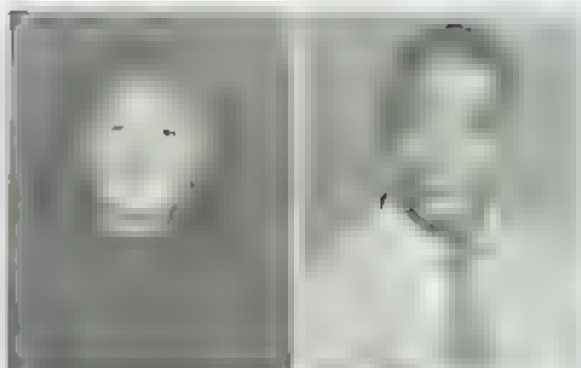
This year the students wrote on the topic "Forests Are More Than Trees." The students were to write a 750 to 1000 word essay and submit it to be judged on December 11. "This was a chance to show their writing skills," as Mrs. Oelhafen said.

As Catherine Poore put it, "Projects made the classes more exciting." Even if it was one of the hardest subjects, the teachers still found ways to keep the students' interests.

SCIENTISTS AT WORK. David Madden, Michael Ott, and Malcolm Maske observed their rocks in Earth Science. Observation is a necessary tool in scientific procedures.

A GHOST OF A CHANCE. Abigail Caudle and Catherine Poore carved on their pumpkins in Geography. The assignment was to carve a state in the pumpkin to create a different kind of jack-o-lantern.

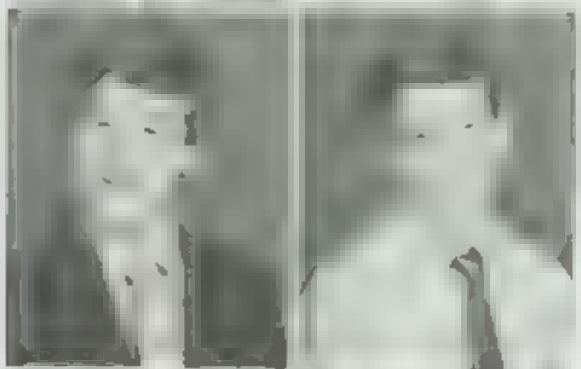
Aubree Atkinson
Corey Baker



Jeremy Baucom
Chris Brathe



Matthew Brewer
Brad Brown



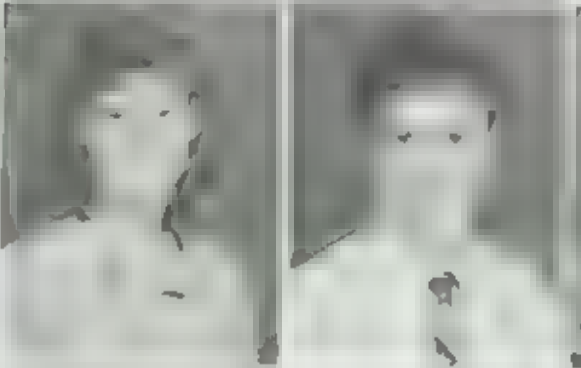
Cyndi Carsten
Molly Conder



Rachel Connery
Becca Copeland



Jennifer Cowan
Martin Curtis
Frank Deaton
Larry Doyle
Eileen Edwards
Bob Friend



Susie Gill
Bobby Gillespie
Bryan Goodyear
Brent Griffin
Cynthia Harrington
Scott Harrington



Freshmen made the most of first year in Upper School with a

FRESH START

The freshmen faced the new responsibilities of Upper School and had an even tougher work schedule than they had known in Middle School. The ninth grade was the year that they made a FRESH start. During an orientation period held prior to the opening of school the freshmen learned of these new responsibilities and the importance of making the most of their first year in Upper School.

"... and here's Vanna!" Page Surratt dressed as Vanna White and helped other sophomores initiate rising freshmen into the world of Upper School. Mrs. LeRoy organized the orientation and had Kara Ruth Killough, Rob Hardaway, Burt Williams, and Dee Deatherage as

the panel for the game show. The panel fielded general questions about Upper School.

"When are we eligible for Beta Club?", and "When do we start applying to colleges?" were just a couple of the questions given to the sophomores to answer. The object of the game was for the sophomores to answer the questions to the best of their ability. The rising freshmen then rated the answer true or false. If the sophomores' answer was correct they were allowed to pick a letter and have Vanna turn it.

At the end of the game the phrase completed was "Jammin' for the Chargers is our thing!" The rising freshman left the multi-purpose room feeling welcomed into Upper School.





BEWILDERED. Ben Williams poses his question in hopes of a good answer. De Deatherage anxiously awaited his response.



GROUP EFFORT. Molly Conder, Becca Copeland, and Katie Copeland work to form a winning answer. Working in teams helped to unify the class and introduce new students.

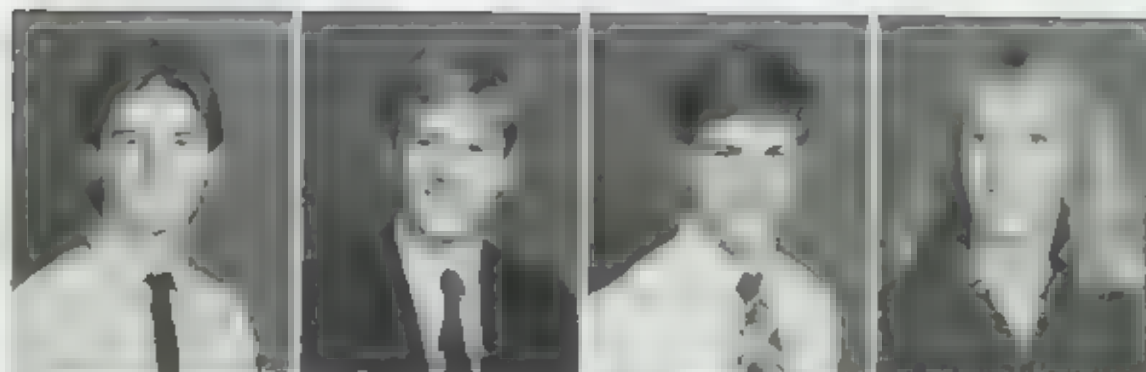
TURNING AROUND. Page Surratt played Vanna White in this version of "Wheel of Fortune." Through the groups' efforts the freshmen saw a new side of Upper School.



Mark Hamby
Matthew Hemby
Mike Johnson
Katie Lergen

Todd Launt
Matt Lincoln
Dave Lindal
Kris Murphy

Brian Musgrave
Jim Patterson
Gibbon Pender
Missy Pruner



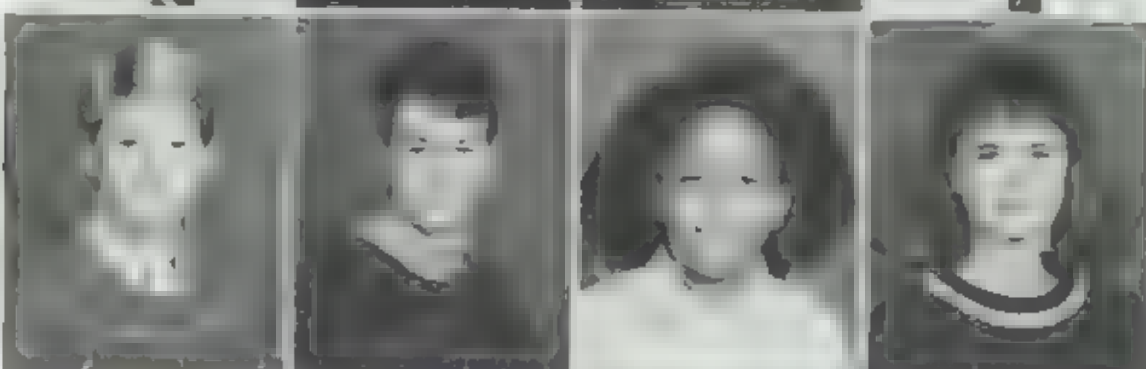
Bradley Robertson
David Romero
Steve Schumacher
April Schwab



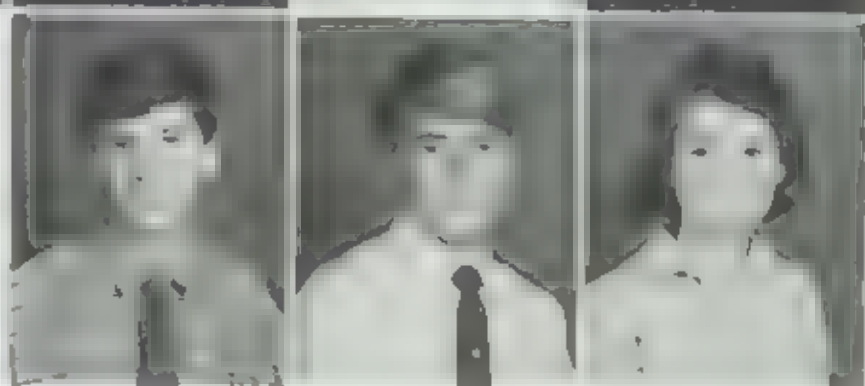
Tom Stallworth
Seth Stein
Lisa Swayne
Skip Tappy



Ronnie Taylor
Wynn Teal
Adrenne Teele
Thea Ward



John Weaver
Rodney Yohe
Dawn Youmans



FLOATING TAGS. Katie Larg attached Valentine's Day messages to many balloons. These provided a way students to send messages to friends Valentine's Day



OVERLOAD! Rachel Connery found herself with a handful of balloons to deliver. The freshmen class was in charge of the balloons.



Flying High

Freshmen soared with balloons

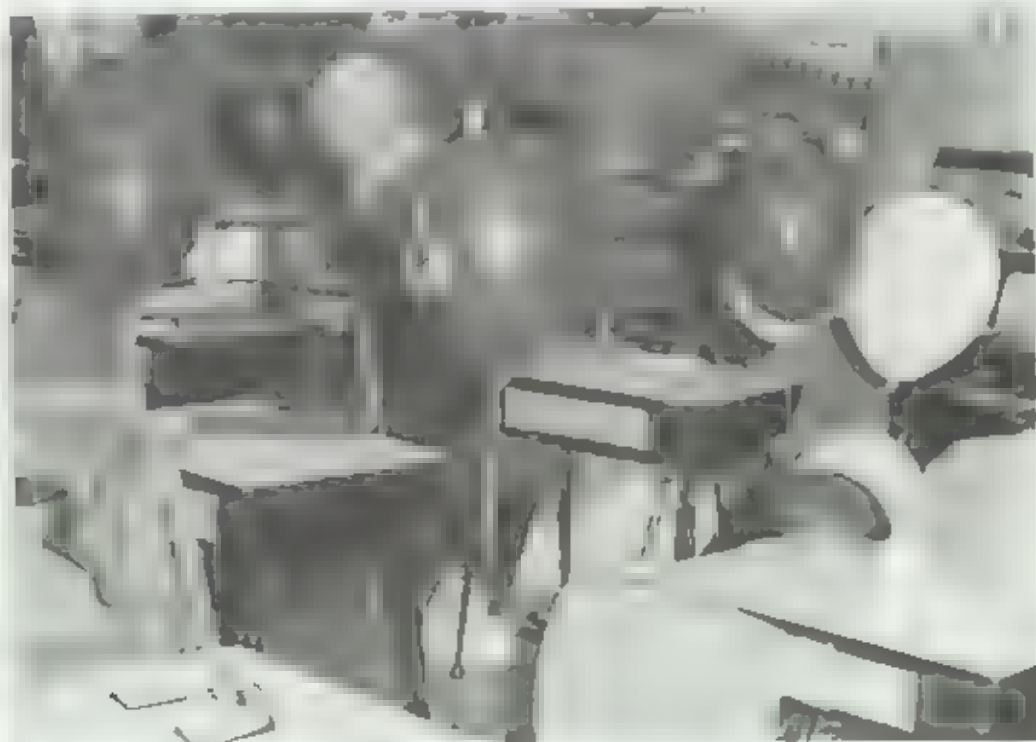
On February 14, students sent that "someone special" a floating valentine. The Freshman Class sold personalized helium balloons to raise money for their treasury. For the past four years carnations had been sold and this year the class decided to sell balloons to start a new tradition for the Freshman Class. Over two hundred dollars was raised for the class treasury. Mrs. South, class advisor, said the balloon sale "was a huge success!"

"They were a great idea to send to someone," Cyndi Carsten replied. On the balloons a note was attached with a message from the sender.

Class members began arriving at seven in the morning to fill the balloons. During the day slips of paper were handed out to the "someone specials" who were to receive the balloons. The field house

was the storeroom for the Valentine balloons. After school the Upper School students walked down to the field house to pick up their floating valentines. The Lower and Middle School students had their balloons

personally delivered by ninth grade cupids during the day. The Valentine's Day Balloon sale was a big success in everybody's heart.



BALLOON ROOM. During the day, Valentine balloons were delivered to the "someone specials" in Lower School classrooms.

PSSST! Rodney Yohe blew up the balloons. Many freshmen volunteered their time to work on the balloons.

FLYING HIGH. Under a sky of balloons Mrs. South helped the freshmen get organized. Theo South was this year's class advisor along with Susie Leroy.

Mark Adkinson
Tiffany Anselment



Aarti Arora
Toula Bellgrinis



Brian Biggers
Steve Brathe



Amy Busby
Dawn Curtis



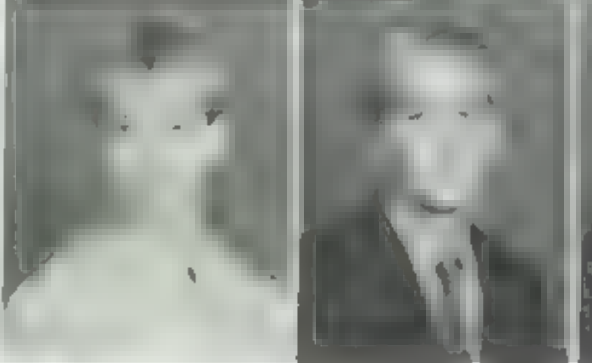
D'Andra Deatherage
Corey Efird



Elisa Faires
Brad Fogarty
Janice Gardner
Lisa Hall
Rob Hardaway
John Harmeling



Seph Hartly
Brian Hill
Michelle Horne
Jennifer Johnson
Perrin Jones
Clay Kelley



Sophomores
show that
fashion is
more than . . .

MEETS THE EYE.

Things are often not as they seem and the sophomores showed that there was definitely more than meets the eye in the fashion styles for the year. Often times it was the eyes that set the new trends. For most, contacts, eyeglasses, or sunglasses became a part of the daily routine.

The appearance of eye glasses was on the increase; however, many thought that doing without was better. For Elisa Faires the "granny glasses with round lens" was her opinion of cool eyewear. Those who wore glasses sported the "yuppie style", traditional lawyer frames above any other. Several Sophomores wore contact lens but did not consider it a make or break fashion situation. However, sunglasses were

seen as a more important aspect of the fashion statement.

There were as many different styles of sunglasses as there were Sophomores. The prices that they were willing to pay ranged from a mere ten dollars to an overwhelming one hundred and seventy-five dollars, with Clay Kelley admitting that he owned a pair that cost one hundred and forty dollars. Each person had their opinion of why "shades" were so important. Jennifer Rogers wore them "because you look kind of laid back and unattainable". Regardless of the reasons behind wearing them, the Sophomores proved that they were more than meets the eye.



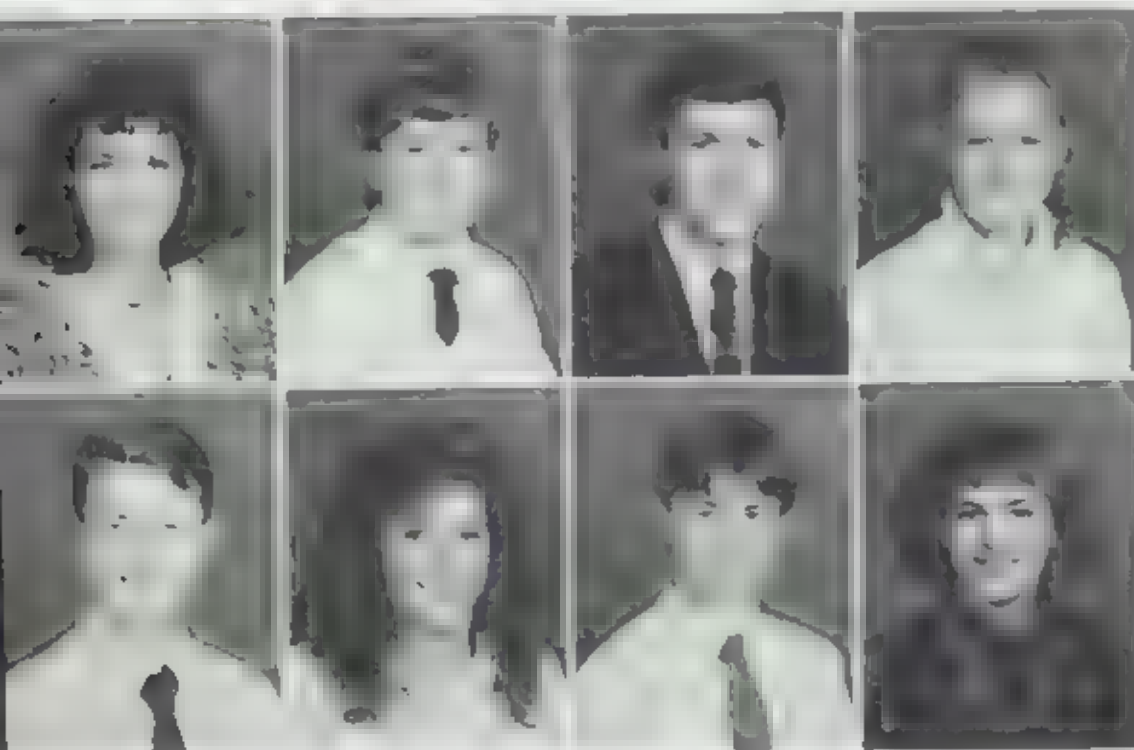


THE EYES HAVE IT Alexandra Oke showed the camera her bright eyes. It was Alexandra's first year in the senior class.



20/20 Rob Hardaway wore eye glasses to make his vision perfect. These glasses were typical of the styles seen this year.

HERE COMES THE SUN Peter Jones picked out the right glasses for his sunny day. Many sophomores preferred name brand glasses.



Kara Ruth Killough
Mike McCreary
Doug McCurry
Heather McKaig

Martin McKinley
Julie Madden
James Majeski
Stacy Matthews

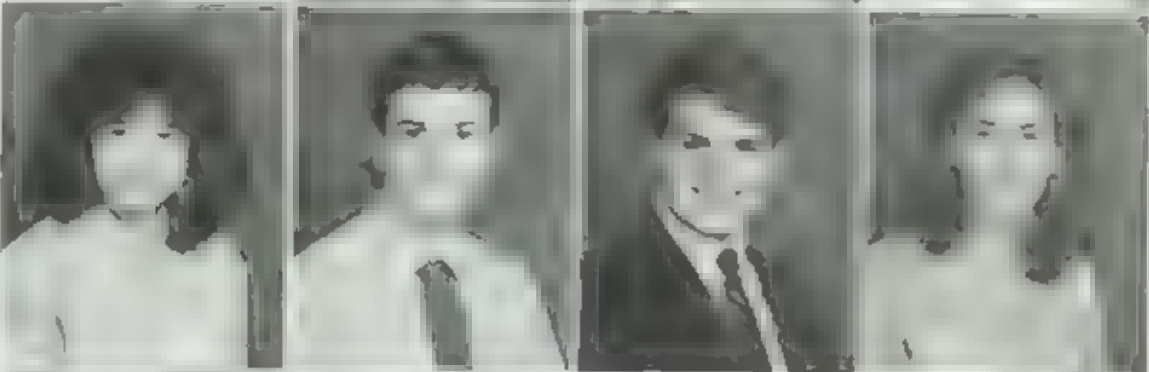
Caroline Mendenhall
Chris Mullis
Nicky Nixon
Alexandra Okie



Mike Palmer
Jim Peterson
JoEllen Pope
Jennifer Rogers



Shannon Rudisill
Danny Seavers
Todd Snider
Paje Surratt



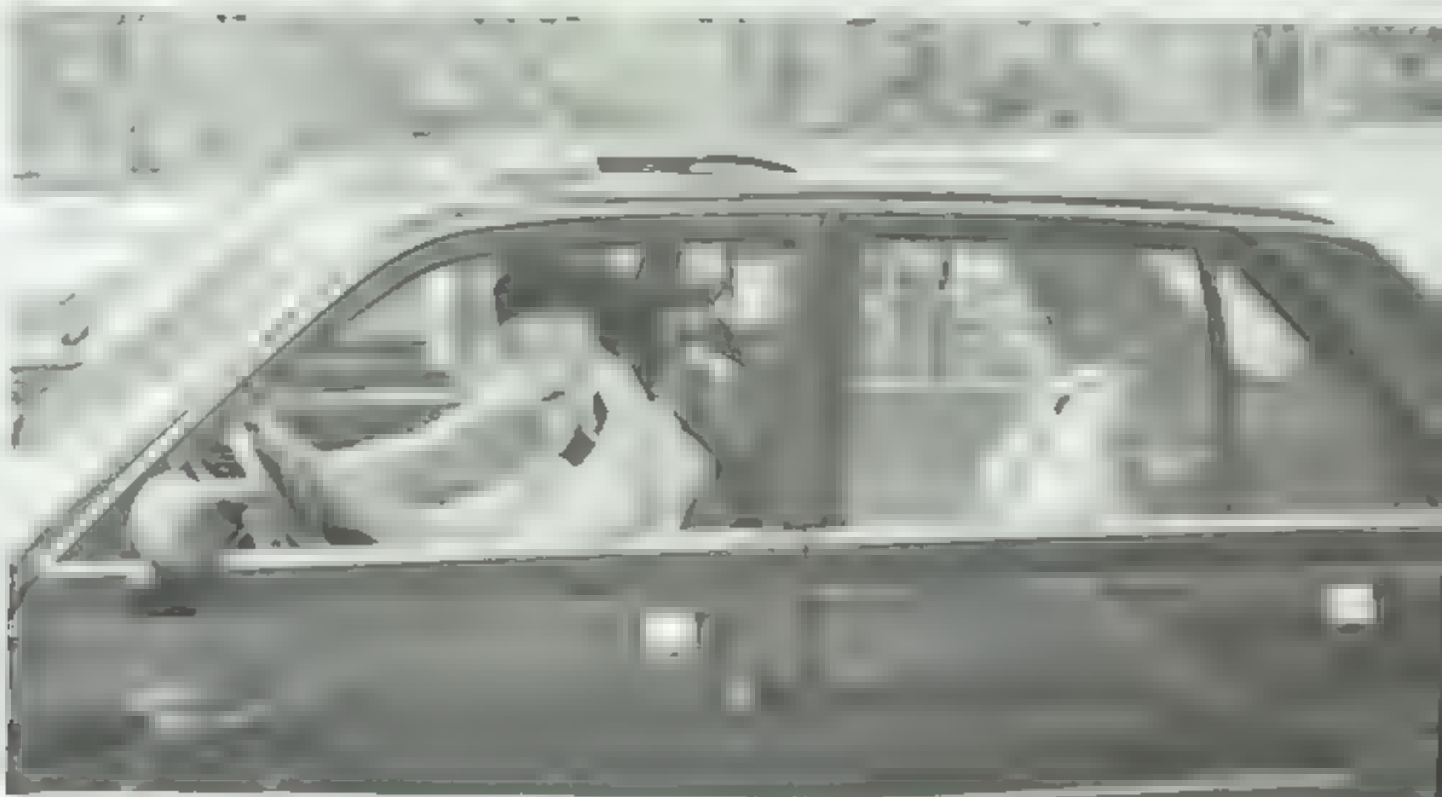
Heather Thomasson
Joy Thompson
Allison Washam
Jeff Webb



Susan Wilber
Burt Williams
Adrian Zaboltzki



DREAM ON. John Harmeling dreamed of the day when he would have a car phone. No students had quite that much luxury.



BYE MOM! Ben Williams had the advantage of getting out at the door every morning. For some riding with parents was a cause for embarrassment.



WAIT FOR ME. Jim Peterson is pictured here with a group of his friends. Sometimes they often left together after school to get a bite to eat.

ANOTHER DAY OVER. Jolleen Peterson is happy to be out for the day. With the crowded parking situation, some sophomores found they had to park by the concession stand.

DRIVING FEVER

Sophomores Hit the Road

Slide on the shades, roll down the window and turn up the stereo. Don't forget that seatbelt! These were the preparations sophomores made before driving off with their new licenses this year. As more and more sophomores began driving to school, they started to understand the responsibilities that went along with having the freedom to drive alone.

To sophomores it didn't matter if it meant driving the family car to school. Even that was a great improvement over driving with parents. Stacy Matthews said, "We have to leave at ungodly hours of the morning when my mom drives," and as Dawn Curtis pointed out, "I'm embarrassed to ride with my parents!" Brian Hill believed that driving was much better because he "didn't have to listen to Pavarotti anymore."

Some mentioned that getting a ride from parents did have its advantages. Students always got to

school on time, and did not have to worry about finding a parking space. Mark Atkison commented that the biggest advantage was "no speeding tickets!"

As a way to avoid riding with their parents, many sophomores opted to car pool with friends. Although this meant fitting into their schedules, most students thought it was worth it. Being able to drive and having a car was undeniably the best situation in

which sophomores could find themselves. It allowed them more freedom and independence than they ever had. No doubt about it they had driving fever!

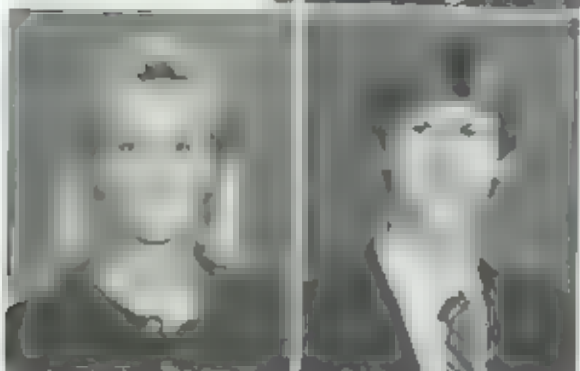


IT'S FRIDAY! Michene Horne flashed a smile as she caught a ride with a friend. Thoughts of the weekend filled sophomores' minds as they left for home.

Elizabeth Adams
Dena Alosst



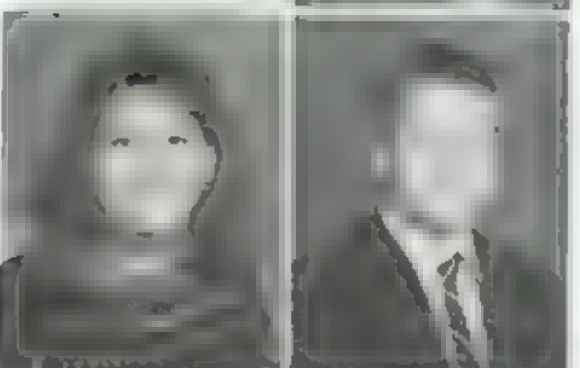
Molly Austin
Ken Beard



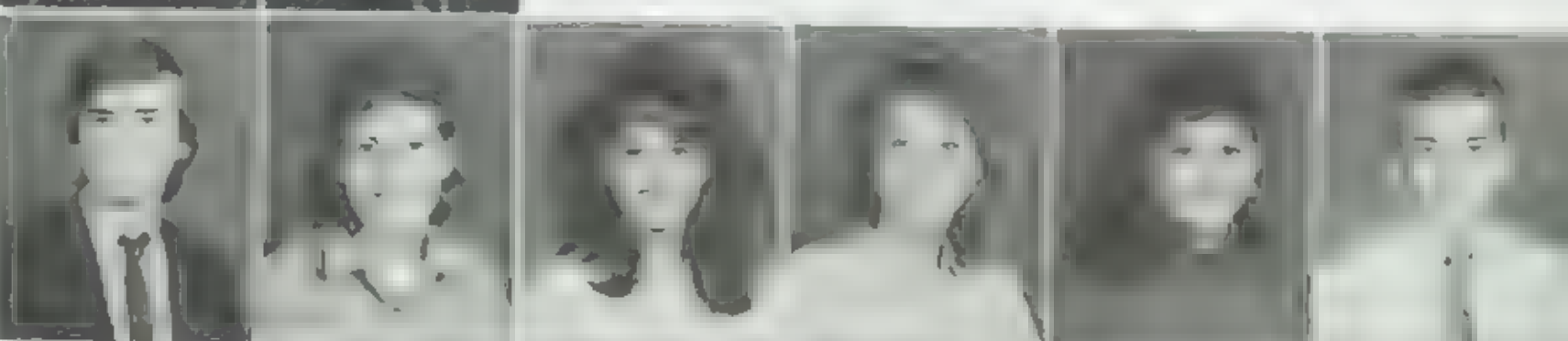
Curtin Bender
Lee Benjamin



Karen Bernat
Jamie Brewster



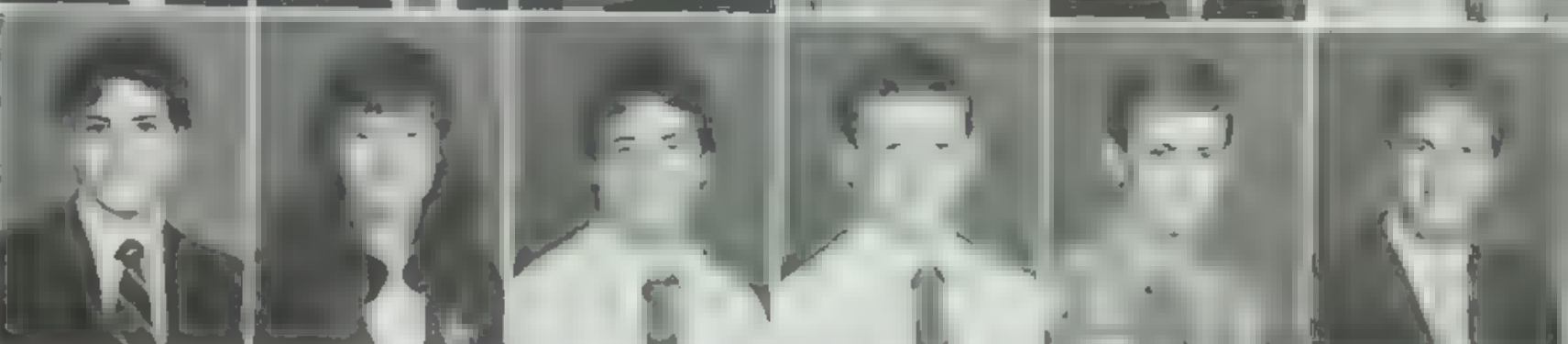
Scott Cain
Amy Carver
Sarah Clinkscales
Christy Cochran
Catherine Cockerham
Rees Cooper



Berry Curlee
Dwayne Deatherage
Jess Deltac
Carla Earp
Charlie Eubank
Adam Flierl



David Fox
Lauren Fox
Brantley Garrett
Scott Greene
Scott Hamer
Mark Harrington



Juniors survive the winter and wonder . . .

WHEN IS JUNE?

Fall began the new school year with football games, falling leaves and warm days. As winter came, so did the approach of the winter blahs. Thoughts of warm, cozy fires, hot chocolate, and snow on the ground did little to make the season more bearable. To the junior class it seemed that June was never to arrive. Those typical winter days started with a morning wake up to temperatures below freezing and frosted, car windshields. By the time juniors arrived at school, the only parking space left was the farthest one away. The walk to the buildings got longer everyday; frostbite was a daily occurrence. The rest of the day got progressively worse. Juniors were called on for

seemingly useless prom meetings to plan for an event that would come with spring — a mere illusion at this point. As the temperature fell, it was difficult to sell ice cream. Finding juniors to sell the ice cream was as hard as finding people to buy it. The cold weather outside caused the lunchroom crowds to grow. Therefore, space was as limited as warmth. Winter blahs made dreams of spring precious.

In January the class of '89 had little to look forward to. A full semester of school was ahead, and "junioritis" was non-existent. That month juniors faced exams, frost, prom committees, and term papers. Spring seemed more than 75 days away.



BRRRRRR!!! Berry Cerce and Charlie Lubank made a mad dash for the art house. Everyone dreaded the walk because of exposure to the cold.

SCRAP IT. Every morning Rees Cooper was faced with a frosted windshield and a cold engine. Most juniors had the same problems starting their morning.



Tracy Hollifield
Kent Hoover
Ed Johnson
Brian Jones

David King
Mike Koetter
Holly Kordsmeir
Laura Laid

Ashley Landon
Nancy McCurry
Karen McKaig
Lee McLaren

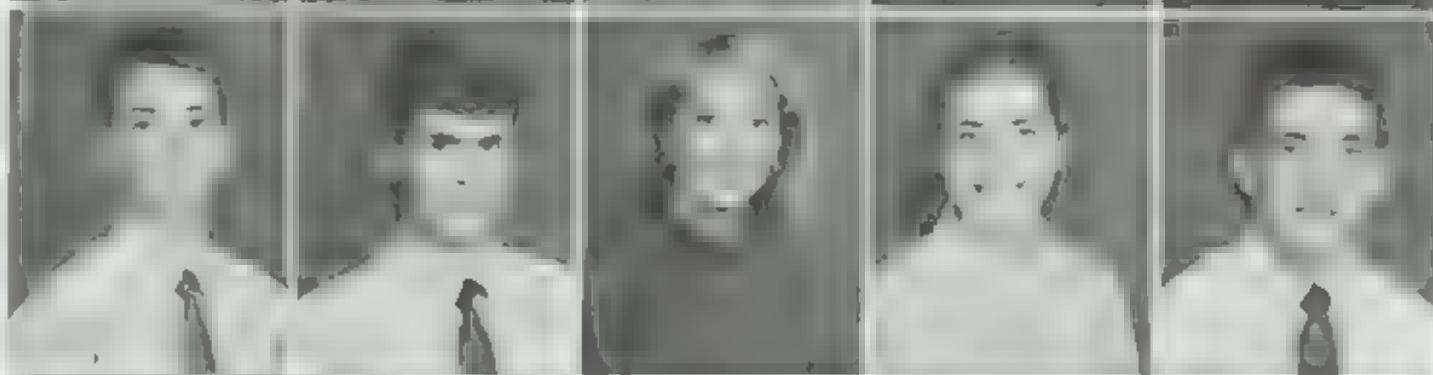
Scott McQuay
 Lestah Mayfield
 Marc Murphy
 Meri Nagle
 Keith O'Connell



Kathy Pace
 Julie Radcliffe
 Monique Ragen
 Leah Ramseur
 William Roberts



Ford Robertson
 D.J. Rogers
 Beth Rowe
 Clara Sanders
 Mike Sellers



Christian Sals
 Jud Spange
 Drew Squires
 Kay Stallworth
 Erika Stark



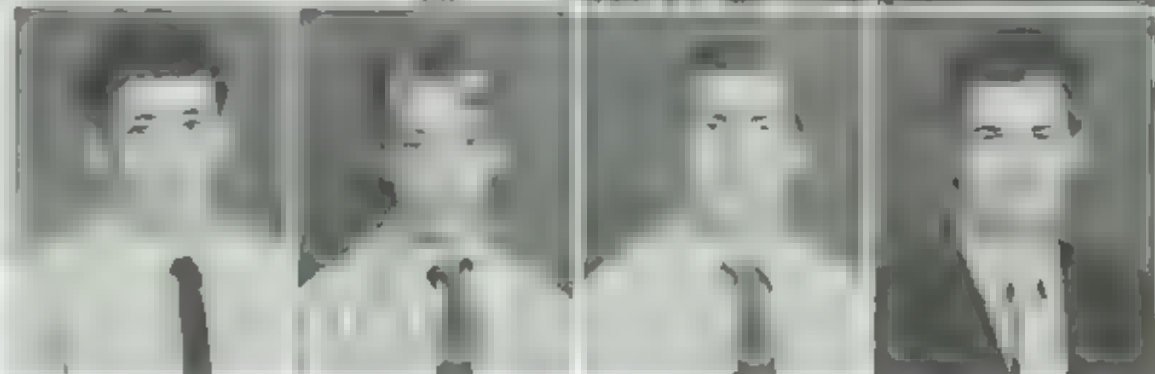
Danny Stoffler
 Joelle Stonbreaker
 Kiersten Thomas
 Ross Tillotson
 Suzanne Tillotson



Josh Truesdall
 Mimi Warren
 Eran Weaver
 Eric Weaver
 Madge Whaley



Jay Whitney
 Chris Wilson
 Ronnie Young
 Steve Yuracheck





GEORGE. David King waited for the Balfour Representative to deliver his class ring. Lauren Fox waited patiently for her

Fit For A Class

Rings Arrive During January Slump

"Are you going to be here tomorrow? I forgot my check." The "man from Balfour" heard this question several times the day class rings arrived at P.D.S.

Juniors ordered their class rings in October with an intended arrival before Christmas. As in previous years, Balfour was used in ordering, but with the busy season and missed days for snow, the distribution was pushed back until mid-January. Though the rings were a "long time coming," some juniors were caught off-guard when distributed; final payments were finally due. Consequently, the day the rings arrived, each class member was

classified in three ways: those who had the payment, those who forgot the payment, and those who had Mr. Bagwell. Like always, Mr. Bagwell was there to write checks for those who didn't bring their own. After re-



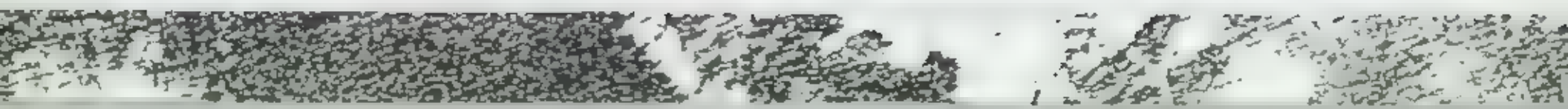
ceiving so many of those checks, the Balfour representative hoped Mr. Bagwell's account was made of gold; he knew the rings he was delivering were. On receiving the rings, the Class of '89 realized their status at Providence Day.

Ashely Landon expressed the class' feeling by saying, "I only have one more year to go!"

A STONE'S THROW. Betty Curlee and Scott McQuay compare their new rings. Though different in size and shape, they both said Class of '89



MONEY "BAGS" Mr. Bagwell shows his clout by writing several checks of large amounts. He was helping out those who forgot



It was easy to become attached to Providence Day. The supportive teachers, close friendships, and exciting athletics will always be a part of each student who graduated from our school. These memories keep us bound to our Providence Day, yet it's never easy to leave. Senior year was a time for preparing for college and learning to let go. For the class of '88, this year was a year of . . .

Cutting Ties.



CUTTING LOOSE These
faculty and students
celebrate the start of the
1988 school year.

Seventy-five dollars For a **HAT??**

It was 6:30 am on August 26, sixty-nine seniors gathered in the PDS parking lot and prepared to leave for Camp Broadstone. Each student wondered what awaited him. "How long is the hike?" "Is the ropes course really safe?" "Do the cabins have electricity?" "What time is curfew?" "When can we stop and eat?"

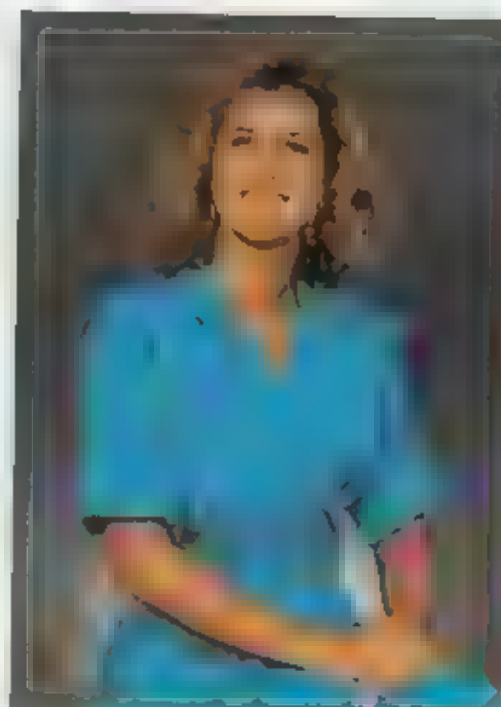
After the traditional "departure picture" and distribution of senior venture visors, the class of '88 boarded the vans and was off. The two and a half hour ride was a chance

for friends to "catch up" on their summers and imagine what life as a senior would be like. "I can't wait 'til Wednesdays when we can go out to lunch!" How about assemblies when the classes rise for — us? "I can't believe we are the oldest ones in the school."

Upon arrival at camp, the class was greeted by the all-knowing JUDE. After an information session and indescribable "taco lunch," the class of '88 was ready to experience nature — "Jude's way."



"SAY CHEESE!" The class of '88 gathered for a group picture before leaving Camp Broadstone.



Kristen Leigh Alkire



Eric Lemmond Biggers



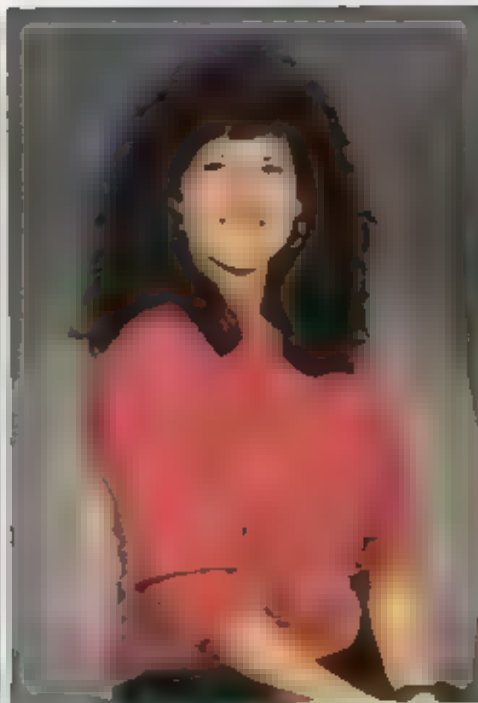
Christian Thomas Brown



Kevin Martin Antshel



Todd James Aplleyard



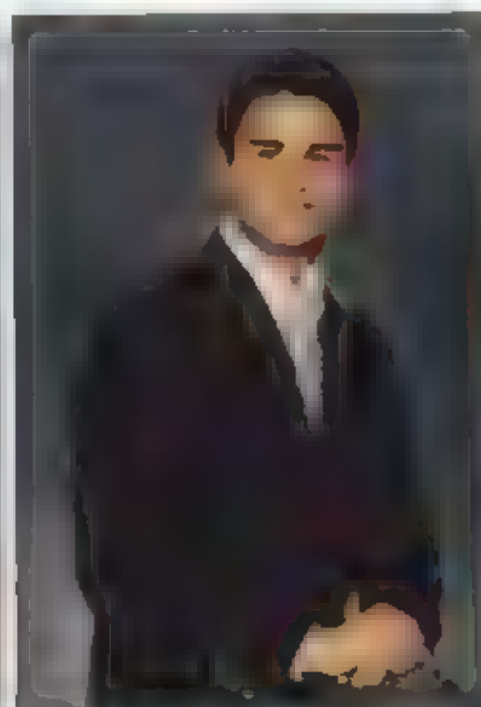
Lisa Carolyn Ballentine



Tamara Michelle Belk



Antonio Rodriques Bolanos



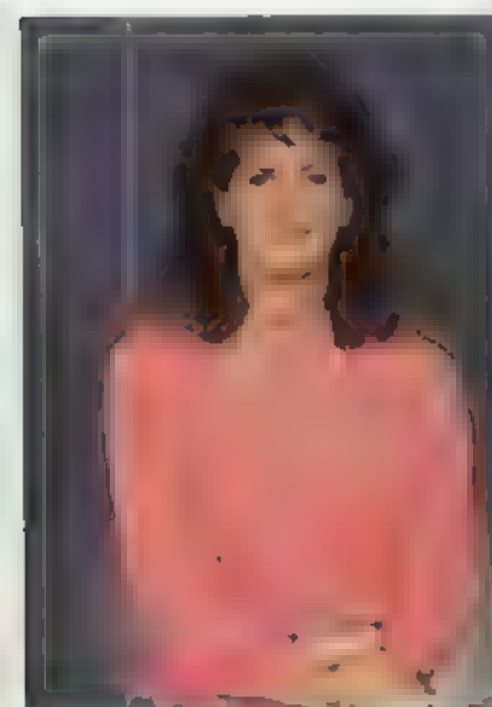
Brian Alexander Boozer



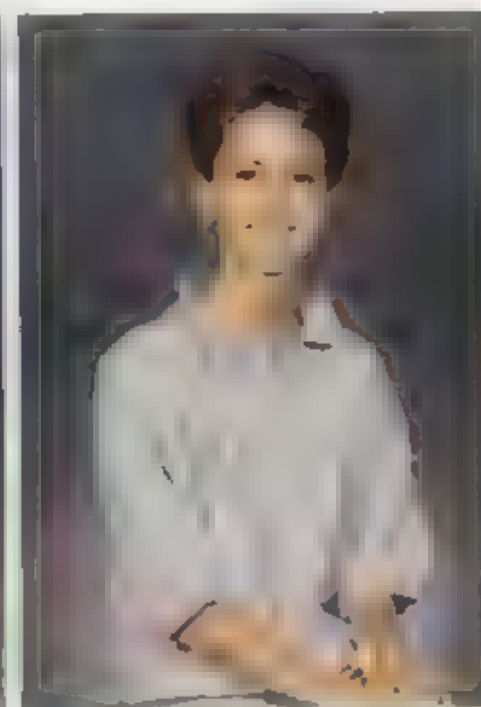
John Michael Brawley



David Alan Brewer



Roxanne Rae Brown



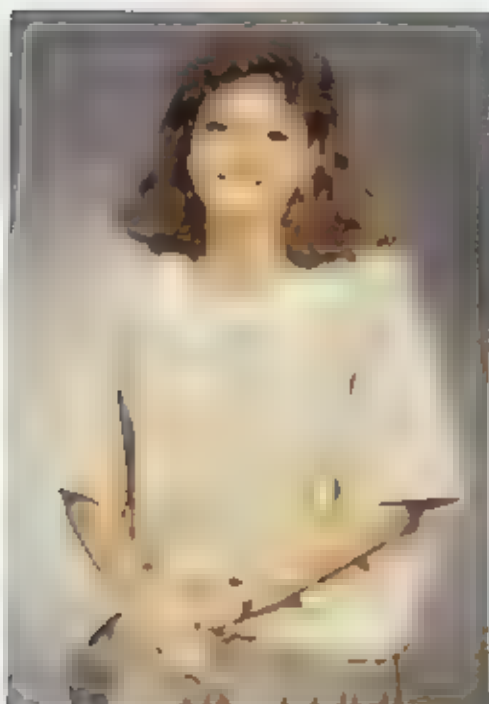
Erica Dian Brownfield



Boris Clark Bunich



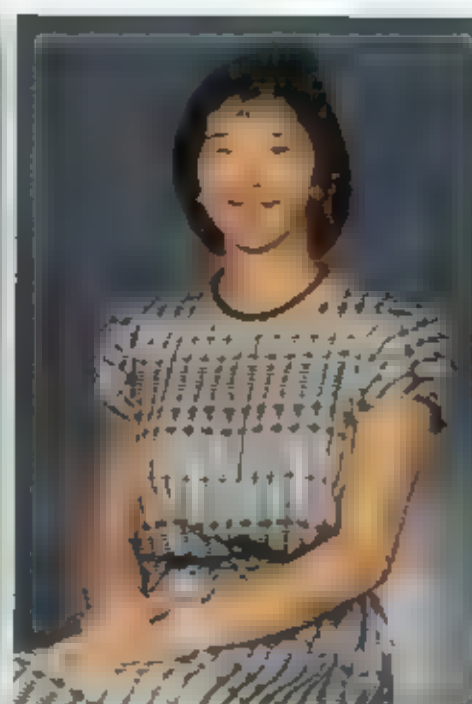
William Allison Burkholder



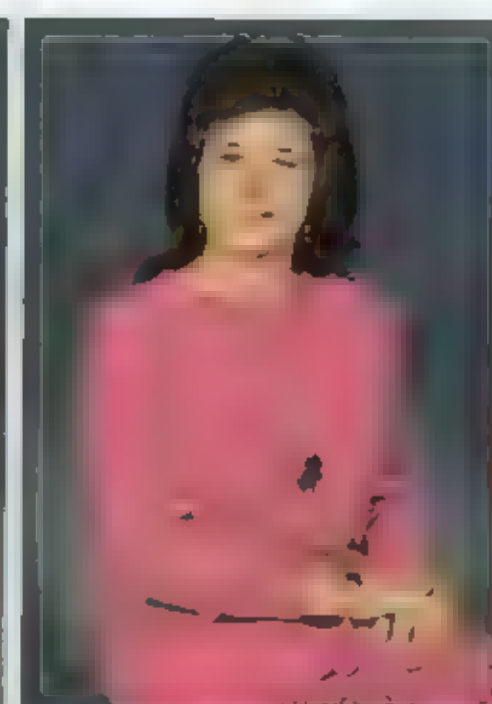
Jennifer Elane Carles



Jennifer Lea Carter



Wen-Chi Chang



Alida Marie Clark



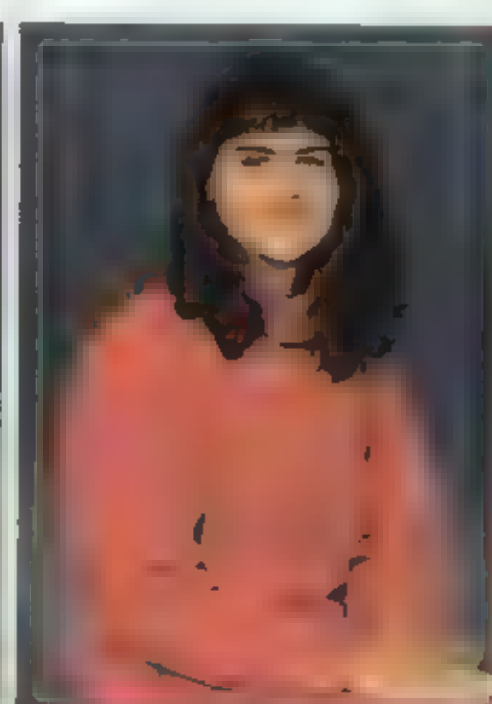
Lewis Alan Dancy



Mary Shannon Darden



Sarah Scott Davidson



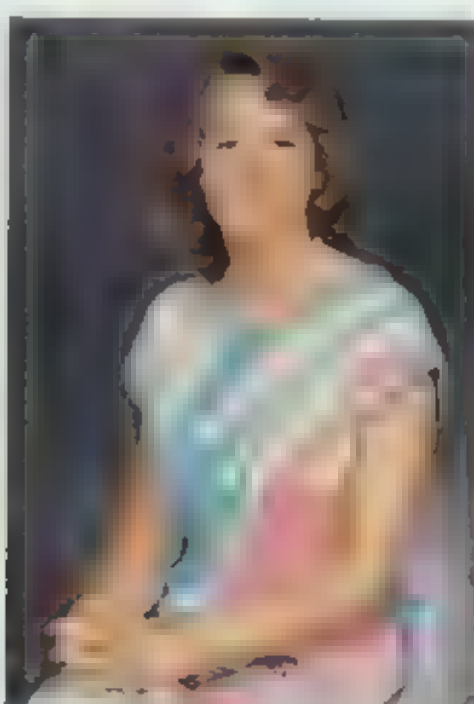
Stephanie Dawn Davidson



Himanshu Rashmi Desai



Thomas Leighton Drake



Leigh Avery Dyer

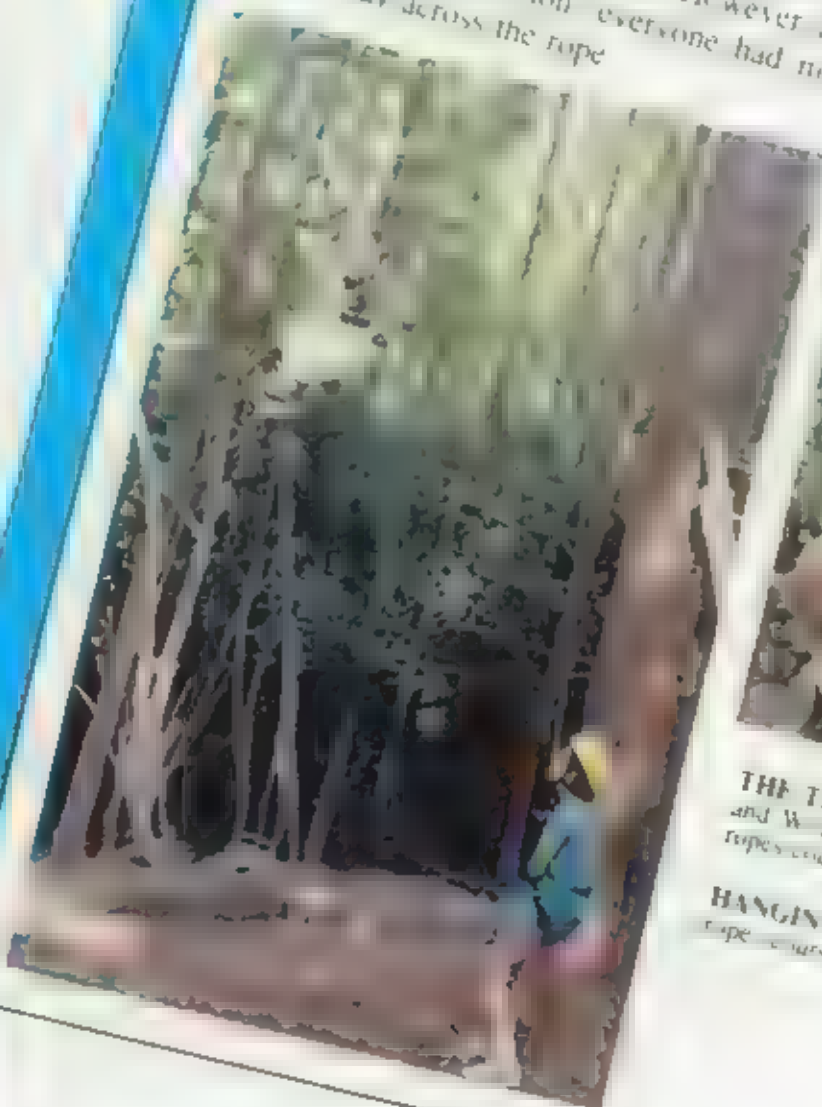


Kelly Todd Evans

"ON BELAY!" Seniors Climbin' . . .

Seniors had been instructed never to say "I can't" while at Camp Broadstone, but the phrase raced through each of their minds after the first sight of the ropes course. It was hard for most to take that first step. However, after the four-hour session, everyone had made their way across the rope.

"It made me feel like I could do anything," said Christie Hodgkins about finally mastering the course. "Of course, everyone didn't make it across with equal ease. Just ask Gary Rhodes how he felt after falling from the pole jump and being caught by his uh . . . Harness!"



THE THREE STOOGES Grant Newport, Star School and W. Darkholder patiently awaited their turn on the ropes course.

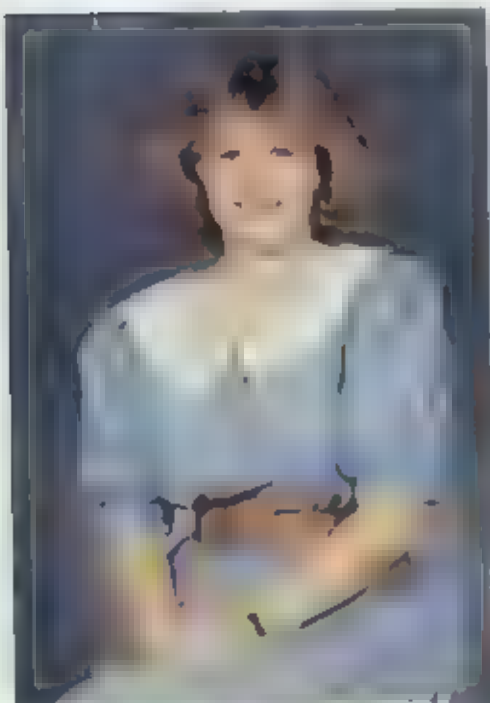
HANGIN' AROUND Roger Hundley hangs out at the ropes course.



Teri Anne Clayton



Tonya Lynn Deaton



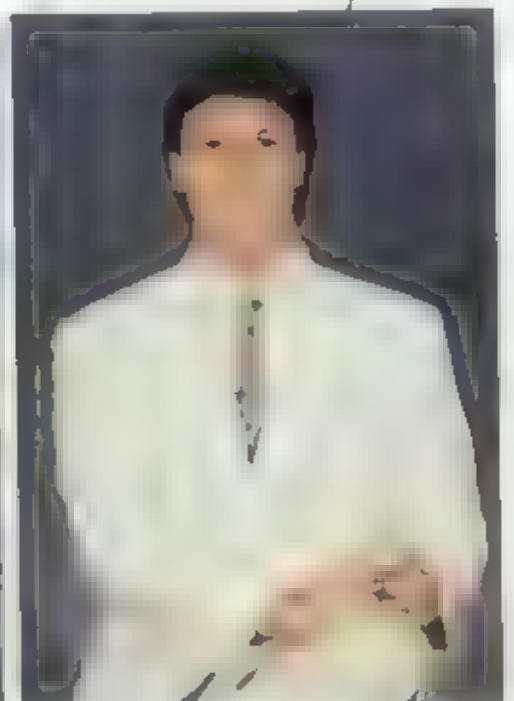
Tracey Leigh Faires



Amy Walden Field



Kristen Haig Gillespie



Jimmy Dalton Godwin, Jr.

Group Inter — WHAT???

The popularity of this event could probably be attributed to one of two things: the creative nickname that circulated camp or the fact that it brought each group closer together to solve problems.

This course offered many challenges to the seniors. Groups had to remove a tire from a low ering pole without taking get each member across a tightrope and find partners after being blindfolded and separated. Each activity was followed by a huddle in which the group reflected on why and how they had been successful.

This event was a favorite because it was not based on individual skills or ability. Instead it focused on thinking as a team and each person served a purpose. Each group came up with different solutions to the problems but they each experienced the same sense of accomplishment. The Group Inter action Course brought the Class of '88 together by making them work toward a common goal.



BOTTOMS UP! In a team-building exercise, Susan helped Chris Brown climb to the top.



James Edwin Harris, III



Roger Baxter Huntley, Jr.



Richard Edward Little



Raymond Richard McGuire



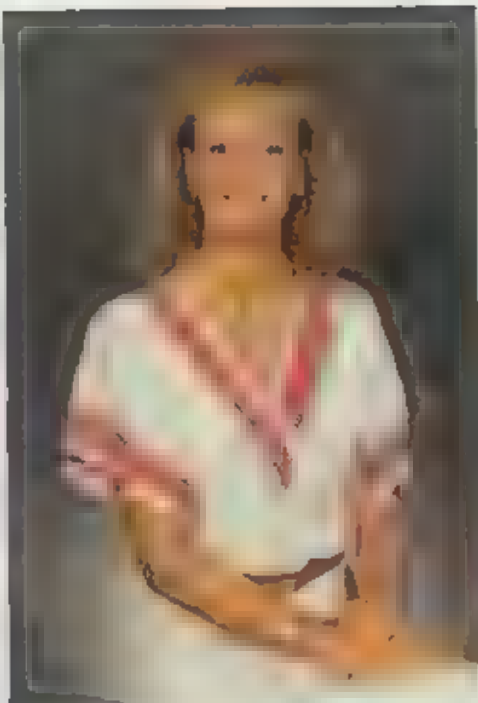
Shannon Lee McQuay



Eric William Mater



Matthew Foster Heyd



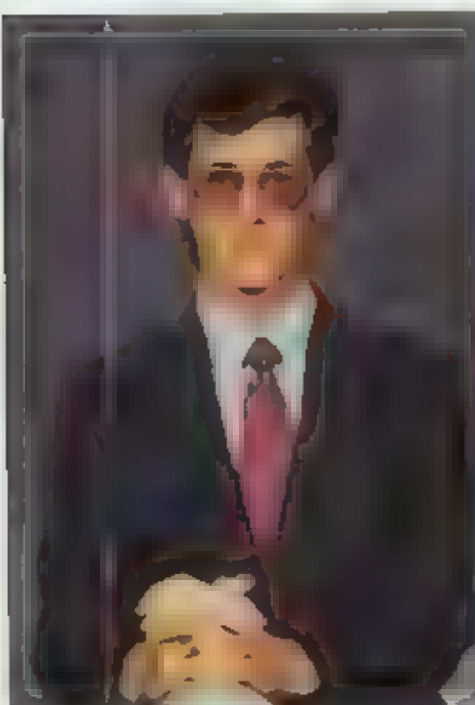
Sara Elizabeth Hockett



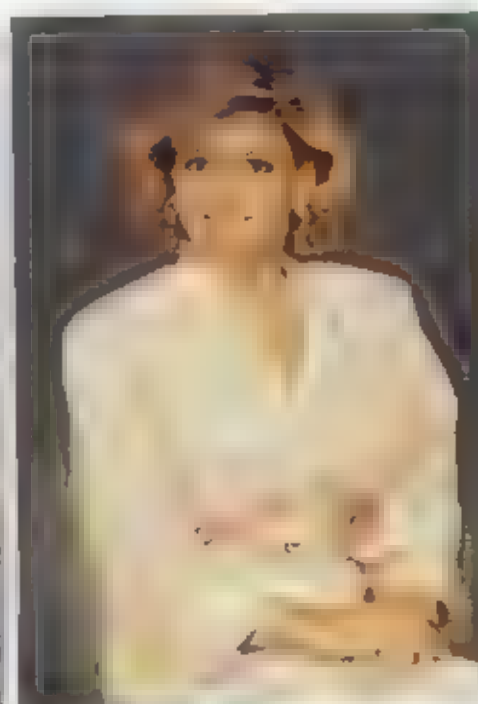
Christie Marie Hodgkins



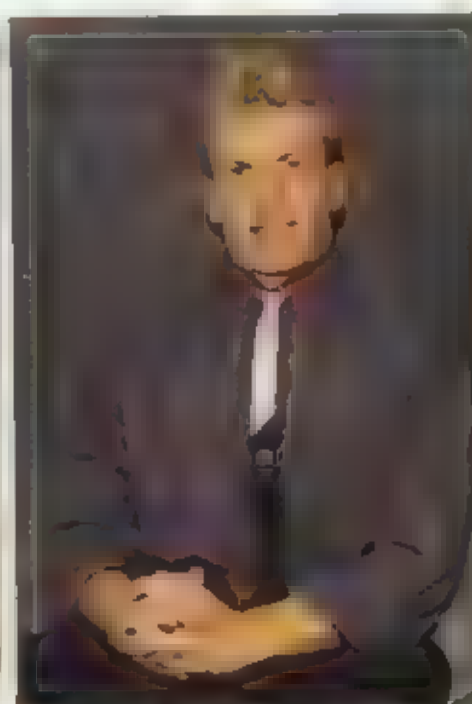
Maurisa Anne Hooks



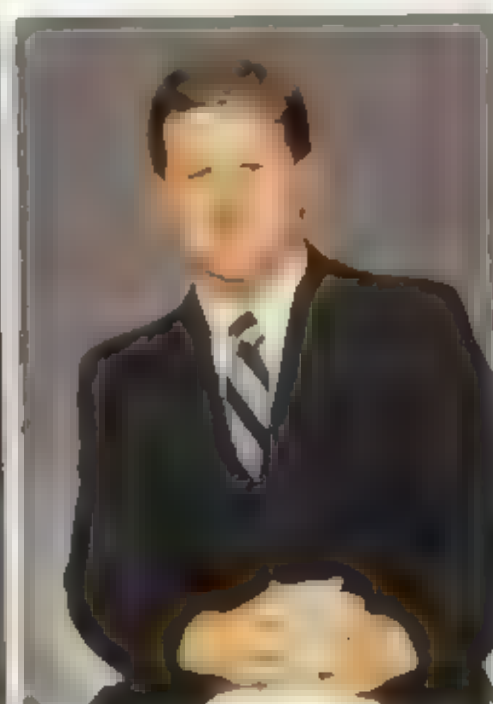
Roy William Johnson



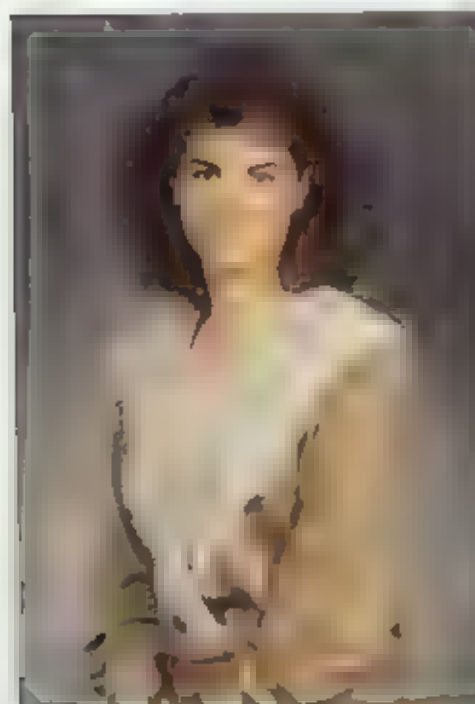
Caroline Victoria Jones



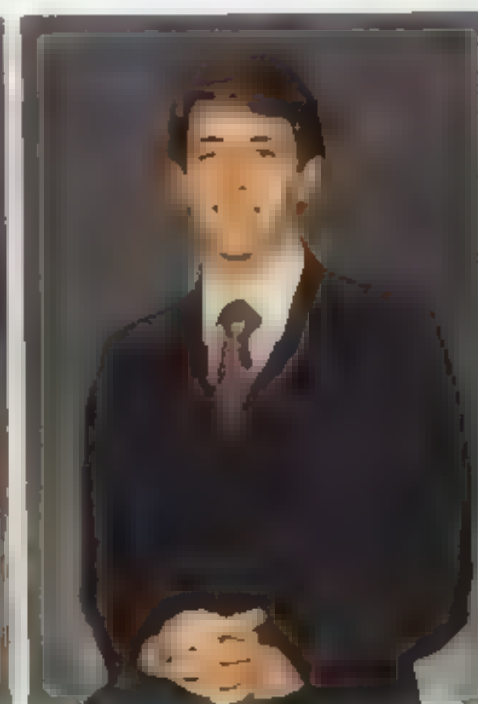
Guy William Lane III



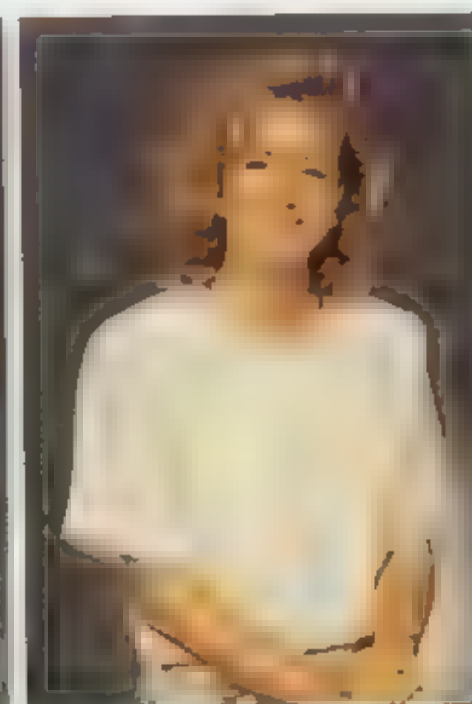
Ernest Edwin Litaker



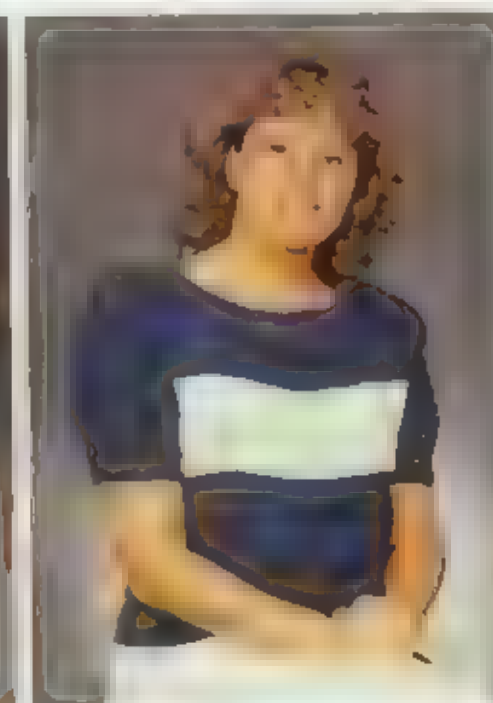
Jennifer Elaine Mitchell



Brian Raes Moga



Sadie Frances Moore



Susan Allison Morris



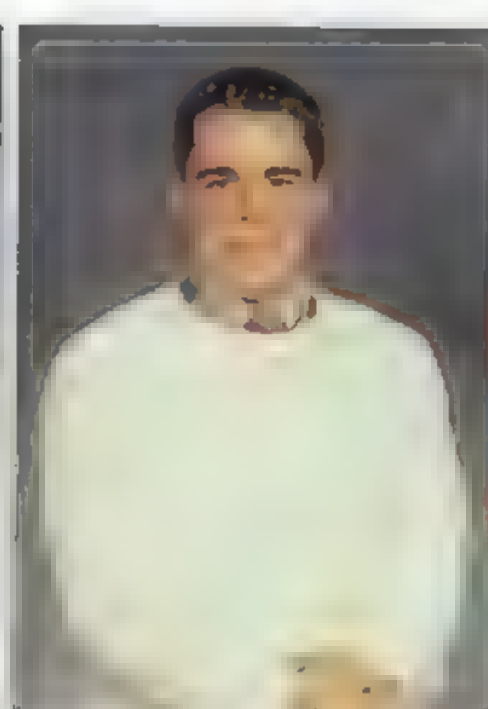
Mark Stephen Mullins



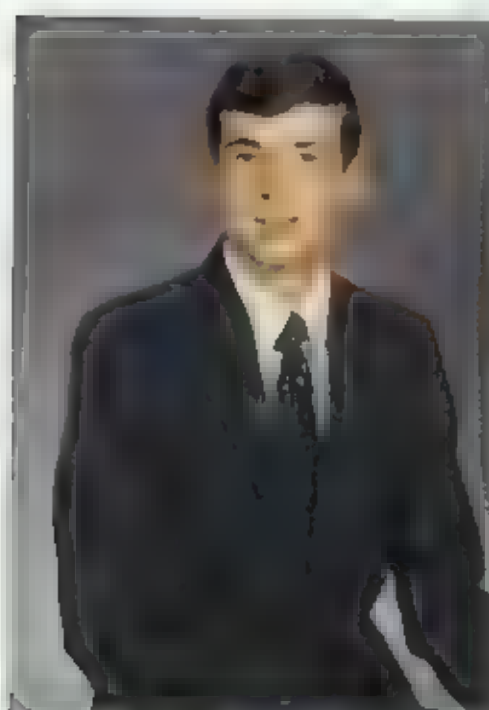
Michael Patrick Murphy



Christian Charles Nagle



Grant Newport



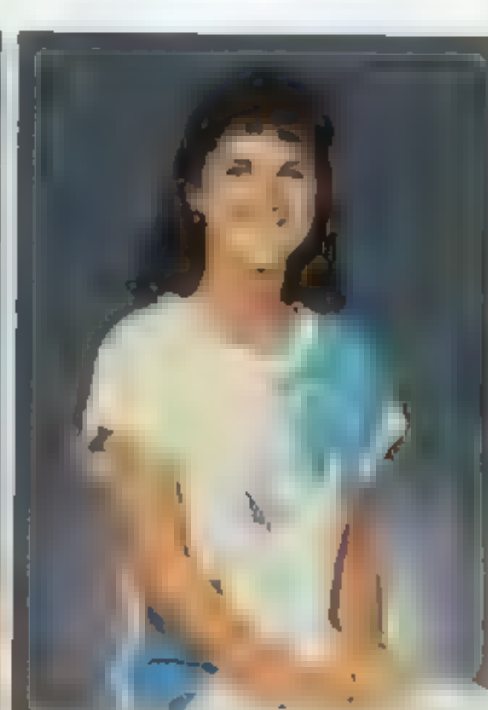
Thomas Clayton Palyor



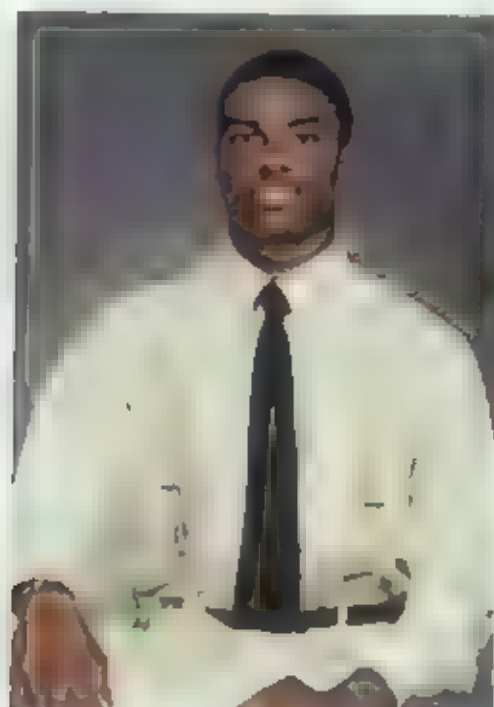
Kelly Hugh Plott



Christopher Joseph Porter



Teresa Lee Rapelye



Bryant Keith Robbins



Charles Glenn Scaff, III



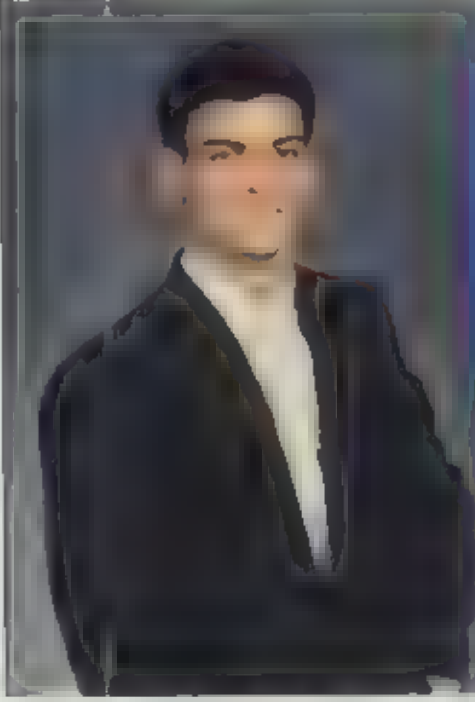
Darlene Michele Scholl



Shawn Hubert Smith



Freda Amanda Nicholson



Glenn Garrison Rhodes, III



Steven Jordan Spiegel



Jerry Wilson Surratt, II



Elizabeth Ann West



Leah Su-Yin Wong

What in "SAM HILL"?

Seniors went to the north purpose room in the night before school started and they had an ever age class picnic. Little did they know that parents and several faculty members had planned to "toast" the senior class.

Throughout dinner unexpected seniors were called to the podium and presented with etc. awards. Gary Rhodes and Trey Harris were presented a pair of oversized pajamas as a reminder of their fondly held pants. The most prestigious award of the evening went to David Brewer who received the Sam Hill Award in response to his famous computer quote.

In contrast with this toast, Mrs. Murlock completed the evening with a Farewell toast. She awarded each senior with an original poem stating her feelings on growing up and letting go. She reminded the class that some things are little bit to change. It's best if they remain the same.

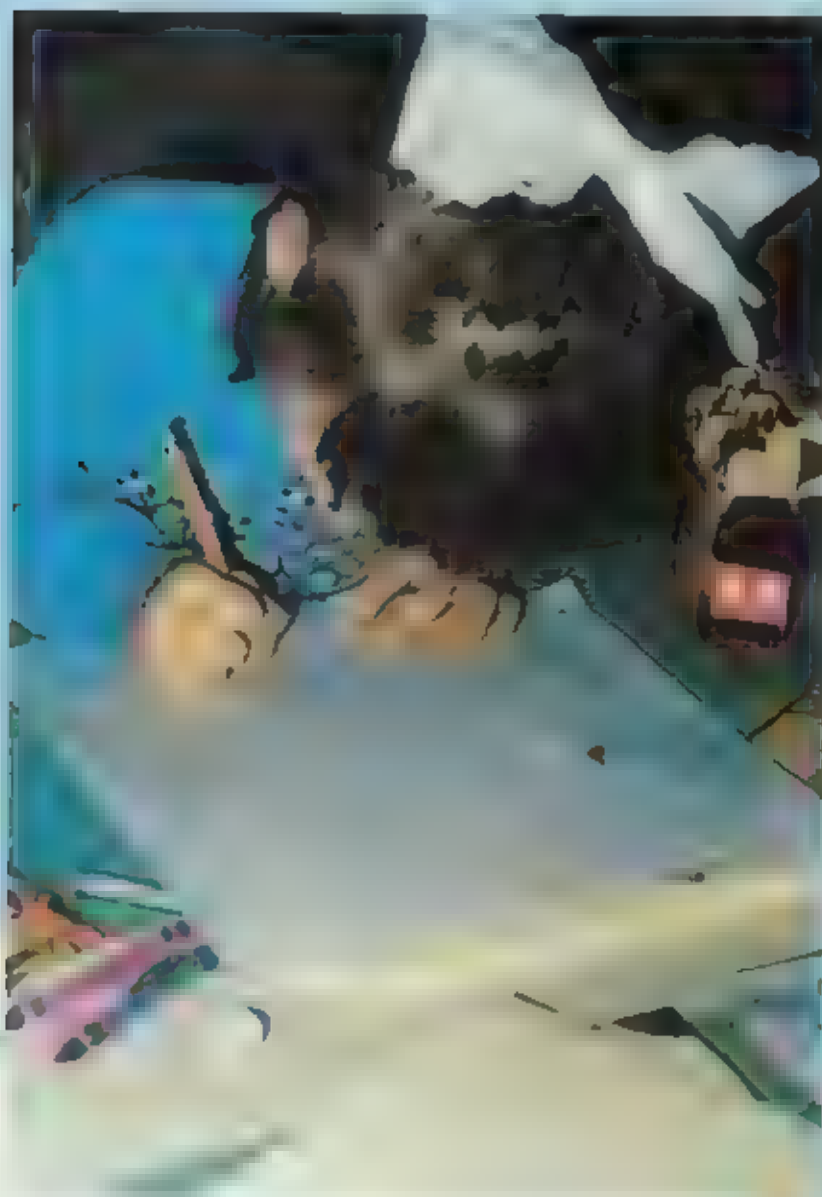
Class of '88 - W

IF THE SHOE FITS - "Michael Blawie went to the podium to retrieve his lost shoes."

SETTING GOALS - "Mr. Blawie presented Jerry Surratt with a personal goal for the year."

AND THE TROPHY GOES TO - "David Brewer received the prestigious Sam Hill Award."

RAISE IT HIGH Lee Stewart and
 Jenna Eckard read by hand to ask
 Mrs. Harder questions concerning her
 Christmas homework. Sixth graders
 were required to do projects for their
 Geography course.



TRICK OR TREAT Asha Berk was
 excited to work on her project for
 Halloween. She used a lot of
 paint and a lot of time to
 make a wonderful Halloween costume.





STEP ON UP. Cindy Carsten and Eileen Edwards spent their lunchtime studying Spanish. While some students used their lunchtimes as free time, many used the period for last minute cramming.

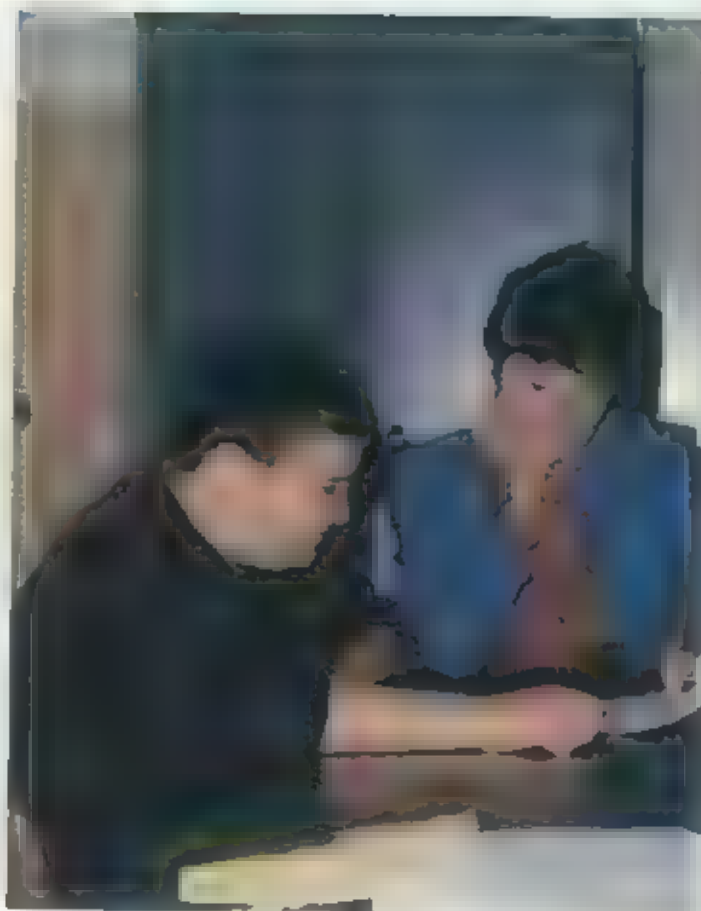
Providence Day has always been recognized as having a strong academic atmosphere. This recognition made students and faculty proud to be a part of our school. P.D. students also realized the importance of extra curricular activities. They were involved in community projects and athletics in and out of school. The people of Providence Day held down a hectic but rewarding schedule. Yes, it wasn't always bad to be . . .

Tied Down.



PICTURES ARE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS. Andy McLeod, lower school writing resource teacher, put Dana Briley's picture story into words, as Andy Soms listened intently.

MAKING IT BETTER. Mrs. Gill gave Brian Biggers suggestions of how to improve certain points in his paper. Revision and editing are important factors in the writing process.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Headmaster, Eugene Bratek, received the plaque of recognition from Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett, at the awards ceremony in Washington D.C. The school also received an American flag.



Awards of Excellence

Providence Day Receives National Recognition

In the spring of 1987 it was not uncommon to arrive in class and find several visitors observing. Students at Providence were worth observing. Two National Awards were the result of these visitations.

The United States Department of Education notified the school in May of 1987 that the Upper School had been selected as a National School of Excellence. In the press release announcing the selection, Secretary of Education William Bennett stated:

Excellent schools like these renew our faith in American education. They have worked extraordinarily hard, and as a result they have

much to show for it.

Ben Topham, head of the Upper School, felt the group effort between students, teachers, parents and administrators placed the Upper School Program among the nation's best. The site visitors commented on Providence's strong college preparatory program and took special note of the courses that taught democracy during the 87 school year, the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Similarly the school's K-12 English Program was selected as one of 133 schools throughout the U.S. and Canada by the National Council of Teachers of English as a Center of Excel-

lence. Site visitors were impressed with the continuity in the English program from the kindergarten level to upper school. Department chairperson, Kathy Taylor, noted that:

Our program nurtures creativity instead of stifling it."

Providence Day was the only school in Charlotte to be cited by two national organizations for Excellence. As Mr. Bratek said "We've always thought we were good — and it's nice to know that other people think we're good also."



Yes, Mr. President Ronald Reagan and William J. Bennett, spoke from the Rose Garden of the White House to delegates from the 271 secondary schools selected for recognition by the U.S. Department of Education.

Un — Avoidable Task

Getting Motivated to Study Isn't Always Easy

Remembering a time when he wasn't prepared for class, Freshman Bobby Gillespie confessed, "One time I didn't study for a Spanish test and I got a 5." Most P.D. have had this same experience at one time or another. Studying was not a chore that students looked forward to and anticipated but it was something that needed to be completed in order to do well in school.

When surveyed students revealed that study time varies from five minutes to four hours. Most

students admitted to an average of two hours of studying a night. The higher the grade level, the longer the student studied.

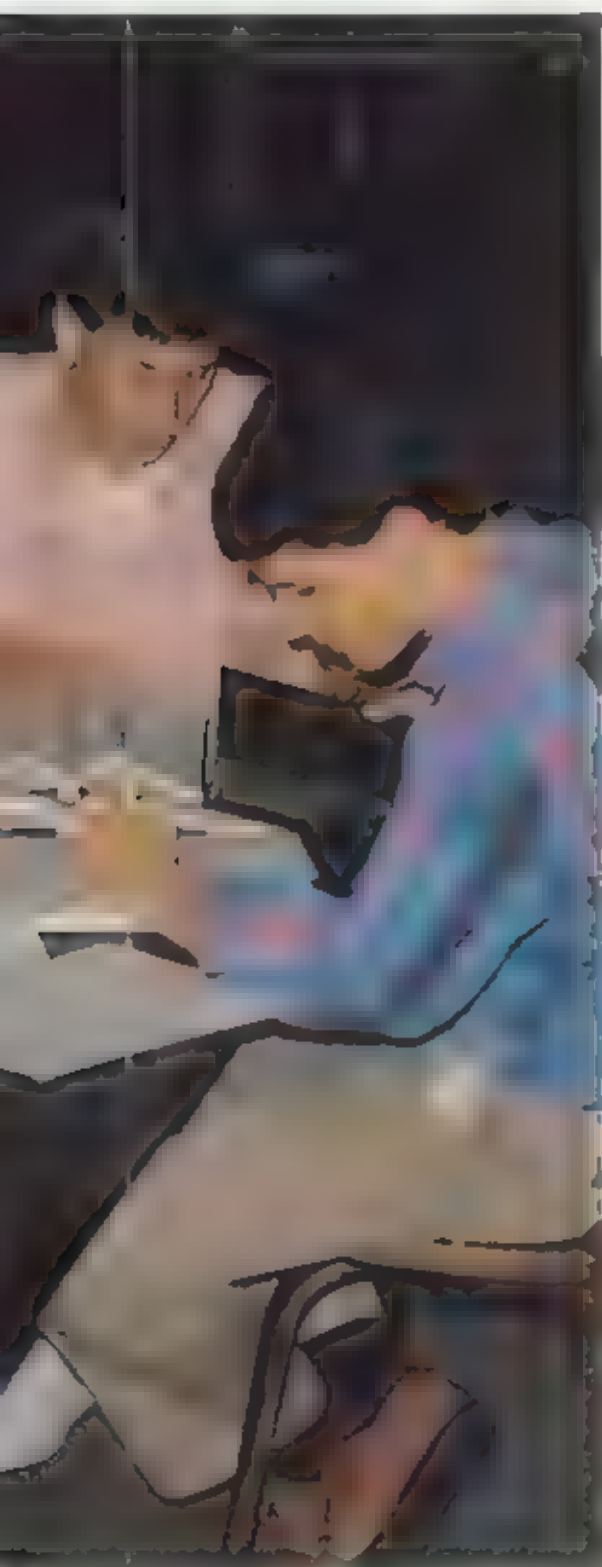
Some students admitted to agreeing to the saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." From skateboarding to watching wrestling to talking on the phone, students did anything to avoid opening their books. Junior Ashley Landon kept, "Hoping the phone would ring to interrupt my studying." Other students went to such extremes as playing sick and "forgetting" to bring the right books home. But there were a

few students who admitted that they didn't dread homework as much as others. Third grader Whitney Dunn said "I don't try to avoid it because as soon as I finish I get to play."

The reasons for studying were varied. When asked most replied that they studied to get good grades or "because my parents tell me to." A few nervous and anxious Seniors admitted to studying in order to "get into college." Perhaps Sloan Snyder, third grader, states it best "I study to 'lern' and get an 'eg-cashon'."



SNEAKING IT IN. Datina Robbins is caught sneaking some Algebra homework for her English class. Sneaking in the back of a classroom definitely had its advantages.



CRAM SESSIONS. Steve Braith, Mike Seaton, Scott McQuay, and Chris Kelly study the night before the exam. They are in the library, which is a popular place for students to study.

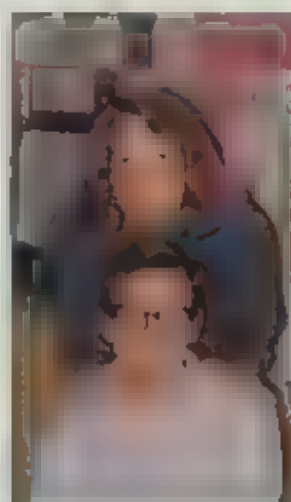


HELPFUL HINTS. Amber Love asked her teacher, Judi Kossowick, a question concerning her homework. These three students are helping each other with their homework.

TIME OUT. Finding a quiet place to study is a challenge. Roxie Higgins and Corey Baker found a place where they could study. These students are a popular study spot for upperclassmen.



Two Heads Are Better Than One



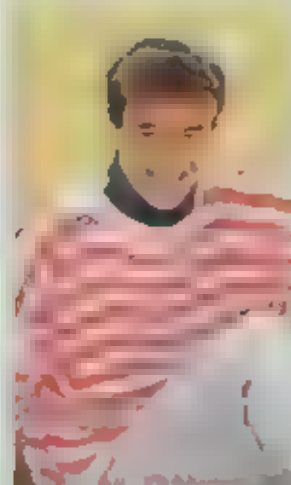
TOP NOTCH. Providence Day was represented well by Morehead nominees Leigh Over and Matthew Heyd.

Both Leigh and Matthew worked very hard on their applications and preparations for the Morehead interview. Leigh said,

"I'm looking forward to the interview and dreading it at the same time." When asked how he felt about being one of the Morehead nominees, Matthew responded,

"It is an honor to be nominated from a class that has many outstanding people."

Ask Them How It Feels To Be Awesome



SENIOR SWIMMER. Kevin Antshel is ranked first in southeast in Breaststroke and IM.

Often times due to the intense MAC practice schedules, three Providence Day swimmers have sometimes had to sacrifice their social lives for swimming. A though it's hard work, Jennifer Johnson said, "The thought of a scholarship keeps me going." Susie Gill said, "Swimming makes me feel good about myself." All three swimmers have first place rankings in their strokes.

Running For His Life



IN TRAINING. Dave Lindal runs five to six days a week to train for upcoming events.

As a Freshman, Dave Lindal became a valuable asset to the Cross Country team. He finished first over all in a dual meet at Hammond Academy and won points for the team in almost every meet. In addition to these achievements, Dave also won the Charlotte Observer 10K for his age group in 1987. Dave said, "My training doesn't interfere a great deal with my schoolwork."

DOUBLE DISK DRIVE

Lower school instructor Beth Hunter helped Anna Hunter prepare her story for publication while Ian Reed and Grayson Mendenhall worked on revising. All first graders earned to use the computer printers.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Lee Tinsley shared his illustrated story with instructor Barbara Rauch to add Jean Nye.



FUN AND GAMES

Reed and Mendenhall were perfect in their skill with the computer game computer. Games were a favorite of the second grade Algebra classes.





Byte an Apple

Computer Program Satisfies Student Interest

Spreadsheet, data base, time out loop and edit mode were new vocabulary for the middle and upper school students of P.D. Asked which day is computer, lower school students quickly recited exact time and day. They all know the terminology and the schedule. They are computer literate on all levels at Providence Day.

Al Kozacik, upper school computer instructor believes "in the total school program because it not only increases knowledge of the computer but also improves the students' ability to do well in other classes." The lower school program

begins on the kindergarten level with drill practices on the ABC's and numbers. By second grade students were setting up databases and writing programs. In the third grade students were learning keyboarding and typing skills. By the end of Lower school students were proficient users of Bank Street Writer. As lower school instructor Beth Hunter noted, "they are not rushing to get out of the classroom and I find it hard to get their attention once they 'get on the computer'." Enthusiasm for the subject begins early at P.D.

The students in Upper and Middle

school quickly learn the advantages of being computer literate. They have found the word processor to be an easier way to print term papers as opposed to the "old-fashioned" typewriter. By writing computer programs to solve difficult math problems, students were able to understand better the processing necessary to do the problem. The upper and middle school teachers believe that by exposing students to computers, they will be able to relate to the complicated computer systems of the business world.

KEYED UP. Junior Jamie Brewster worked through a math program. The upper school computer lab was open for independent work before and after school each day.

Excuse Me

Students know the art of excuse making.

Excuses, we all make them. Whether it's tardiness to school, missed curfews, or forgotten homework, Providence Day students had an excuse for just about any situation.

One morning on his way to school, sixth grader Franklin Golde realized he left his homework at his Aunt Mitilda's house. Upon returning to the house to retrieve his work, he "chatted with a mermaid, fell into a sewer, witnessed a robbery, and broke out of jail". All of which resulted in his tardiness to school. Most students' mornings weren't quite as eventful. More common reasons for being late ranged from oversleeping and car problems to getting lost and shaving. Research shows that medical appointments were the most popular excuses for tardiness. No matter the excuse, everyone had to face

the inevitable — checking in at the front desk. School receptionist, Rosemary Bullard, an eight year veteran of listening to excuses recalled a morning when a student was late because he, "ran over a aardvark in his driveway."

Meeting curfews and often times just making it home after school was difficult. As he remembered a time when he got home late, Ford Robertson, junior, said, "I was listening to the presentation on household safety at the scout hut and after juice and cookies I just lost track of time." Looking for a lost contact at a movie theater, license checks on Fairview, running over turtles, and getting lost walking home were just a few of the reasons that Providence Day students were tardy arriving home.

When it comes to doing homework everyone has some kind of excuse not to do it. Excuses like "I forgot", "I lost it", and the ever popular, "My dog ate it," don't work very well anymore. The more original lines like, "It fell in the dishwasher.", "I left it in the computer and forgot to print it.", or junior, Eric Weaver's excuse, "In another life I had done the same assignment, and I found it totally useless to do it over again and thus by believing the theory that everything comes around again I knew I would eventually do it.", seem to get better results.

Providence Day students' excuses were far from ordinary. All agreed that the more creative and bizarre excuses usually worked to their advantage.



Skating Her Way To The Top

NAME AND HOME ROOM After arriving late to school, Junior, Eran Weaver went through the standard procedure of checking in. Students who arrived tardy to school with a signed note received a five-minute suspension.



"U M . . . I FORGOT" Freshman, Todd Launi explained to Mrs. Brewer why he didn't have his homework while Mark Hemby waited for his turn. Forgotten homework usually meant a zero days grade in most classes.

MAKE-UP Because she was absent, Kay Stallworth found time outside of class to ask Mrs. Steiner about an assignment she missed. It was the responsibility of the student to make-up for missed classes.



HAVE MERCY. Raymond McGuire, senior, pleaded his case to Mr. Caudill. Unacceptable excuses often meant a visit to Mr. Caudill.



GLIDING ALONG. After beginning at a young age, Christy Breux continues to win awards for her skating.

Sixth grader, Christy Breux won a gold medal at the South Atlantic Regional Championships in Philadelphia. She achieved the highest possible award for juvenile skaters in USFSA. The recognition Christy received was a reward for her rigorous three hour a day practice schedule. Who knows maybe someday Christie will be as famous as her idol Caryn Kadavy.

Quick On Their Feet



A SELECT PAIR Todd Lewis and Steve Hart also were members of PD & JV soccer team which had its first winning season.

"I couldn't believe that it actually came true," answered seventh grader, Steve Hart about his select soccer team's third place win in the regional competition in Dallas, Texas. Todd Lewis, also a member of this '75 team ranked ninth nationally, said, "I was more proud than happy because our team has come a long way from when it started."

TIPS For The Future



SMARTS COUNTS. Abigail was also captain of the Junior High Cheerleading Winter Squad and Treasurer of the Student Council.

Last summer, eighth grader, Abigail Caudle was invited to participate in the three week camp sponsored by TIPS of Duke University because of her score of 1000 on the SAT's. At the camp Abigail took courses in Algebra I and II and, "just had fun on a college campus." Along with Cynthia and Scott Harrington, she was selected as a candidate for TIPS because of her score on the Achievement Tests.



BUENA COMIDA This was a phrase used repeatedly during the Spanish A dinner. The students were asked to speak only Spanish throughout the meal.



A SHOE-IN. The German class' shoes were filled with goodies from St. Nicholas. This tradition was also happening in German countries across the world.



LET THE GAMES BEGIN. Latin students, Doug McCurry, Jay Godwin, Clara Sanders, and Rob Hardaway, participated in the pizza-eating event, the last event in the Olympic Games. Latin A went on to win this event.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! Lewis Dancy and Karen McKaig both were surprised to see what St. "Stark" Nick had brought to them.



Speaking Out

Foreign languages go beyond basic classwork

Lingua Latina est hilaris. Las lenguas son diertidas. Srechen macht spass. Les langues sont amusantes. Someone with knowledge of these four languages, Latin, Spanish, German, and French would be able to comprehend each statement. Even though the average student would probably only be able to translate one of these statements, he or she would already know that, "Languages are fun" at Providence Day.

The Latin classes celebrated the end of last year with their annual Olympic Games and Banquet. Instead of the traditional shot and discus events and the marathon, the Latin class had their own version the track and field events, with the frisbee throw, softball toss, and the relay marathon. Not only was it an honor to receive a green leaf laurel as an event winner, but even more of an honor to receive the

gold leaf laurel as an inductee into the Honor Society. The games were ended with a pizza banquet, to which the Latin students wore the traditional togas.

During the fall the Spanish IV class got a real "taste" of Spanish culture at the Tio Monera Restaurant. During the main course and also dessert, which was a choice between "Flan" and "Fried Ice Cream", the Spanish IV students were entertained by a guitarist who played some Spanish folk songs. After the dinner, Josh Truesdail, junior, said, "It was different and gave me a taste of both the Spanish cuisine and culture."

The holidays brought several European traditions on campus. In Germany, Christmas isn't celebrated on the 25th, but instead on the birthday of St. Nicholas. On this day the German class followed customs and

placed their shoes out on the hall in hopes of receiving goodies from St. Nick. After receiving his goodies, Danny Stoffler, junior, looked for traces of the elusive St. Nick. "Look...reindeer tracks in the hall!"

The French A class also had a celebration of their own during the Christmas season. In France it is a tradition to have a "Busche de Noel" right before Christmas. Nancy Stark prepared the Busche de Noel which is a French delicacy made of layers of cake rolled together, and served it to her class during their lunch period. David Madden, eighth grader, said, "I never saw anything like that!"

The foreign language classes at PD went beyond just the basic classwork of vocabulary, dialogues, and readings, and allowed the students to just have fun with language.

C oncentration game

Concentration important during exam week

8:15. "We are now ready to begin. There will be no more talking. Instructors may now distribute exams." As exams were distributed, students who had just spent the last half hour cramming in the hall, students who had stayed up half the night studying, and students who had not studied at all, tried to concentrate on surviving the next two hours.

With the new schedule of taking one exam a day, students had more time to study, whether or not they took advantage of this time was up to the individual. Upper school student, Karen McKaig, said of the new schedule, "There was less stress because

you were only pressed with one subject area a day." Gannon Johnson, middle school student, felt the lengthened exam schedule really didn't make a difference in the amount of time she studied.

As the proctors gave the sign that students could begin, pencils were perched ready for battle. With the word "go," some students began frantically writing as if in a race with time. While others took a more laid back approach by reading the directions and then working through the exam at a calm pace.

Students found different positions in which to do battle with the pages of type-written information in front of them. The 220

students in the gym found different ways to sit from Indian style to the traditional two feet planted on the floor. The reclining position was used by those students who hoped to find their answers on the ceiling of the gym or classroom. The head on the desk was a substitute for the bed that the students had missed the night before.

"Please stop. The instructors will now collect the exams." Students breathed a sigh of relief as another exam was completed. The privileged seniors were allowed to leave the gym first as designated rows soon followed to go home to another afternoon of studying?



30 MINUTE BREAK? Janice Gardner, Paje Suratt, Rachel Connery, and Missy Pruner spent their break between exams cramming some last minute information into their heads.

RANKS AND FILES. Upper School students tried to translate their Foreign Language exam. There were eleven rows of twenty-two desks set up in the gym.



LAY-Z-BOY. Mark Adkison took the laid back approach when he took his English exam. Most students found they had ample time to complete their exams.



INDIAN STYLE. Cory Matthews attempted the almost impossible feat of sitting cross-legged throughout her English exam. Middle School students took their exams in classrooms in the Williams building.

Not Just a Pawn



Laid Back
NEW YORK

CHECKMATE. Michael Fox, fifth grader, has brought a great deal of attention to the sport of chess at Providence Day.

Although playing chess is, "not something he has to do," Michael Fox, "enjoys the game and finds it challenging." He won second place in the state competition for 1985 and 1986. He attends a semi-private class at Landsdowne School once a week with 6 other students where he learns different chess strategies that will improve his game. Currently Michael has won several awards and in the future he hopes to "win more trophies."

Cultural Influences



BI-LINGUAL. Michael Tsilimos and Julia Rudisser both learned to speak a second language from their parents.

English is not the only language that kindergartners, Julia Rudisser and Michael Tsilimos know how to speak. Julia learned to speak Spanish at home from her mother. She also helped to teach her class how to count to ten in Spanish. Michael knows how to speak a little Greek, but he only speaks it when he visits his relatives in Greece. Michael enjoyed learning about the Greek myths from his father, especially about Hercules.

Pirouettes, Pliés, and Chassés



POINT THOSE TOES. Jesse Fricke and Shara McGee hope to continue dancing in the future.

Jesse Fricke has been a member of the Charlotte Youth Ballet and performed in the Nutcracker at Ovens Auditorium for the past two years. She also might be remembered as the dancing cat in the Grandparents' Day Program. Shara McGee, a student at Showstoppers, has won numerous awards for her performances at competitions. Specifically, she has won a first, fifth, and a best overall ranking on her private dance.



A Modest Proposal

A controversial topic during the fall was the proposed coliseum artwork. Everyone from disc jockeys to art critics had an opinion. When Providence Day students were asked how they felt about the "Gumby structure", they responded

"It's different, but the early 70's design doesn't fit the modern coliseum." — Brian Hill, sophomore

"It looks like a child made it with building blocks." — Janice Gardner, sophomore

"We could get a better sculpture for the money." — Ken Beard, junior

"It doesn't look original enough. The sculpture needs more form and detail." — Bert Williams, sophomore

"Pokey should be standing beside it." — Mike Johnson, freshman

GUMBY SIDEKICKS. Coral Helms and Chris Wallace, art instructors, voiced opinions of dislike and support, respectively

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK Greg Myers and Tommy Cardo concentrated on finishing their paper mache sculptures. The students made their sculptures even more interesting by adding a final coat of paint.



ROLL IT AND BAKE IT. Dean Preston, second grader, rolled his clay into shape. Making clay figurines was just one part of the second graders' study of cave art.

LAYER UPON LAYER. Lauren Conder, Beth Williamson, and other members of the fifth grade art class worked diligently to complete their paper mache projects. Before beginning the actual paper mache process, Mrs. Hemm lower school art instructor encouraged students to first make a drawing of their sculpture.





Taking shape

Art was a hot topic in community & on campus

It was definitely a "cultural year" for the Charlotte community as well as for Providence Day. Art was constantly in the local headlines and it was a hot topic for discussion around campus.

The controversial "Gumby" structure for the coliseum sparked city-wide interest in the arts. It focused attention of Charlotte's cultural strengths and weaknesses and prompted research for a new arts center. The city watched as Joel Shapiro fought for his statue and as a result people began to define their own artistic opinions. Whether for or against "Gumby", everyone would agree that it was a year of cultural growth for Charlotte.

On a smaller scale

Providence Day witnessed this same increase of interest in art. A new class, Three-dimensional Design, was added to the curriculum. This class was a popular elective for many Upper School students. It involved architectural experiments as well as paper maché sculpting. Lower School students also took part in 3-D projects which included paper maché sculpture, clay figurines, and pottery. For students of all grades, the transformation of an idea to a finished statue was not only a challenge, but a fun learning experience.

Hopes for a new art center on campus also drew attention to the art scene. Preliminary plans began to be discussed for an audito-

rum and new fine arts classrooms. Though most of the plans were tentative, the project was expected to begin in September of 1988. Headmaster, Gene Bratek, said of the current fine arts program, "Providence Day already has the fine teachers and interest that a strong program needs, however, it lacks modern facilities." The excitement about this new fine arts center was obvious as many clubs and committees were formed to begin raising money for the project.

From debates about a statue for the coliseum to sculpture classes and a new fine arts center, the arts in the community and on campus were certainly taking shape!

A DREAM HOUSE. Bert Williams, sophomore, gave a presentation on his architectural project to the Three-dimensional art class. This project allowed students to design their own house using blue prints and a model

Tongue Tied

Beach memories, inside jokes, and messages of love; Providence Day students were able to capture it all in the Liberty's personals . . .

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From family ties to neck ties to tongue ties, our advertisements showed real diversity. Family ties represented the families at Providence Day that advertised in the LIBERTY '88; the neckties were the businesses that supported our publication efforts with ad space. For the first year, students were given the opportunity to write personal messages to family, friends and teachers. As usual, students were not known for being tongue-tied. The ad section also went to a new format that allowed for more creative presentation of the sections. LIBERTY '88 was a success due to our

Family Ties Business Ties and Tongue Tied

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Thanks for helping us tie it together . . .

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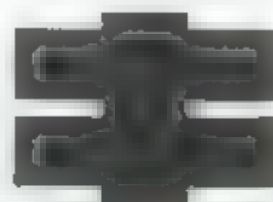
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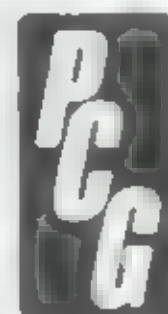
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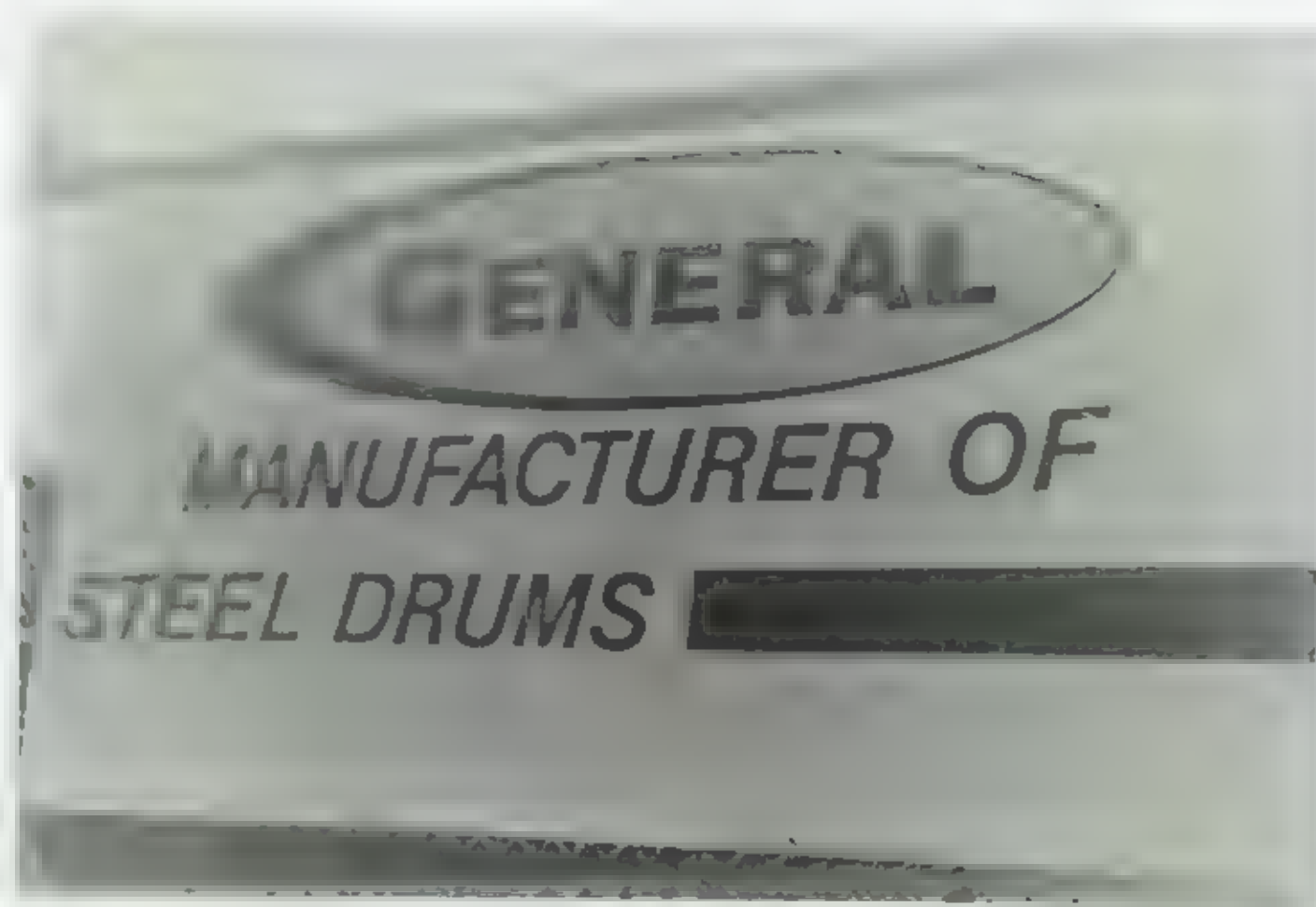
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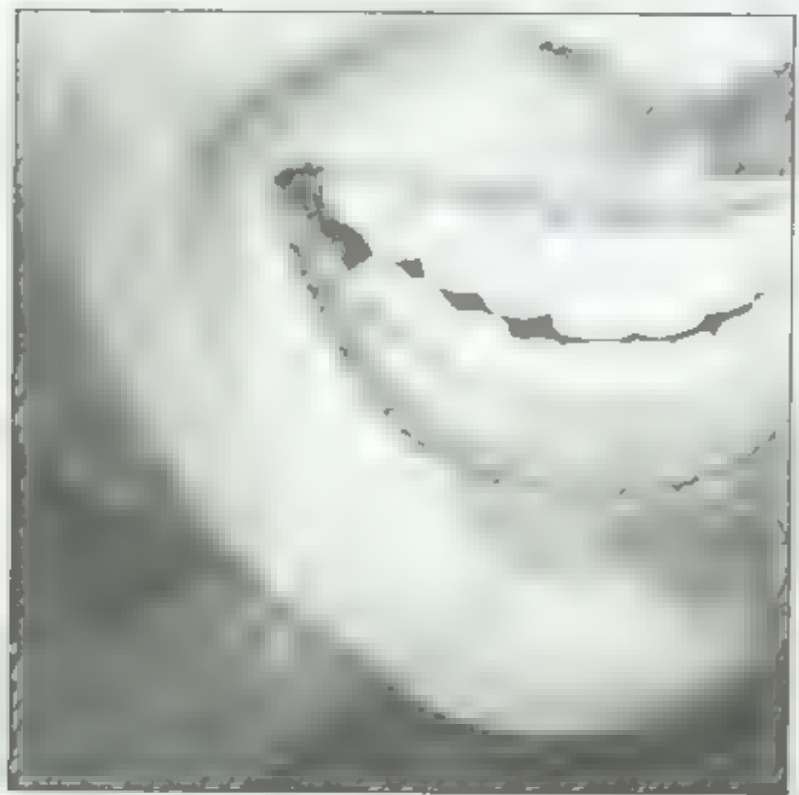
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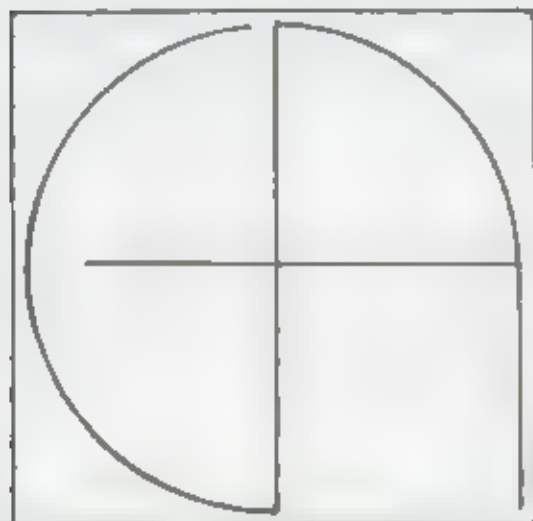


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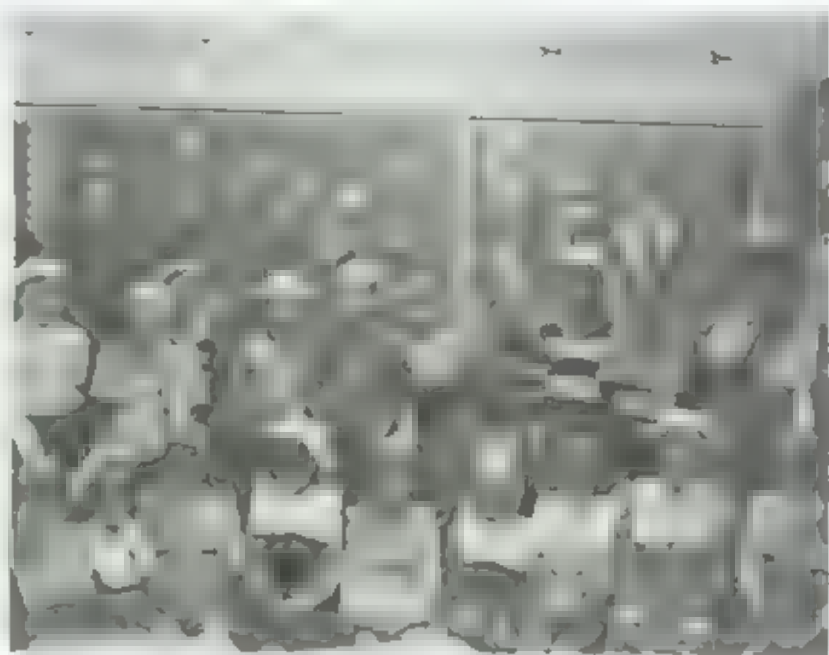
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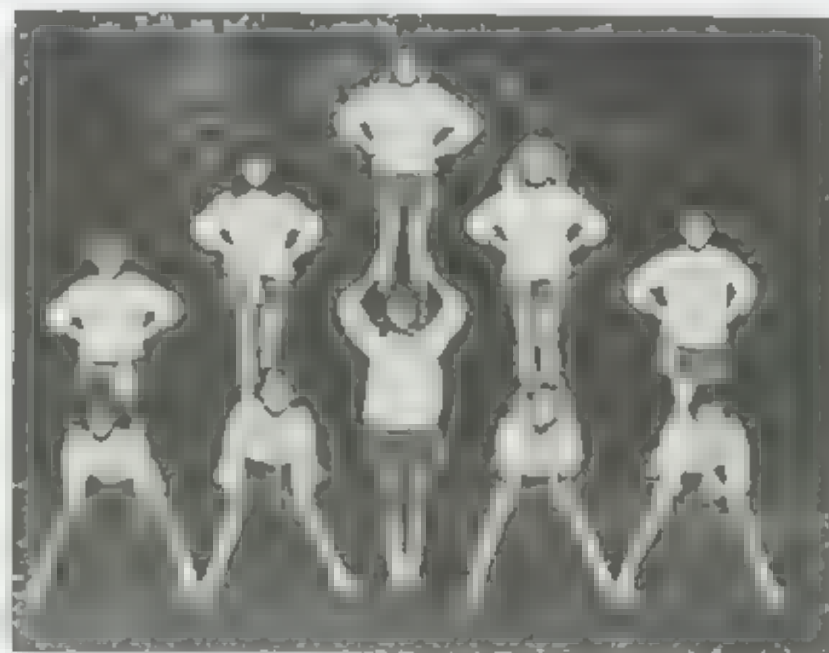
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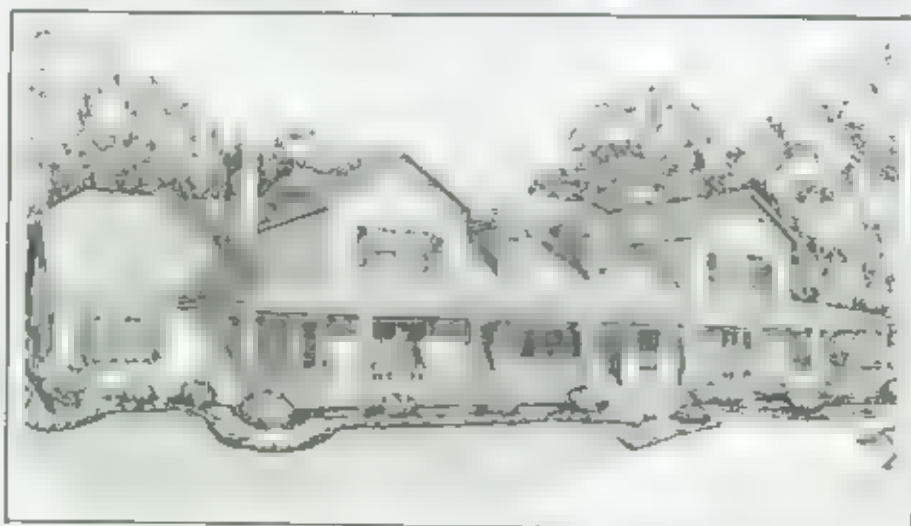
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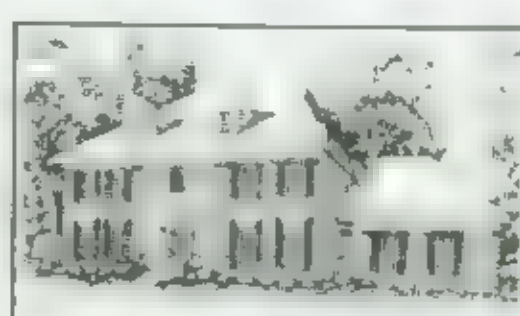
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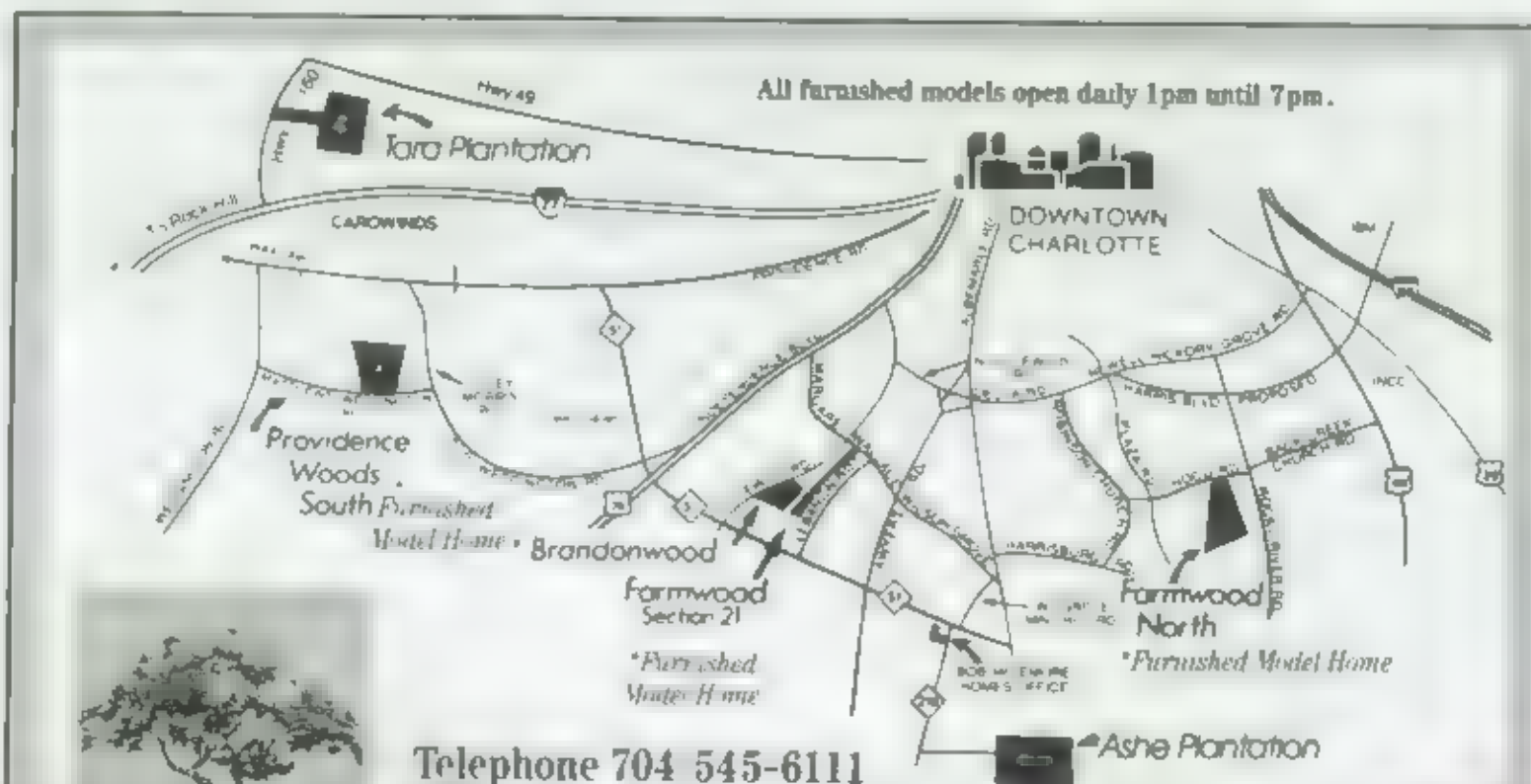
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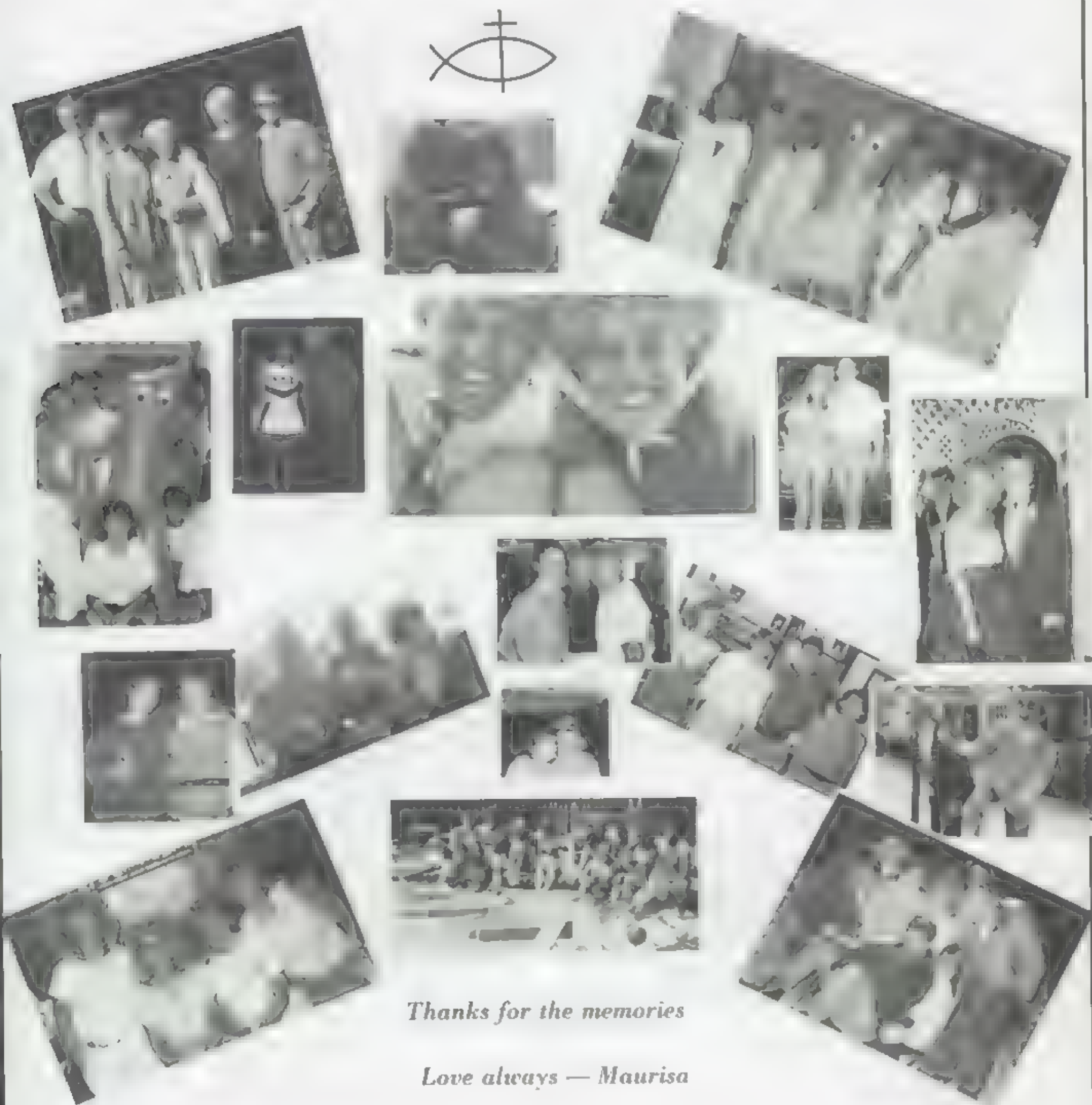
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*Senior Class 1988
A Special Group
Good Luck and Best Wishes
to all of you
Love to you Kristen!
David and June Alkire*

"I came that they may have life and have it abundantly " John 10:10



Thanks for the memories

Love always — Maurisa

Since Grade One . . .



Kristen Alkire



Lisa Ballentine



Lewis Dancy



Shannon Darden



Tonya Deaton



Amy Field



Jay Godwin



Matthew Heyd



Christie Hodgkins



Maurisa Hooks



Guy Lane



Shannon McQuay



Tommy Paylor



Chris Porter

We've had lots of fun!!



We will miss you next year!

Love, Your Parents

Our Team
Supports
Your Team.

UNITED
CAROLINA
BANK

ucb

A
PICTURE
IS
WORTH
A
THOUSAND
WORDS.

WE THANK YOU FOR
SHARING
YOUR PICTURES
WITH US.

TIM BAGWELL
DIAN BROWNFELD
JUDY DRAKE
BARBARA FRICKE
DAVID HODGKINS
BRIAN JONES
HOLLY KORDSMEIER
MEREDITH MASON
BETTY OELHAFEN
JANET REECE
JULIE SLADE
MIKE WILLIAMSON

To Roxie and Caroline



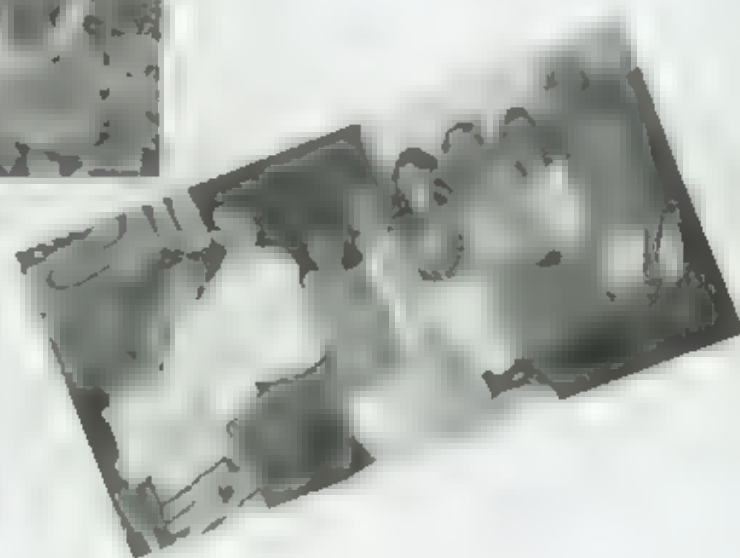
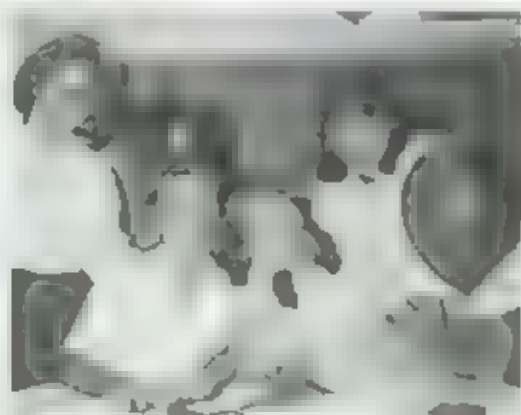
The memories and friendship last forever
Stephanie and Leah



*'Friends are like a family,
and families are like friends
All the world's your family.
The chain will never end.
When the night is lonely
and we're feelin' miles apart
If you forgot to thank someone
Say thank you in your heart
Sarah Durkee*

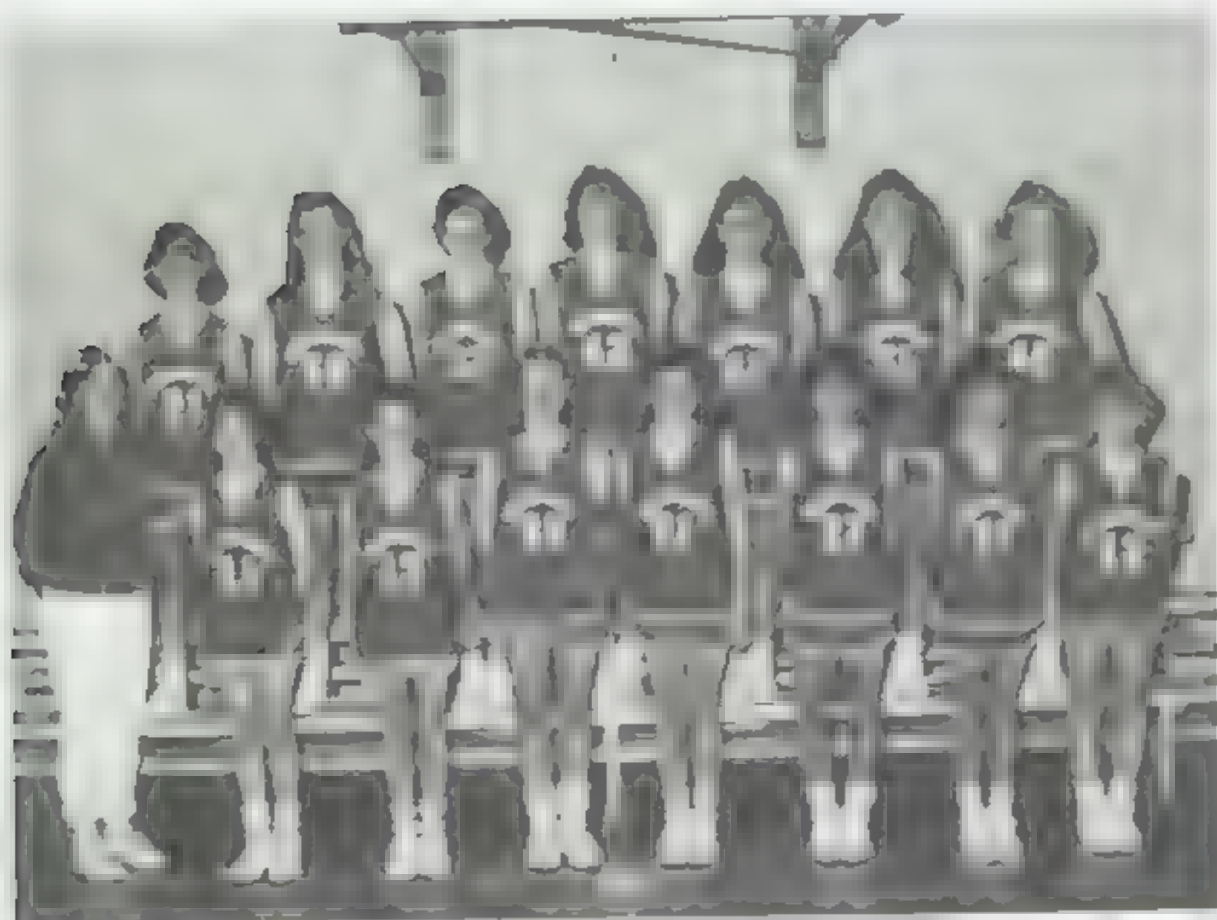


*Thanks ya'll - for EVERYTHING!
Love — Christie*



Piedmont Machinery congratulates the Class of 1988

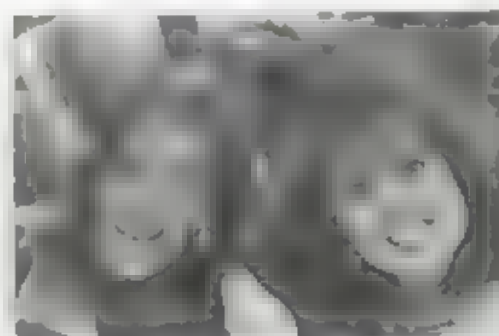
WAY TO GO J.V. BASKETBALL!!



L & H Technologies



"There are places I'll remember all my life though some have changed. Some forever, not for the better; some have gone and some remain. All these places have their moments with lovers and friends I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living. In my life I've loved them all." The Beatles



See ya later!

Amy & Jen



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After graduation days you will
 miss Mrs. Br. at the
 with the school with the
 school with the school

Class of 1988 - You know you
 special loves - Love Mrs. M.

Mrs. Reeder's 5th Grade - You
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To the Seniors - As you
 God bless you - Keep your
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Health - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Class of '97 - You know you
 Squeaky - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To the Class of 1988 - You know
 Burke - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Jessie & Derek - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To Corey & Clay - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Amy - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Kat Woman - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Dear Tracy - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Dear Linda - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Amy - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Amy - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Thumper - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To Bambi - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Varsity Soccer Team - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Jen - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To All Seniors - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To The Seniors - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Travis - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Clay - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

AC and ID - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Tracey - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Scholarship - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To the eighth grade girls - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To the middle school and Nick
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Thomas - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To Mom, Dad, and Robert - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Thank you - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Mari - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To Carla - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

To All My Friends - You know
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

Richard - You know you
 the class of 1988 - You know
 Mrs. Reeder

TONGUE TIED • TONGUE TIED • TONGUE TIED

you. I'm a 26-year-old White female
living in the
World's End neighborhood of
Brooklyn, New York. I was born
in 1968, and I'm a White female.
Allison, Heather, and Julie are
my sisters, and they are all
living in the same neighborhood.

11 11 11

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Josh
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Mohawk & Baldy _____

_____[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Love to the SB's & Mr. & Mrs. B.
From A. J. N. L.

Christie, T. 1995. *Journal of the American Water Resources Association* 31: 103-114.

David [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]

Joshi

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1. *Indice* *W* *X* *Y*
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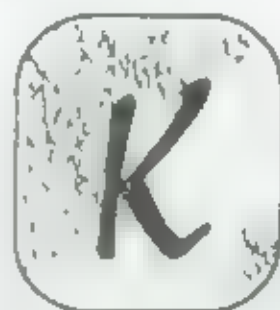


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1. $\mathcal{F} = \{f_1, \dots, f_n\}$ is a family of functions from X to Y .
 2. \mathcal{F} is *linearly independent* if no non-trivial linear combination of the functions in \mathcal{F} is the zero function.
 3. \mathcal{F} is *linearly dependent* if there exists a non-trivial linear combination of the functions in \mathcal{F} that is the zero function.
 4. \mathcal{F} is a *basis* for the space of functions from X to Y if \mathcal{F} is linearly independent and every function from X to Y can be written as a linear combination of the functions in \mathcal{F} .
 5. The dimension of the space of functions from X to Y is the cardinality of a basis for this space.

[illegible][illegible]

Colophon

[illegible]


$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\int_{\Omega(t)} f(x) dx \right) = \int_{\partial \Omega(t)} f(x) v_n dx$

$\mathcal{W}_1 = \{ \alpha_1, \beta_1, \gamma_1, \delta_1, \epsilon_1, \zeta_1, \eta_1, \theta_1, \iota_1, \kappa_1, \lambda_1, \mu_1, \nu_1, \xi_1, \omicron_1, \pi_1, \rho_1, \sigma_1, \tau_1, \upsilon_1, \phi_1, \chi_1, \psi_1, \omega_1 \}$
 $\mathcal{W}_2 = \{ \alpha_2, \beta_2, \gamma_2, \delta_2, \epsilon_2, \zeta_2, \eta_2, \theta_2, \iota_2, \kappa_2, \lambda_2, \mu_2, \nu_2, \xi_2, \omicron_2, \pi_2, \rho_2, \sigma_2, \tau_2, \upsilon_2, \phi_2, \chi_2, \psi_2, \omega_2 \}$
 $\mathcal{W}_3 = \{ \alpha_3, \beta_3, \gamma_3, \delta_3, \epsilon_3, \zeta_3, \eta_3, \theta_3, \iota_3, \kappa_3, \lambda_3, \mu_3, \nu_3, \xi_3, \omicron_3, \pi_3, \rho_3, \sigma_3, \tau_3, \upsilon_3, \phi_3, \chi_3, \psi_3, \omega_3 \}$
 $\mathcal{W}_4 = \{ \alpha_4, \beta_4, \gamma_4, \delta_4, \epsilon_4, \zeta_4, \eta_4, \theta_4, \iota_4, \kappa_4, \lambda_4, \mu_4, \nu_4, \xi_4, \omicron_4, \pi_4, \rho_4, \sigma_4, \tau_4, \upsilon_4, \phi_4, \chi_4, \psi_4, \omega_4 \}$
 $\mathcal{W}_5 = \{ \alpha_5, \beta_5, \gamma_5, \delta_5, \epsilon_5, \zeta_5, \eta_5, \theta_5, \iota_5, \kappa_5, \lambda_5, \mu_5, \nu_5, \xi_5, \omicron_5, \pi_5, \rho_5, \sigma_5, \tau_5, \upsilon_5, \phi_5, \chi_5, \psi_5, \omega_5 \}$

FIT • TO • BE • TIED

1987-1988 was a year when our small campus brought us closer together. The closeness of our school was apparent during morning assemblies as stray students found only floor space for seating; it was apparent when lower, middle and upper school students combined to cheer our teams through state tournaments; it was apparent during lunch periods when students of all ages gathered for free time. Most of all, our closeness was felt as students and faculty found it difficult to say good-bye after these hectic but rewarding times. For all of us . . .

IT WAS A PERFECT FIT



FITTING IN. Students made their way back into the buildings after an upper and middle school assembly. Though at times it seemed crowded, Providence Day was a perfect fit for all of us.



CLOSE TIES. Patrick Daly received help from his teacher Mrs. Butler. The special relationships between students and faculty made this year a "perfect fit."

READING ROOM. Shannon Darden found the perfect place to catch up on her reading. Because of our small campus students came up with several creative places to hide out.



At times the memories flood our minds
 only to escape through the salty tears
 slowly running down our young faces.
 Many nights we've envisioned her return
 shocked in the morning light — awaking to
 no one,
 but we are not longer stifled by sorrow and
 pain.
 We hold the snapshots in our hands.
 Golden sun reflects from blue
 lake water tanning her face as
 she jumps splashing like a child
 The sudden image of a white blanket of
 snow —
 she grabs a snowball
 provoking a mock battle.
 We release a soft giggle
 Eyes of emerald green crystal,
 fresh, tender, flushed skin.
 A radiating smile displaying perfect, white
 teeth
 There are times we remember,
 the sound of her laughter
 and the energy in her every step
 A loving hug given in comfort — her gentle
 words,
 "I love you," a secure haven.
 These are the thoughts allowing us
 to remember a dear friend always,

— Stephanie Davidson



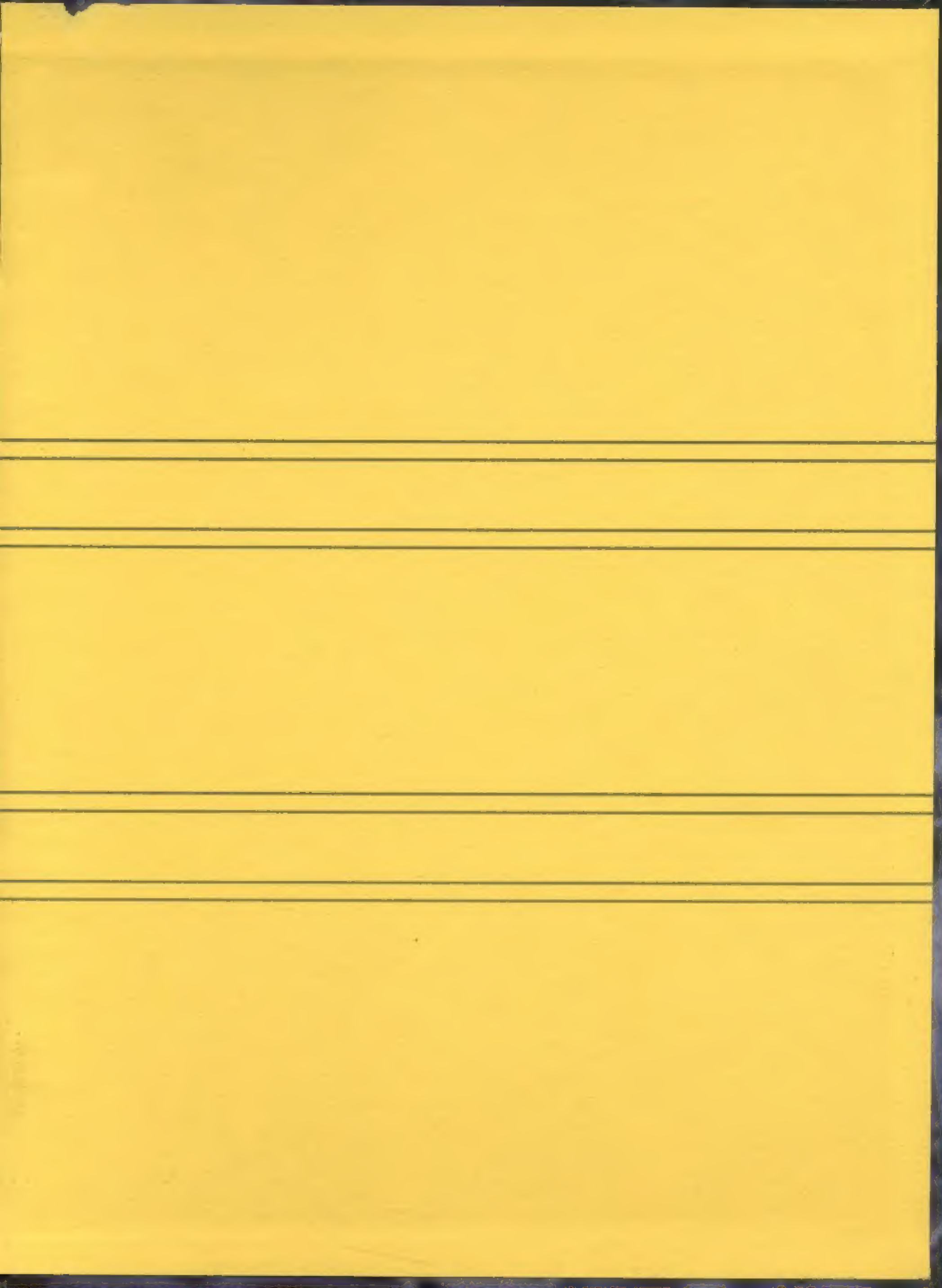
Roxanne Rae Brown

July 19, 1969 — December 13, 1987



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IT WAS A PERFECT FIT